VOLUME LXXXVIII.—WEATHER—Dakland and Vicinity—Unsettled; probably showers; light southwesterly winds.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 2, 1917.

NO. 103.

BYNG SMASHES TEUTON DRIVE; MRS. DE SAULLES IS NOT GUILTY

Deliberation of Little Less Than Three Hours Confirms Jurors in Impressions of Innocence

FINAL PLEAS ARE RHETORICAL MODELS | ary.

Theory of Mental Incompetence at Moment of Shooting Sustained in Belief of Talesmen

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MINEOLA, L. I., Dec. 1.-Eianca de Saulles, beautiful Chilean heiress, was freed tonight of the charge of murdering her divorced husband, John L de Saulles. A verdict of "not guilty" was an-

nounced by Foreman Buckin of the jury after deliberations lasting less than three hours. Standing bravely creet, but white

words that gave her her liberty.

was completely vindicated. There was no mention of insanity in the verdict. although

technical plea. The real heart plea for 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, was mother love. She killed the man who refused to surrender her child, little Jack de Saulles, five years of To an even greater extent than last age. Now she faces another hard term, the plan is to follow his adcourt fight to get the boy from De vice. There appears a general agree-The jurors, smiling broadly, filed

from the box after freeing the little Bolsheviki and Lansdown peace pro-Chilean girl, and each one paused by posals. her chair to shake her hand. In her soft drawl, now choked with emotion, many's allies. she murmured: "Thank you, thank you," over and over again to each of war the ruelye.

YOUNG WIDOW IS BROUGHT TO COURT

When it was announced at 9:15 o'clock that a verdict had been reach- her arms when democracy is safe ed, word was sent to the Mineola jail, and not before. where the girl was waiting: in less! than a minute she entered the court. Her fists were tightly clenched, her of the session. Abandoning their formouth drawn down at the corners in mer positions that such levies criptense lines. As the woman sank pled industry, opponents of heavy tense lines. As the woman sank wearily into her seat, she swept the faces of the twelve men. 'If there is any appaluse or dem-

onstration whatsvever, the guilty parties will be jailed," warned Supreme Court Justice Manning. He rose solemply, clad in his sombre black robe. justice motioned to Mrs. de Saulles. Nervously, clutching the donds. This is not a matter of policy, lawyer. Henry Uterhart, offered to litself will raise enough money. We assist her, but she stiffened, chin held high and looked straight at Foreman

"What is your verdict?" asked Justice Manning.
There was to instant of absolute

silence, a dramatic hush. Mrs. de Saulles was breathing in deep gasps.

"Not guilty," said Buckin. Mrs. de Saulles went limp. Her head dropped. Then she rallied. She \$7,000,000,000 allied loan bond will smiled and extended her hand to the be presented this session. first of the men who had set her free. The War and Navy Departments

maid, Suzanne Monteau, hurried to appropriations as last year. Aviation her side. As the last of the jurors will show a tremendous boost. The departed, she turned her back on shipping board is not expected to ask the room in which she had made for much additional this session. Inher fight for life and stepped into creased administrative expenses in the the courthouse corridor. Half a new government war branches and dozen flashlights boomed. Mrs. de expanded departments are consider-Saulles uttered a little scream and started back, hands pressed to her hibition leader. sid tonight the progratulate her.

JUSTICE EXTENDS HER HIS GREETING

nounced it had a verdict at 9:15. day for both debate and ote. However, much of this time was had their minds made up was indi-tional suffrage, leaders say, cated by the fact that they returned SEPARATE SESSIONS from the hotel carrying their baggage, ready to go home.

said, shaking her hand briskly. Her Congress business. eyes brimmed with tears and her voice shook as she thanked him.

seemed rapidly recuperating. Through committees frame important bills. her attorney she said she was very!

Th Trainmen Ask Wage Increase For 40 Per Cent

> CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—Wage increases amounting to approximately 40 per cent were asked tonight of all railroads in the United States by the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Conductors. The new wage scale affects about 250,000 men. Railroads are given until December 31, 1917, to reply in writing.

> It was this threatened increase which precipitated President Wilson's recent successful attempt to obtain from railroad labor heads guarantees that there would be no suspension of transportation during the war.

Both sides have agreed to mediate the case before the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, and the demands are expected to be threshed out here during Janu-

Is Left Up To President

Wilson's Message to Start Congressional Mills to Grinding.

BY UNITED PRESS. LFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Awaiting

open Monday. Leaders are depending wholly on

the President's message, scheduled as the basis for the session's program. ment that he will: Give America's answer to

Ask no immediate war on Ger-

Urge Congress to restrict itself to legislation, chiefly problems of taxation, transportation, further control of industries and development of water power along conservation lines. Answer peace suggestions with the statement that America will lay down

Taxation of excess profits more looms as the outstanding fight taxes are prepared to urge raising of money by further bond issues.

TAXES AND BONDS BOTH HIS DEMAND

Chairman Fitzgerald of the House appropriations committee said

night:
"We must have both taxes and but a necessity. Neither means of itself will raise enough money. We are facing a period of unexampled

taxation. Nothing will escape."

Compilation of unefficial estimates of probable appropriations for fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, gave use to the benef today that they will total from \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000. 000,000 less than the \$18,000,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1918. This belief is based largely on the premise that it is unlikely another

Her sister, her brother and her will ask for approximately the same

Representative Webb, House pro-Many pressed about to con-hibition amendment will be given late her.

[the "drvs" as a Christmas present. The Senate has approved this measure and even its House opponents adit its success is inevitable. The jury retired at 5:55 and an- bitton and suffrage each will get one Only a deciaration from President taken up at dinner. That the jurors Wilson-unexpected-can carry na-

TO BE MERELY FORMAL

Justice Manning met Mrs. de Monday's session probably will not present the appointment would be today against limitation of their Saulles in the court chambers just last more than five minutes in each cepted that the appointment would today against limitation of their saulles in the court chambers just last more than five minutes in each cepted that the appointment would today against limitation of their saulles in the court chambers just last more than five minutes in each cepted that the appointment would today against limitation of their saulles in the court chambers just last more than five minutes in each cepted that the appointment would today against limitation of their saulles in the court chambers just last more than five minutes in each cepted that the appointment would today against limitation of their saulles in the court chambers just last more than five minutes in each cepted that the appointment would today against limitation of their saulles in the court chambers just last more than five minutes in each cepted that the appointment would be against limitation of their saulles in the court chambers just last more than five minutes in each cepted that the appointment would be appointed to the court chambers are considered to the court c "I hope you'll be happy new," he inviting President Wilson to address Congress Tuesday is the only pending

the Christmas adjournment. The Sen-Mrs. de Saulles refused to see any ate will adjourn from Thursdays persons other than her own relatore the week-ends, and the House tives. She was near exhaustion, but will finish minor matters while its If favorable word comes from the hapry, that she would return to her State Department, both houses will home at The Crossways, Roslyn, impass legislation putting "alien slack-mediately and probably would return to Chile.

pass legislation putting "alien slack-ers" in the army. The Senate may pass the Webb export bill, over which Escorted by her physician and her last walk rights bill, which would exempt soliawyers, she took her last walk diers and sailors from suits for debt. (Continued on Page 26, Cols. 2-3) stbility.

District Attorney to Resign and City Prosecutor to Get Appointment from Supervisors

DEATH OF HORNER INTERRUPTS SCHEME

Supervisor Kelley's Appointment as Assessor Would Destroy Board Majority Vote

District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes to resign to enter a law partnership witht Judge William H. Donahue.

coto to be appointed district at-Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley to be appointed assessor to succeed

the late Charles F. Horner.

Prosecuting Attorney Ezra De-

Upon the two first clauses of this as death, the 23-year-old Chilean girl its cue from President Wilson, the death has been laid. The resignation carefully prepared plan the hand of Sixty-little Congress tought was of Hynes and the appointment of ords that gave her her liberty.

Her plea of outraged mother love ready for its second war session to Decoto were scheduled; it was learned last evening, for the first of the year. Kelley's appointment is to be made

> almost at once. But, since Kelley constitutes one of the majormy of three in the supervisorial board which is said to be pledged to name Decote when Hynes resigns, the Decoto appointment will either have to be rushed through in a hurry before Kelley's withdrawal or, by some means or other, a new majority secured among the super-

> visors after Kelley is gone. Those well informed in county polities had been told to look for Hynes' resignation and Decoto's appointment Immediately after the first of the year. Supervisors Kelley, Charles W. Heyer and D. J. Murphy were said to he Decoto's supporters, Supervisors John F. Mullins and Fred W. Foss either unpledged or against him.

DEATH OF HORNER DISRUPTS FIRST PLAN

Then, yesterday, occurred the death of Assessor Horner. Supervisor Kelley's appointment, once it is made, destroys the Decoto majority. The question Kelley, Heyer and Murphy are now understood to face is whether Hynes shall resign in time for then to appoint Decoto before Kelley moves on or chances be taken with he board as it will be constituted after the governor has appointed a successor to Kelley.

Judge Donahue were out of the city

ast evening. What course the disposal of the astrict attorneyship, will take remains or the supervisors to disclose. It was declared yesterday evening by those in touch with the situation that Hynes' resignation was to be looked for shorty to be followed by the appointment Decote and, with this task completed, the appointment of Kelley by his supervisorial confreres to the vacancy the death of Assessor Horner has caused.

INTIMATION OF INTENT SPARINGLY SPREAD

Judge Donahue announcing his resgnation Wednesday declared it was als intention to enter upon the prials intention to enter ago...
vate practice of the law. Intimation of the district attorney's intention had
become sparingly spread. Decoto was among those informed and the project of hig succeeding to the poition was at once outlined. It was considered there was no need of immediacy in the program, of which Judge Donahue's resignation was the first number, and the Hynes resignation has been delayed until now it is caught in the complications incident to Assessor Horner's demise.

The talk as to who should succeed to the office which the late assessor has held since 1911 has been concerned with a number of men, but Monday's session probably will not recently it has been generally acfor long conceded to either Super- int underproduction if they do not visor Keiley or Chairman D. J. Murget more. Hoover told them nine Little business is expected before apparently willing to allow it to go to anything above that will come from that his health would not permit him (not be permitted. to make the county-wide campaign that would be required at the general election in 1919, and dropped out of CUAL FRICE 1110112 consideration. With Murphy out of WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—An order consideration. With Murphy out of WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—An order the running Kellev was stated for increasing the price of anthracite coal the place and it is only a matter of lat the mines throughout the country. pointment to be made.

chairman of that body, when he was higher coal prices,

American Flver Gives Black Eye To Tax Objector

tenant Bert Weston Hall, famous American "ace," with the LaFayette Escadrille, who is credited with having brought down nine German airplanes, added another victory to his string here tonight when he blacked the eye of an unknown man who complained at paying a war tax at a local theater.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 1.-Lieu-

"It's a helluva country." sneered the man, who was walking out of the lobby just ahead of the famous flyer.

"Right you are," ejaculated Lieutenant Hall. "A hell of a country that permits a selfish hound like you to remain out of

Lieutenant Hall is spending the Thanksgiving holiday here with his wife, who came from California to meet him.

When the LaFayette Escadrille was taken into the American army. Hall, together with Raoul Lufberry and Lieutenant William Thaw, were unable to pass the American physical examinations.

Woman Is Crushed to Death, Auto

Mrs. Mary Scott Walks in Front of Machine in San Francisco.

Thrown to the street truding part of the heavy machine, Mrs. Mary Scott, wife of Fred Scott, fusion. Oakland switchman residing at 598 Jones street, was crushed to under a big Associated Oil Marquis of Lansdowne. death ternoon,

McClellan, also stepped from the curb and started to trance into the war, Dr. von Kueriwalk across the street. A rear wheel mann said: of the loaded tank passed over her Mrs. McClellan was not infured.

Police Sergeant Orville McIntyre, who was near the scene, carried the successes, the foreign secretary said, body to the Central emergency hospital. Physicians said death had France been instantaneous.

Matthew Hecker, 161 Hartford MUTUAL CONFIDENCE street, San Francisco, driver of the AMONG GERMAN PEOPLE truck, was arrested on a charge of "In Germany." the sociaker so manslaughter and released on \$50 ball. Bystanders said Hecker was not to blame for the accident. Hecker said he did not see Mrs. Scott until the frenzied shouts of persons in the street apprised him of the accident

SEE BODY BURIED

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 1 .-- Mike Ta-Both District Attorney Hynes and sari, ranchman, was arrested today but rather proceeding with clear peron suspicion of murdering Spiri Spi- ception of historical necessity. aela, who has been missing for a development has been actually opmonth, and authorities are investigat- posite to that of England sessorship and, in case of the ex- ing the story told by Tasari's seven- France, where freedom of thought pected Hynes resignation, the dis- year-old daughter that the saw her and freedom of speech have been tother puty the headless body of man on the Tasari ranch. The girl's brutal measures. in these cocheties story, which was first told to neighbors and reported to the authorities, was corroborated by her five-year old brother. According to the authorities a

search for Spiaela, who was foreman on a ranch near the Tasari ranch, had revealed no clew until the story of the two children reached them.

SLAYS WIFE HIS CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Mrs. Louis Buxkin, mother of eight children, is dead because she refused to bring

any more into the world. Her husband crushed her head with an ax late today, following a quarrel in their home. Their three-mont'sold twin and a five-yeur-old boy were in the room. The other children, the oldest of whom is 17, were at school

STANDS BY LIMIT WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Chicago

phy, and either of the two men were per cent is a fair profit and that the other. Recently Murphy decided the people's pockets and that it will

COAL PRICE HIGH

awaiting a suitable time for the ap- has been approved by President Wil- were asto indingly ignorant of Geromtment to be made. | Son The increase is to cover water many. In you Kuchimann said by Assessor Horner was himself a raises agreed on nece recently by pro- way of illustration that Lord Robert member of the board of supervisors, ducers and miners, contingent on Cecil had blaned down the British

President Wilson added 35 cents al (Continued on Page 26, Col. 3), I ton to the price at the mines.

Teltons Hear Reichstag Speech in Which British, French and the Italians Are Belittled

WAR-TO-END POLICY THE BIG OBSTACLE

Crown and People Willing to Meet Force With Force, Says War Minister von Kuehlmann

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Semi-official views expressed today on the address to the Reichstag of War Minister von Kuehlmann were that Ger- | Slav Revolutionary Veteran Is many had approached even more closely than before to definite announcement that she was ready to talk peace. While no word of such an inclination was directly expressed in Von Kuehlmann's address, these in Von Kuehlmann's address, these BY UNITED PRESS.
features were to be distinguished in LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
it, as it was reported today.

would clear up much of the con-Three-An apparently joyful re

ception of the recent letter of the Company truck at Kearny and Post Four—A referation of the claim streets, San Francisco, yesterday afthat only the Central powers have ternoon. given ear to such peace moves as

Scores of persons at the busy cor- have been made or attempted. by the truck as she and Mrs. Nellie tory in Italy and to the bitterness

F. McClellan, also of College covered to the bitterness of Oakland, caused in Germany

"Neverthel**ess, there** are some who in this hour of utter collapse will withhold sympathy from the Italian people." The effect of Germany's military

as noticable also in England and

"In Germany," the speaker said, "the great words spoken by the em-

peror at the outset of the war have during the war, borne truit and de veloped relations between the people and the crown which have, on the basis of the most sincere and mutual confidence, forever more been rendered freer and more artive, and therefore stronger. In Germany the government is carrying out the program laid down by the chancellor, not giving way under party pressure, year-old daughter that she saw her and freedom of speech have been a suppressed, partly by violent and which had been democracles things are tending more and more toward absolute dictatorship.

France, actuated by the dogged desire to continue the war which finds its mainstay in President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau has been called to power as the last card in the game. At the same time that in Germany the chancellor is making the government program a of detailed discussion with the various parties, in France the newspapers devoted to Premier Clemeanceau are praising him for having constituted his cabinet entirely without consulting parliament an absolutely dictatorial manner. Moreover, as one of the first func-tions of the government, the ruthless suppression of pacifist efforts is uniced.

SAYS LLOYD GEORGE PREVENTS PEACE

After the murder, Buxkin walked to police headquarters, caimly told which has now occurred in France what he had done, and why, and gave took place some time ago. The party for war-to-the-end brought for war-to invested with powers under which, distantialing the provisions so dem to the Iritish constitution, he was

The foreign secretary said Lloyd George probably had not quite come up to the expectations of his friends, but that from 10h as there seemed to be no come to surpass that in the determination to carry on the war, unless Lord Northeliffe should be resorted to. "To may probably for some time to core see the western democracies, where the leadership of their lictators, discussing in full harmony questions recarding the command of

Contending that Pritish statesmen government to the story of utilization

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Germans Fearful That Slav Peace Will Not Carry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.— Cable advices today said schools have been organized in all the German divisions on the eastern front for the training of men to be sent out among the Russians. They are chosen with special reference to their knowledge of the Russian and Polish lan-

In some quarters this campaign was interpreted as designed to win over the soldiers and thus strengthen the Tentons in their demands for favorable peare terms. There were those, however, who saw in the German move a not over-optimistic view of the success of the peace negotiations and a desire to take advantage of the present situation to so disorganize the Russian army as to eliminate it as a further menace during the war.

Augury Is Dark Upon Bolsheviki

Impressed With Their Nearing Doom.

Amsterdam:
One—The suggestion that the war-to-the-end policy is preventing that the var-to-the-end policy is preventing to the monarchy, may be tottering to thermost advance of Byng's forces a tall which marked the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which marked the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which marked the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which marked the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which marked the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which wards the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which wards the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which wards the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which wards the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which which wards the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which which wards the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which which wards the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which which wards the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which which which wards the fur-the-most advance of Byng's forces a tall which which

province is on the brink of a revolt against Lenine, Trotsky and his Max- many's supreme effort to break the imalist assistants. Even some of the British circle about the depot city. At lesser Bolsheviki officials are resigning, horrified at the reign of terror which the four-headed Bolsheviki government instituted in a desperate effort to effect a separate peace with

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Terrible Slaughter at Guzeaucourt Only Result of German Effort to Compensate Losses

STREETS ARE PAVED WITH TEUTON DEAD

Tanks Are Used Again by British. Flattening Out Charging Enemy Like Wheat Stacks

By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Dec. 1.—Crown Prince Rupprecht has struck his hardest and failed. Fifty thousand of his sol-diers, in two gigantic blows, have falled to break the British grip on Cambral, though at the impact they forced the Tommies back two miles features were to be distinguished in LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
it, as it was reported today from STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1.—The Bolhausted armies on both sides held to Amsterdam:

Sheviki reign in Russia, maintained their fighting over almost the same sheviki reign in Russia, maintained their fighting over almost the same sheviki reign in Russia, maintained their fighting over almost the same sheviki reign in Russia, maintained their fighting over almost the same sheviki reign in Russia, maintained their fighting over almost the same sheviki reign in Several places.

> Five German division Minimalist courier direct from Petro- Cambrai. Five German divisions-grad, indicated that province after at least fifty thousand German troops -were called upon to deliver against the British grip on the ridge positions. five miles. Both efforts failed, With

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You Can't Dodge the Fact that the Sunday Circulation

of the Tribune Exceeds the Daily Edition

Here are the total net paid circulation figures for the Fridays and Sundays of November, 1917:

FRIDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY EXCESS
Nov. 2d42222—Nov. 4th	43575	1353
Nov. 9th41930-Nov. 11th	43380	1450
Nov. 16th42182—Nov. 18th	43783	1601
Nov. 23d42473—Nov. 25th	43937	1464

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before a federal mdiator. This action follows the acceptance of the terms of the concillation commis-sion headed by Verner Z Reed, which recently met in San Francisco to consider the coastwise strike. The com-mission offered the workers 12½ percen increase, the unions to negotiate for the other 12½ per cent of the 25 asked, and the main issue was cleared away by

recognition of the telephone girls' union. Union heads say that the beginning of negotiations will conform with the terms of the compromise accepted by the recent referendum. It does not mean that there is any danger of a new strike. Union leaders say it indicates that there will be no such probability, as between the direct negotiations and the mediation plan they are certain of a satisfactory adjustment of the issues involved. What the status of the Northern un-

known by local union men

ions, which went out on an "insurgent" strike, will be under the new plan, is not

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NINE-YEAR-OLD PROVES SELF A **GOOD DETECTIVE**

John Stlav, nine-year-old son of a San Pablo restaurant keeper, is today the pet and hero of the central police station. They call him the "youngest defective on

Last night the youngster saw a man fill a satchel with vegetables at a stand near his father's restaurant, and hide it a few doors away. He followed the stranger until he met Policeman F. Burbank, then raised an alarm. Burbank arrested the man, Herman Zweig, 62 years old, of Ber-keley, who is now being held on a petty larceny charge at the Central station. The vegetables tral station. were recovered on the boy's tes-timony, which will be used tomorrow in the police court at the

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Germany before they are thrown out f power. Paul Axelrod, famous veteran revoutionist and representative of the

Workmen's and Sohliers' Soviet, of Im an attempt to resource the Prince's prestige.

Petrograd, in Stockholm, declared the Prince's prestige.

Lavacquerie and Gauche Wood, Lavacquerie and Gauche Wood, Children Guislain, have likewise On the basis of latest news from Russia, he declared that the Bolsheviki

United Press, "but the Maximalists BOURLON WOOD IS rom thousands of army deserters and from the ignorant masses of Petro-grad's population. Monarchists of the old regime, fearful of their safety, seized upon the movement. The darkest elements of reaction are among those now flauntingly in support of

"The Bolsheviki are now suppressng the freedom of the press and of peech in far worse fashion than the Ezar's minions ever dared.

"The Bolsheviki will not permit official statement. their political opponents among Rus-sian Socialists to cross the border. But they are allowing many German spies, masquerading as disciples of Liebknecht, to pour into Russia.

sheviki, he will likely restore the mon- and heights on the west bank of the archy—by promises of food and or- Scheldt, on both sides of Banteaux

"The moderate Socialists may win. They were unable at the start of the Dame to La Folie Wood, on the north Bolsheviki reign to start a formidable the German statement claimed the army against Petrograd because of British had been driven back on the poisonous psychology spread by Graincourt, Anneux and Cantaing. the Bolsheviki. It is possible when the utter unfitness of the Bolsheviki to govern is manifest, they may be able to accomplish that much-hoped-

"Thotsky's course is only explicable by his overwhelming concert and sel-

Bolsheviki, which I learn are wide-spread, may result in a peaceful restoration of the provisional govern-

"Personally I do not think the Central Powers will conclude a peace with the Bolsheviki, because they know the latter will ultimately be overthrown. "German Socialists are following their old tactics as to Russia—lauding the Bolsheviki, but not saying a word about their own Kaiser."

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HUN HOSTS ARE

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Spartan-like courage, the British contested every inch of the way, after the Germans in their first rush had swept on to Lateau Wood, Lavacquerie, Gonnelieu, Villers Guislain and Gouzeau<mark>co</mark>urt.

Pushed back at some places as much as two miles, by fighting that lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Byng's fighters reformed for a coun-

TANK REGIMENT AGAIN IN THE WAR

The same great regiment of tanks hat smashed a way to victory in the surprise battle was called on again They lumbered from their retreats and once again triindled into battle. It was these monsters that cleared Gouzeaucourt. The foe could not withstand them. They rushed human walls of enemy soldiers. In their wake came the infantry. The fightog was furious.

were once again firmly established in Gouzeaucourt, the streets were paved with German dead. The ruins were festooned with their corpses—bodies either flung aside by the tanks or victims of the British machine guns or sabres. The British made horrible havoe here of these dupes sacrificed in an attempt to resore the Crown

was now masquerading as Bolsheviki west or Villers Guislain, have likewise been recaptured As this is sent, Crown Prince Ruprule was worse than Czarlsm.

"A majority of Russian democracy | 2500 yards from his "kick off"—desis against the Bolsheviki," he told the spite his most powerful mass drives.

FARTHEST OF GAINS

The deepest point to which the Ger-Wood. Hard pressed there, the British held like a stone wall. To the west the enemy reached the sugar factory on the Bapaume-Cambrai road, and then were thrown back again.

BERLIN¹ (via London), Dec. 1.-"Near Cambrai, strong English counter attacks failed," declared tonight's

The day official statement today claimed capture of the villages of Gonnelieu and Villers Guislain with Liebknecht, to pour into Russia.

"The outcome is impossible to forecast. If Kaledine can smash the Bollenemy batteries were also captured stormed. Between Moeuvres and Bourlon and from Fontaine Notre

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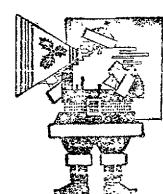
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Plain Facts About Mayor Davie

I am not a politician—just plain ordinary businessman,—for nearly twenty years Treas-

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this coast that possess the advantages that we desire, namely, Puget Sound, San Francisco

vious to that date I did not know even the name of your Mayor, nor had I an inkling of your

the terms and conditions under which I could lease part of your waterfront property. Since then he has given me more than the equivalent of three whole days of his time in an honest endeavor to impress upon me the advantages of your wonderful city and har-

bor-valuable time that any ordinary man would and should have devoted to his political

campaign to defend his good name and I want to say right here to one and all of you voters of Oakland that in all of my travels and investigations I have not met one public

official who has shown me the courteous and business-like attention, nor a man who has shown the ability and the capacity to grasp and to see the advantages of a large in-dustrial plant. I have met the heads of many of your largest industrial plants and one

and all of them speak of your mayor in the highest terms.

I congratulate the citizens of Oakland to have at their head such a capable man, and as to this man Kaufmann I have never met him and know only from the columns of The

I came to Oakland to investigate your wonderful waterfront. I landed here Thursday, November 22d, and sought out your Mayor for information regarding your waterfront. Pre-

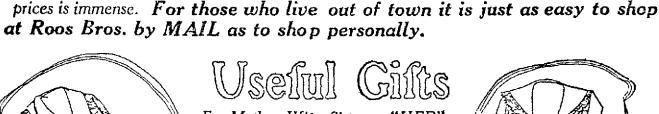
Your Mayor received me cordially and in a most business-like manner advised me of

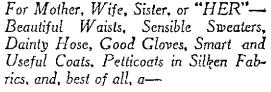
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SKELETON FOUND spring, was found today in the attic of ROMANCE CLIMAX Helen Orr English, former wife of, a building formerly used as a club-Minneapolis, are living guletly in a suite HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 1.—The skeleton of William McGraw, banker the seclusion of the then vacant build—man, Conditing and business man of Hot Springs, and for the purpose of committing Change house, and his brile, romance of two childhood sweethearts (Ark., who disappeared from here last suicide



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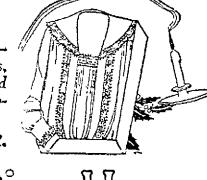




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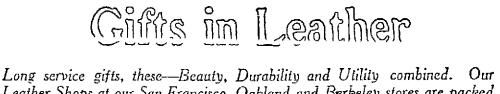
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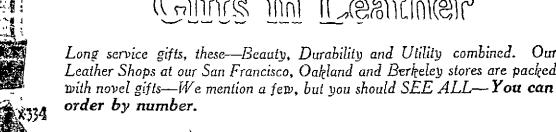
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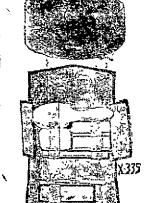


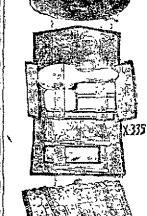
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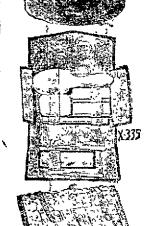
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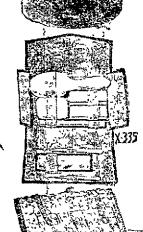
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Miss Elizabeth Inderwood has been appointed assistant sceretary to Wilham J. Hamilton, and volunteers are asked to support her. She will maintain office when I attend such a function I shall beg. tion.

hours at the committee headquarters. The horrow or steal the right colored suit.

TRAIN MEN TO SHOOT. tags are being printed free by 'a kland ; printers as additions to the fund con-

REAL WELCOME:

priate way of welcoming the men who as from somewhere else. Trey just say return on leave from the front has been san Francisco because they do not want adopted by South Wales tofus and villages. The news that a solder from the location of unheralded centers of the tocation of unheralded centers of the tocation of unheralded centers of the training, and some become efficient enough so that they strive, group against group, to excel in getting their bomb'

authorities are investigating to the could get breakfast for his soluters. The charge of those who fire which early today destroyed one building of the Western Chemical The Chamber of Commerce, and all the countries of the coun manufacturing company's plant, now the civic bodies plan to tare for so many devoted to making government sup-soldiers as will spend the week and with The loss was estimated at ing about the place at midnight.

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color for a gentleman to wear at a field from end to each man runs in and out reas dance is not black, or blue or white or gray or brown. You get not where unless you wear khaki. Hereafter when Latterd each a fine treater a quickened mental and physical reactions.

REAL WELCOME

CARDIFF. Wales. Dec. 1.—An appropriate way of welcoming the men who

as from somewhere else. They just say haps the funt has been to be a possible of the somewhere else. They just say haps the drill which aside from the games to the men who have against the funt has been to the somewhere else. They just say haps the drill which aside from the games to the somewhere else. They just say haps the drill which aside from the games to the somewhere else. They just say haps the drill which aside from the games they do not want to the greatest the some measurable to the greatest to the greates

a signal for the whole town, from the main streets to the most dury street in the district of coal-mining villages, to blossom into a gorgeous display of flags and bunting. Lamp posts are transformed into Venetian masts, the flags of all allies flutter from cottage windows, and a great banner inscribed "Welcome Home" spans the street opposite the home-coming hero's house.

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M. Schwitalla, secretary prior the spending. They say that after all of the company, informed the au-| Olympia is the place, where they meet; thorities he saw several men prowl- just the kind of people they like. As the the younger officer ing about the place at midnight. | men who told me that had just been when they arrived by Company the company of the property of the proper

that the trial judge had erred in siving there are possibilities here of which they the friends of soldiers will be glad to know of the Olympian pleasures of their

HUNT FOR FIEND

In the content of the olympian pleasures of their fellows. The D. A. R. at Olympian For the content of the con

The "theatrical squad" will operate during the noon hour.

A call has also been issued for 100 women to aid in stringing the tags. Each worker is asked to bring her own seistors. The work will be done Thursday in the committee headquarters on the tenth floor of the Syndicate building.

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MANY FROM THE BOY.

"I talked with enough soldiers to crowd a Key Route ferry and discovered that almost all of them knew what such a ship feels like under foot. A lot of holding the gin in position to shoot and holding the gin in position to shoot and then throwing it forward and back against "Some time is spent in training the pers.

GAMBLER IS FREE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 1.—Because that court gave him a shorter sentenced than the law prescribed as punishment for operating a gambling table, I F. Bailey of Leighton, is a free man. Bailey was convicted and the court sentenced him to serve six months in the penntentary. He sued out for a writ of habeas corpus. After the hearing the circuit that the trial judge had erred in giving him only six months. Our the least 122-15 had been the state that the trial judge had erred in giving him only six months. Our the least 122-15 had been the state that the trial judge had erred in giving him only six months. Our the least 122-15 had been the state that the trial judge had erred in giving him only six months. Our the least 122-15 had been the president of a bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the hanker's fausther, the soldier is far from blame-bank and dancing with the banker's fausther thankers from blame-bank and dancing with the same order tends to put things right. Outside of the canton-ment officer and private are social equals and at the cantonment off



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"Always put the Best Foot Forward" is good advice. After washing the face and brushing the teeth there is nothing in our scheme of cleanliness more important than reasonable attention to the hair. A man's appearance is frequently an indication of his earning power. There is not a thing we can do which will more greatly improve our appearance or add to one's look of prosperity equal to the intelligent and regular use of a good scalp prophylactic.

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Pastor Tells of Camp Lewis VAUGHAN HERE TO Problems of Men and Women MAY JOIN ARMY; Many Men From Bay District ADDRESS LABOR Will End Series of Sermons SENTENCE HELD

PACIFIST IS HELD TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 1.—Refusing to recede from the position he took

the post upon his arrival at Camp Lewis last wednesday, W. J. Noble, a conscientious objector, former editor of Peace, a pacifist magazine in Philadelphia, who came here from Turlock. Cal., was today confined in the guardhouse to await courtmartial for refusal to sign his identification pa-Noble, officers say, has refused to

sign any papers or make any admission by word or mouth that will connect him with the national army He refuses also, to enter the hospital service. Noble says he is a Quaker.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — Pressure will be brought to bear by federal export and import control to induce foreign gov-

SPEED WAR GOODS

ernments to relax in favor of American manufacturers arbitrary embargo restrictions which have prevented valuable war supplies from reaching this country. The war trade board, in a statement published today, expresses an unequivoca determination to effect a form of reciprocity between this government ations which have commodities needed

here for war preparations.

Rev. J. Tranklin Hart, former pasts of the Charlest of the Cha



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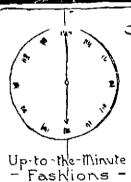


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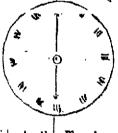
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Distinctive elegance marks many of these coats. All are especially desirable and quite exceptional at the price offered. The materials include Broadcloth, Wool Velour and Silvertone fabrics. Both dressy and severe models are included. Many are elaborately trimmed with fur, plush or Keramie. Some are half-lined with rich silk; others are full lined. All the \$7 500 wanted colors and black are represented

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The plain suit is no longer fashionable—it must be furtrimmed to be smart. Represented in this offering are most attractive models rickly trimmed with fur-some exclusive samples — some from leading New York fashion houses—in Broadcloth, Velour and \$2500 Gabardine—at the very special price of

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Fashionable Furs

Your attention is invited to our "lastminute purchase" of an exceptional stock of handsome Furs in the latest and smartest models.

MRecall Candidates Conclude Campaign; Wait Vote Tuesday

fight have closed their campaigns and the stage is set for the election Tueswer Davie shall continue to be chief executive of the city until July 1. 1919, criterion, as the Mayor will reap the Two propositions are to be voted benefit of the general anti-recall senupon. The first is the question of the timent. recall of the mayor; the second the choice of his successor, or of two a second election, in case the mayor

orlice, but also the entire policy of Baccus- Inderson strength will unterest the city council, of which the mayor is doubtedly be polled against. Mayor a member as commissioner of public Davie, while the Morse-Soderberg affairs. The council as at present strength will be divided by the council of the council as at present strength will be divided by the council of the council o a member as commissioner of public partial Davie, while the solise-body of the question of taxation has been constituted, is deadlocked two to two without the vote of the Mayor, and which has arisen between either side, charges of false econgition which has arisen between only of the Mayor bave and Commissioner Morse of the department vithout the vote of the Mayor, and Mayor Davie and Commissioner Morse over the cutting of the department of vitil constitute the pivot, or majority public works budget estimates by George Kaufman, the Mayor's advantagement of the lateer.

28 u and Jackson were elected.

and his supporters are claiming 18,or as (70 votes against the recall, and 14,-OPPONENTS CONFIDENT.

The opponents of the mayor are upporters of all three of the Mayor's ponents will vote for the recall, and place on the civil service board. hat this will total the full strength of David C. Dutton and his supporters.

missioner F. F. Jackson in 1916, the waterfront should be used for com- decided against Mayor Davie, the ptal vote was 28,343. The recali on mercial and transportation purposes, court holding that the difference beinat occasion lost by only 344 votes, rather than for a shipyard. City Attween the wording on the petitions the total for the recall being 13,282, torney Paul C. Morf was sent east to and what Mayor Davie contended od that against 13.626. The total make a study of harbor development should have been there was the same for the recall was made up of 7,378 with a view to advising the council as the difference "between tweedledge otes for Dr. R. M. Higgins, who was on this matter. But Mayor Davie in- and tweedledum." Rayor Davie's candidate in the fight, sisted on passing the lease ordinance No candidates entered the field un-

OAKLAND

How You Can Vote Tuesday

The ballot contains two separate propositions and the voter may choose to vote on either or both, and be within his rights. Here are the different ways in which an elector may east his

Voters may cast their ballot for or against the recall of Mayor Davie, without voting on the candidates in the second

Voters may cast their ballot for one of the individual candi-

dates without voting for or against the recall. Voters may cast their ballot for the recall and for Dutton or

Voters may east their ballot against the recall and may vote for either Davie. Dutton. Taylor or Weeks.

The total vote at the recent regular candidates to run for the position at election at which Morse and Soderberg were elected was 32,000. At this election Moise and Soderberg polled er than plecemeal as under the small The election will decide not only around 15,500, and Baccus and Anker Mayor Davie shall remain in derson around 15,500 Much of the meet the approval of Mayor Davie, whether Mayor Davie shall remain in derson around 15,500 Much of the approval of Mayor Davie, will up and one of his opponents is presenting

Three or four main issues have ue-Oakland has a registration of \$9,000 | veloped in the campaign. They are voters qualified to go to the polls, as the question of the competency of against \$3,000 at the last general electric Mayor Davie, the question as to against \$3,000 at the last general electron and to form when Commissioners Morse and whether he is dominated by George foderberg were elected, and of 60. Kaufman, an outsider, the question as to be allowed in each department of the context of the 100 in 1915, when Davie, Edwards to harbor development, and the ques-

admitted fact that Kaufman acted as here, but unable to come because the Mayor's chief advisor, that he standard the budget for the current fishal pear, and that he was appointed by Mayor Davie as civil service complications.

claiming just about the reverse of these figures, and are basing their the claiming that Kaufman was his committee of well known citizens, incomputations on the fact that the difference lines, and that he was the cluling leaders in improvement clubs, and that he was the cluling leaders in improvement clubs.

HARBOR DISPUTE. The harbor development issue arose lease, advocated and defended by ing a technicality as to the wording Mayor Davie, and opposed by many the petitions, and the matter

ss will on himself received 10,618 in the out asking for Moris report.

Commissioner Morse opposed the vention of the proponents of the reward uoint-to the fact that he could enlist capture" or revocable, clause in it, which would permit the city to step nomination as the "coalition" canditate over a fear ago, and prognosti- in and take the leased land, after due date. Morse took the view that he on himself received 10,618 in the out asking for Moris report.

FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES

view, however, that this is not a fair This clause was opposed, as Commisting the official seal of the City of Oak-criterion, as the Mayor will reap the sioner Edwards explained that it land. The proclamation follows: would interfere with the financing of the Union Construction Company.

There is now before the council a proposal from A. J. Woolsev to lease the entire Key Route basin city lands,

part of opponents of the Mayor, deof ments made by members of the council, that Kaufman made the budget recall papers. ment; that the department estimates and Jackson were elected.
Estimates of the probable total vote Tuesday vary from 23.000 to 33.—
(J0, This generally predicted that the average will be nearer the higher figure, with 25.000 to 30.000 as the more lyre, with 25.000 to 30.000 as the more lyre, with 25.000 to 30.000 as the more lyre.

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After the recall was initiated, most competent man he could find to civic associations and women's clubs place on the civil service board. ter, were obtained.

Mayor Davie attempted to prevent i'le labor vote, and John Calvis Tayover the Union Construction Company the recall from being held by invoklie with the entire Socialist vote, lease, advocated and defended by ing a technicality as to the wording on In the recall invoked against Com- citizens who believed that the western carried to the Supreme Court. It was

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serve out his term in that position, but gave his hearty accord to the purposes of the recall.

in the field by their friends. They are David C. Dutton, Anson B. Weeks and John Calvin Taylor, the Socialist

element came into the campaign in the exposure of the connection betweeen Mayor Davie and Phil Reilly, publisher of the Oakland Free Press. and the publication by Reilly of a scurrilous attack on the Y. M. C. A., U. Reilly had acted for Mayor Davie

in arranging meetings, used the Mayor's chambers as his headquarters, worked witth Charles Konigsberg, his partner, who was recently appointed as a deputy city clerk through the Mayor's efforts, in plac-ing election officers, and had generally been considered as a sort of press agent and manager for the Mayor in his campaign. Mayor Davie denied responsibility for Relly's ut-terances, but failed to repudiate

In this connection, and especially in connection with a sensational reply to form and distributed about the streets. Mayor Davie last night issued a proclamation to the voters. It was signed as Mayor of the city and sealed with

"December 1, 1917. "To the People of Oakland:
"Public decency demands that some official notice be given you concerning the indecent last-hour lies that are being circulated on the eve of one of the most shameful campaigns This plan has failed to ever experienced in Oakland. "Scurrilous literature is being distributed from door to door in a lasthour attempt to capitalize the standing of such institutions as the Y. M. C. A. and hide undeserving motives behind an appeal to woman-The pamphiets pose as estabthe lished organs, but with no signs of de-responsibility for its circulation.

fense of the budget by the Mayor and The recall candidates upheld Commissioner Edwards. The main in these sheets should not be issued in the sheets should not be issued in the property of the hudger controlled hable for this distribution any versy are the charge, based on state- more than I should be assalled for statements appearing in certain anti-

"In fairness to all candidates I ap-peal to the people of Oakland to discountenance eleventh-hour literature no matter which side of the recall question it extols.

"JOHN L. DAVIE,
"Mayor of the City of Oakland." The four candidates in the field have presented their final word to the voters in the following state

MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE. "The recall started by the filing of tiated charges, which appear on the sample ballots. I hope that every sample ballots. voter will read those charges before deciding the issue.

"The charges were followed by a campaign of misrepresentation by paid recall deputies going from door to door for signers. After canvassing

upon dozens of our leading citizens and being refused, the field was thrown open and three candidates en-

"These candidates have issued statements by the score, each bring-

"In these last hours of the camnified campaign by scattering lasthour lies and trying to hold me responsible for statements made by the Oakland Free Press, with which I have absolutely no connection.
"So the candidates have proved to

the people by their own campaign fought that they ran out of slander against eventual me and must conclude their fight for ing away with him millions of dollars office by a last-hour attempt to hold me responsible for what others do docks and industrial facilities, and say.

"Woolsey's proposition to lease and and say.

"JOHN L. DAVIE, Mayor.
DAVID C. DUTTON.

all thuse who believe decency and material progress vote on Tuesday next, Davieism will be blotted out. The issue is not Dutton or Davie, but something far greater "Important as are the purely local businesslike and legal manner,

issues, patriotism looms up a large figure in the recall election. The stability of our republic in this, its crucial hour depends absolutely on the undivided strength of its every unit-its states and its municipalities "Unless Oakland, in common with every other unit of this United

States, be bound together by the indissoluble ties of unalloyed, unquestioned patriotism, then indeed is there grave danger that our boasted democracy will perish from the "The charter of our city makes

the mayor the supervisor of the department of public affairs, which shall have supervision of the relations of the city with the government of the United States. this is the most vital section in the entire charter. It lifts the office of mayor from the routine duties of peace times to the high plane Oakland's direct representative to the national government.

national emergency be the loyal and energetic leader in the carrying-out "It is with the full knowledge and appreciation of these superior duties hat I consented to be a candidate quate service. San Francisco has for mayor.'

ANSON B. WEEKS. "If elected mayor, as I confidently expect I will be, it will be my en-deavor to represent all classes, sec-tions, races, religions and political sides. I shall decide each issue solely on its merits, bearing in mind that the mayor is simply a director of a large corporation and in duty bound payers of the city, regardless of any private interest or prejudice he may

"I am running for mayor as a busi-

candidate to run, and after waiting such an administration for a long such an administration for a long time, and never so much as at this very period.

"Mayor Davie has obstinately recommendations of the control of the contro

very period.
"Mayor Davie has obstinately re-fused to make any open-and-aboveboard declaration about his attitude on the proposed Woolsey lease for ing a new charge that dies over night the harmonious development of the of its own weight.

the harmonious development of the entire western waterfront. I regard this as of prime importance to the paign they have gone back on their citizens, and Davie's failure to exriginal assurance to conduct a dig- press himself definitely on this proposition certainly does not inspire the

voters with confidence.
"I am flatly for the Woolsey lease,
In many ways it is better in terms than the Smith lease, which the voters endorsed and which Davie fought so viciously that Smith eventually retired in disgust, carrywhich would have been invested in

make it possible, without delay and without cost to the taxpayers, to develop the West Oakland shore immediately. I do not care who are Woolsey's backers. If he enters into an agreement with the city he will put up a cash bond that he will fulfill the Oakland Enquirer Co., and imthe obligations set down in his conquestion of who is behind Woolsey is of no consequence. What we want is to see this gigantic work commenced immediately and rushed ahead as fast

JOHN CALVIN TAYLOR. "As December the 4th draws nighthe Socialist party wishes to again remaind the citizens of Oakland of its platform and principles. We stand against war and those things that make for war—universal military service and draft acts. Let us do away with armies and navies and all

"We are absolutely against leasing our waterfront or any part of it for any length of time. We propose to construct a section of docks and ical candidates, a misdeameanor. warehouses, making them capable of Every person who intentionally serving deep sea ships and using the writes, prints, posts or distributes of toll derived from them to gradually causes to be written, posted, printed extend and develop more frontage. San Francisco's has been developed in this way and what San Francisco signed or intended to injure or defeat

"The mayor of Oakland, under his of oath of office, should in this time of car system to the end that the car workers may receive an eight-hour work day and an adequate wage; that school children may be trans-ported free to and from school and that the public may receive an adesystem, paying for it as the money comes in from the system. This plan calls for no bonds or additional taxes. If San Francisco can do this, again we say Oakland can. Let's do it now. Wake up, you carmen!

"Our platform calls for municipal markets to handle fish, fruits, vegeto work for the welfare of the stock- tribution and dispensaries. The food holders, who are the citizens and tax- proven is fast becoming a serious one and needs immediate attention. trying to regulate trusts and food national food control board says it does not propose to this city of over 200,000 people ness man, and I will simply apply to disturb the relations between supply ing hard for the past month making there were only 7217 bona fide the problems of the office my exsigners.

The problems of the office my experience gained in twenty years of that means? It means that the rich only complaint being that the time

sponsible for the publication and dis-tribution of "The Oakland Defender." published anonymously as a reply to the attack made by Phil Reilly. Mayor Davie's supporter, upon the Y. M. C. A. and the Public Welfare League, was threatened last night by

Mayor Davie. The mayor quoted that section of the election laws which make it a misdemeanor to write, print or als tribute a circular intended to injure or defeat a candidate, without the name of the officers of the political organization responsible for the publication.

Mayor Davie ascertained that "The Oakland Defender" was printed mediately notified the Enquirer Pubheld responsible unless the principals behind the publication of "The Oak-

A representative of the Enquirer communicated with the mayor, and it was tentatively agreed that the names of the principals would be disclosed. It is probable that there will be no prosecution of the Enquirer Publishing Company if the mayor finds that he can prove the responsibility of the persons whose names were given him by the Enquirer Publishing Company.

The section of the election laws

alleged to have been violated follows: "Section 62a. Circulation of anony-mous publications referring to politor distributed, any circular, pamphany candidate for nomination or election to any public office by re flecting upon his personal character or political action, unless there appears, upon such circular, etc., either the name of the chairman or secreleast of the political or other organi-zation issuing the same, or the name and residence, with the street and number thereof, if any, of some voter of this state, and responsible therefor, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

We ask, is this fair? This plan is doomed to failure. We propose to handle this problem in the right an only way-by and for ALL the people.
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wind campaign, which will close Sunday night with an entertainment and dance. Many of us have been work-

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in the preparedness parade bomb on a writ of habeas corpus. The case, was continued until December 5 other defendants, Edward J. Nolan

Maxwell McNutt, for Weinberg, asked district attorney's office.

that the motion for bail be granted on the ground that, while there was no parallel case in California to this one, there were other decisions in eastern states where a defendant had been acquitted on one of a series of indictments returned on one specific charge in a single case had been granted his liberty pending another

Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari opposed a decision by the court at this time on the ground that application by counsel for the defense was oral instead of written and could not be made a part of the record. The matter went over to permit the defense to comply with this formality.

McNutt said before the hearing that petition of Israel Weinberg for ad- unless Weinberg was admitted to boil mission to bail pending the hearing by Judge Dunne within a week an of the other indictments against him attempt would be made to free him for decision by Judge Frank Dunne and Thomas Mooney, were in court in Huen cares on Judge Da. when the case was called Attorney 22 to be set at the request of the

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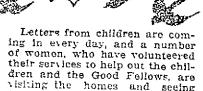
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OAKLAND



Most of the letters from children to the Blue Bird Santa Claus ask for toy, for dolls, blocks, games, picture books and candy. Unce in a while some wise old child, either from hearing his mother tell of her troubles, or from experience, asks for clothes Here is one such letter received

today:
"I would like you to send us some clothes. My coat has a hole in the arm. We have tove from the select to last year. But will be glad to get anything. I will be 11 years this month and my little lame brother will be 9. My father went away and left us six months ago. My mother is not very strong. She works but don't get very much. She can't buy us clothes. I wish you all a merry



visiting the homes and seeing that the letters are from children in homes where the need is real, and not from youngsters who are just "writing to Santa Claus," but who can be cared for by their own parents. Because of the many applica-

tions and the fact that some time must be left for the Good Kellows to do their shopping, the Blue Bird Bureau cannot promise to remember children if the letters are received after December 15. Even that will leave but ten days to Christmas time. The work of the Good Fellows who are taking these letters is not charity, but is a work of indiwidual anonymous good fellow-ship whose sole purpose is that no child in Oakland shall face Christmas day without some little present to make him happy on this day of all days in the year set aside as the children's festival. The Blue Bird Bureau will supply the names and addresses and ages of the children to the Cool Balon of the children to the Good Fellows who wish to help, and it is then left to the Good Fellow to decide what he wants to do, and who he wants

Already many of the little peo-ple's names have been given to

Good Fellows, A woman who chose a family a few days ago took one in which there were the same number of children as in her own family. She went to visit the mother, got a list what the youngsters would like to have, and already there is stowed away in a secret place in this home a big bundle containing the presents. The mother, who had been worrying and fearing that the kiddles might not be remembered, as one was strugging along and could not scrape any extra money together for Christmas, is now going about with the secret happiness that the youngsters Christmas morning, and that they will not hang

up their stockings Christmas eve in vain.

Here is a letter in which the boy tells of his own wishes, and does not forget the others in the family. It is one of those human little documents which reveals an entire family:

'Dear Santa Claus:--"I am a little boy 18 years old and my mother is dead and I am living with my sister, who has three little children of her own, and I hope you won't forget us. "We all had colds and my sister's husband was also sick and not able to get around
"Frances is 5 years, Mary is 3 years ano Lee is 8 years, and I

"Santa Claus, I hope you won't

forget us, as we will look for you Christmas morning. The little girls want dolls and Lee some toy and a book. I hope I get a sweater to keep me warm at school Frances and Mary need clothes also to keep them warm. "Well, I hope I have some-thing, anyway, and I wish you a Merry Christmas, Santa Claus."
A mother who "works out" has

asked the Blue Bird Bureau to help her find a home for her 18-year-old boy, where he can help about the house in part return for his heard and lodging. She does not make enough to pay the amount usually charged to board a child of 12, and the lad is willing to do his part out of

HEREBY PROMISE

If you will be a Good Fellow at Christmas, wishful to bring jos to some child who would otherwise suffer disappointment and heartache in being forgotten, fill out the attached blank and either bring or mail it to the Blue Bird Bureau, OAKLAND TRIBUNE. It is for you to decide how many children you can make happy, and in what way you

(State district in which you can work hest.)

APPEST OF WAR

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 1.-An aftermath of the sentence, later pro- the year, both in technique and patriotic bated, given George W. Jurgenson for sentiment embodied, is the calendar

According to the woman's story, Jurgenson left her immediately after the trial with two minor children. He had agreed to pay her \$60 per month for maintenance. Miss Morri-son claimed she had never received vaist. He represents a magnificent over \$25 and that irregularly. Jurg-enson is said to be living in Chicago American Thirson and symbolizes the month for maintenance. Miss Morri-

Four east bay men are named as in-

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One of the feature art productions of the embezziement of \$38,000 from the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company two years ago, was revived this morning when Harriet Morrison of the Sanford Court apartments applied for a warrant for Jurgenson's arrest on a charge of failure to pro-The bainting portrage

fundamentals of the marine corps service and ideals to the highest degree ORGANIZE FIRM There are thousands of the type shown on the calendar with Pershing in France They captured London when they swing across the open space between Bucking-

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awards:

Blue Andalusians—Mrs. A. S. Bicke, 1; Mrs. Frank Getz, 2, Hens: Mrs. Frank Getz, 1, 2; Mrs. A. S. Bicke, 2, 3

Fisck Orphagions—Cocks. Oak Sasdows farm, 2, Preymoor farm, 3, Hens: Oak Shadows farm, 1, 2, 3; G. P. Edwards, 4; W. H. Rice, 6 Cocks—Mar. Power form, 3, 2 Pullets; Iveymoor farm, 1, 2, 3; W. H. Rice, 4, 5. Hens: G. P. Edwards, 1, S. C. Lhoote Island Reds—Cocks: P. M. Lall, 1; Joseph Fowler, 2, J. E. Svard, 3; William Larue, 4; Mrs. A. Golden, 5, Hens: E. Johnson, 1; Oak Shadows farm, 2, P-Dieside poaltry

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S; J. L. Ewers, 2, 5; Joseph Powler, 4, Pullists: E. Johnson, 1, that Shidows farm, 2, 2;
Joseph Fowler, 3; J. L. Ewers, 4, Pens, J. L.
Lwers, 1; W. J. Feb., 2, Whitam Lerm, 3;
H. F. and M. E. Jeter, 4.
White Minorca—Cocks: P. P. Evans, 1, Hens:
T. P. Evans, 1, 2; A. O. and P. M. Forster, 9,
4; E. I. Sanders, 5, Cockreis T. P. Evans,
1, 2, Pullets: A. P. Silva, 1, 6, E. E. Sanders,
2, 3, 4, Pen: E. E. Sanders, 1,

PRIZE IEGHORNS.

S. C. White Lennorm—Cocks, L. J. Nielson,
J. 2, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrold, 3, 4; Fed.
Scher, 5, Hens' L. J. Nielson, 1, 2; Coorge
Schmitt, 3, 4, Cockerels: Henry Demining, 1;
L. J. Nielson, 2, 3, G. H. Otterman, 4; J. J.
Wangan, Jr., 5, Pullets: L. J. Nielson, 1, 2;
J. J. Wangan, Jr., 3, 4; G. H. Otterman, 5,
Pen: L. J. Nielson, 1, Exhipition yard: Curry's
pullet farm, 1,
S. C. Brown Leghorn—Cocks, C. M. Morse, 1,
Mrs. Wu, Bond, 3, Penry Wand & Sons, 2,
Mrs. 2012. pullet farm, 1.

S. C. Brown Leghorn—Cocks, C. M. Morse, 1;
Mrs. Wm. Bond, 3; Percy Ward & Sors, 2,
Hebs: C. M. Morse, 1; Percy Ward 5, Sons, 2, 3,
Mrs. William Bond, 4. Pullets: Mrs. William Mr. William Bond, a. Bend, I. Bend, I. S. C. Buff Leghorn-Cocks: W. McGee, 2; C. E. Wrieden, 3. Hens: William McGee, I. 2. Fullers: O. E. Wrieden, I. 2. Sleffan Buttercups-Cocks: A. C. Taggart, I. Index G. L. Wakeman, I. S. A. O. Taggart, I. Gelkin Campine-Percy Ward & Sois, and pwards.

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Silver Campine—Cocks: T. L. Hammill, 1;
W. J. McCamman, 2. Hens: T. L. Hammill, 1;
W. J. McCamman, 2. Cockerels: W. J. McCamman, 1; T. L. Hammill, 2. Pullets: T. L.
Hemmill, 1; W. J. McCamman, 2;
Black Spanish—Sidney Watson, Jr., all awards R. C. Black Rhinelanders—A. Schwarz, all

RABBIT AWARDS. Steel Gray Piemish Glants—Schior buck:
First, H. E. Eldridge; second, L. hegner; third,
Holly Park Rabbitry. Senior doe: First, Mrs.
I. Wiesner; second, L. Regner; third, Jesse
Smoot; fourth, J. S. Elliott; fifth, James Arerall. Junior buck: First, Frank Bergert; second,
H. Eldridge; third, F. C. Debbs. Junior doe:
First, H. Eldridge; second, L. Regner; third,
H. Eldridge. H Eldridge.

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Gray Flemish—Senior buck: First, George Hilton; second, George Hilton; third, W. F. Tayler, Senior doe: First, F. C. Debbs; second, George Hilton; third, F. Bergert; fourth, F. Leigert; 5th, George Hilton, Junior buck: First, L. M. Dell'acqua; second, J. F. Sanderson; third, C. J. Williams, Junior doe: First, George Hilton; second, F. C. Debbs; third, J. S. Dillott

Black fremish Glants—Senior buck: First, Jesse Smoot; second, F. Bergert; third, F. Bergert, Senior doe: U. Guldoux; second, J. Averall; third, F. Bergert, Junior buck: First, U. Guldoux, Junior doe: Second, F. Bergert; third, F. Bergert, Hird, F. Bergert, Hird, F. Bergert, Hird, F. Bergert, F. Bergert; Lind, F. Bergert, M. F. Bergert; Lind, F. Bergert, M. F. Bergert; Lind, F. Bergert; Lind, F. Bergert, M. F. Bergert; Lind, F.

Guidoux. Junior doe: Second, F. Bergert; third, F. Bergert.
Silver Tip Flemish—Senior buck: First, J. Duna, Jr., Junior doe: Third, J. Averali.
White Flemish Giant—Senior buck: Second, U. Geidoux. Senior doe: First, Mrs. L. B. Hackett; third, U. Guidoux.
German Checkered Giants—Senior buck: First, U. Guidoux; third, H. Eldridge, Senior doe; Second, O. J. Williams. Junior buck: First, H. Eldridge; second. U. Guidoux; third, Acme Rabbitry. Junior doe: First, M. Eldridge; second, H. A. Lithleum; third, U. Guidoux.
Beiglan Giant—Senior buck: Talrd, L. M. Beiglan Giant—Senior doe: First, W. F. Taylor.

New Zealand Reds—Senior buck: First, Hick-ling Kabbitry: Second, R. L. Coleman; third, I. Guidoux; fourth, Hickling Rabbitry, Senior obe: First, Hickling Rabbitry, second, H. P. Re La Mater: third, R. L. Coleman; fourth, E. F. Do La Mater, Junior buck: First, L. S. Jones; second, Hickling Rabbitry; third, E. L. Coleman, Junior dec. First, Hickling Rabbitry; Celeman. Jan'or doe. First. Hickling Rabbitry; account, Hickling Rabbitry; third, Helen Bur-Rufus Red Belgian—Senior dos; First, J. F.

nett.

Sanderson: second, J. F. Sanderson. Junior Lock: Second, J. Eldridge; third, Hickling Rabibliry. Himalayans—Senior bock: First, W. B. Miller; second, Wrs. L. B. Hackett; third, Mrs. L. B. Hackett. Senior does: First, Mrs. L. B. Hackett. senior does: First, Mrs. L. B. Hackett. second, W. Engels: third, W. B. Miller; fourth, W. B. Hackett. Senior does: First, Mrs. L. B. Hackett. Second, Wrs. L. B. Hackett. Junior doe: First, W. B. differ; second, Mrs. L. B. Hackett. Junior doe: First, W. B. differ; second, Mrs. L. B. Hackett. Junior doe: First, W. B. differ; second, Charles Bozert; third, Mrs. L. B. Hackett. Junior bock: Second, Charles Hozert; third, Charles Bozert; Junior doe: First, Junior doe: First, Charles Bozert, Junior Juck: First, Charles Bozert; third, Charles Bozert, Junior Juck: First, Charles Neidhardt; second, Hale Inther, Junior doe: Third, Charles Bozert, Junior Juck: First, Charles Rogert, Senior doe: Third, Charles Bozert, Junior Juck: First, Charles Bozert, Senior doe: Third, Charles Bozert, Junior Juck: First, Charles Neidhardt, Junior Juck: Second, Helen Barnett; third, Charles Bozert, Senior doe: Thirst, Charles Neidhardt, Junior Juck: First, Charles Neidhardt, Junior Juck: First, Charles Neidhardt. Blue and Tans—Senior buck: First, Charles Neidhardt.

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Neidhardt; second, Helea Barnett; third, Helea Harmett,
Smoty English Lops—Senior buck: First,
George Hilton, Senior doe: Third, George Hilton,
Junior buck: Second, George Hilton,
Lawn English Lops—Junior doe: First, George
Hilton; second, George Hilton; third, George
Hilton: Hilton.

Hisck English Lops—Junior buck: Third,
George Hilton. Junior doe: Pirst, George Hilton; second, George Hilton.

Gray English Lops—Senior buck: Second,
George Hilton, third, George Hilton. Senior
doe: Pirst, George Hilton.

French Shiers—Senior bucks: Second, U.
Guldoux, Senior doe: Pirst, U. Guldoux, Junior
luck: Second, U. Guldoux, Junior does, First,
Acmora—Senior doe: First, W. B. Miller,
Angora—Senior doe: First, W. B. Miller,
Second, U. Childons, Junior does, First,
Angora—Senior doe: First, W. B. Miller,
Second, U. Childons, Junior does, First,
Angora—Senior doe: First, W. B. Miller,
Second, U. Childons, Junior does, First,
Angora—Senior doe: First, W. B. Miller,
Second, E. Childons, Junior does, First,
Second, G. Childons, Junior does,
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Cocks—I. W. Lyen, first, I. Whipple, second, to rith, thir, J. F. Milherough, third, he s. J. P. Milherough, third, he s. J. P. Milherough, first, J. P. Milherough, first, J. P. Milherough, first, J. P. Milherough, first, DARK CORNISH.

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Augorss—Senier doe: First, W. B. Miller, Augorss—Senier doe: First, W. B. Miller, Second, U. Guidoux.

Does with litter—First, Himalayan dee and litter, W. B. Miller second, Himalayan dee and litter, W. B. Miller second, Himalayan dee and litter, W. J. Head.

Specials—Steel gray senior doe: Mrs. E. Weisner: Gray Flemish Glants, senior buck, Geo. H.Itou: Black Flemish Glants, senior buck, Geo. H.Itou: Black Flemish Glants, senior buck, J. Dunn Jr.; German Checkered Glants, juitor buck, H. Eldredge: New Zealand Reds, senior doe, Hickling Rabidity; Himalayans, senior doe, Hickling Rabidity; Himalayans, senior doe, Hickling Rabidity; Himalayans, senior buck, W. A. Lutta u.m. Ries Duch, sonior buck, W. A. Lutta u.m. Ries Duch, sonior buck, W. A. Lutta u.m. Ries Duch, sonior buck, Hale Preture, Block senior dee, Gray Flemish Glants, G. Hilton: Arms Rabbitty

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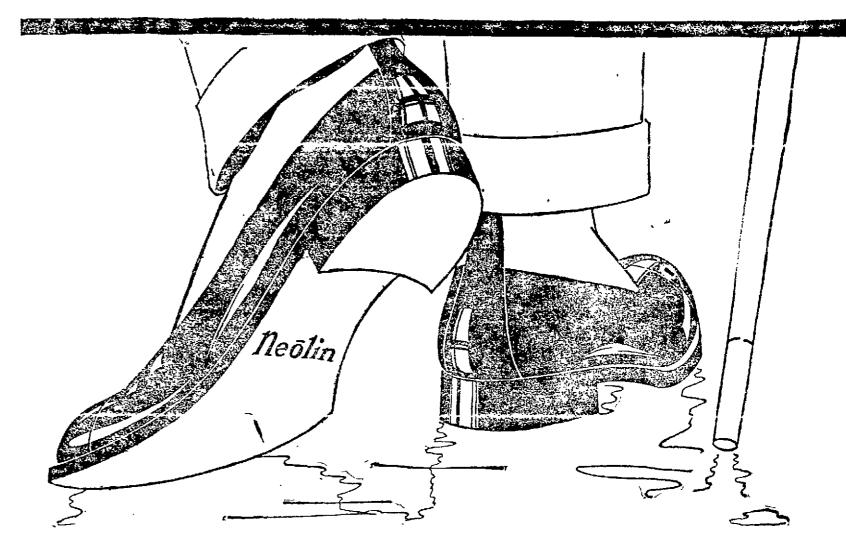
HENRYETTA, Okla., Dec. 1. - The ance among the elite of this city, with a young women of the newly formed organization have announced that they are hiding behind the counter of a store. ready and willing to take the places of young men called to the colors.

The girls plan to take the places of clerks or others whose duties are of a light nature, although they express their determination to accept any good position offered them, in place of a man called to

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 1. - A "Overalls Club" has made its appear- watch stolen a few minutes before, prob- dred and sixty-five students of the Uniably saved the life of George Strickley, versity of Georgia have presented a petimembership of twenty young ladies. The who was arrested charged with the theft, ition to the director of their "beanery." Strickley was found by a passerby by

The police were notified and two de-tectives hurried to the scene. The robber pulled a gun and ordered the detec-tives not to come closer. They fired at him, and the bullet from the gun of one of the detectives struck the stolen watch. Its course was deflected and only seared the body of the robber.

the co-operative Denmark Hall, asking that the menu be Mooverized in the latest approved conservation method. They ask for one wheatless day each week, three dinners each week with only corn pone served as bread and other edibles boosted by the fool conservation. ists. The petition ends up with this in-junction: "Swat the Kaiser on the bean, Sign this, fellows" and they did.



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MUDDIED crossings and the thin but dangerous film of water on pavements after thaws and showers cause many a cold. Against such colds Neolin Soles protect you because they are waterproof.

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Better than Leather

stones in the world?

Is there a plot afoot to hide all historical documents in antique nu lings and mix up American his-Or do cornestiones just fade away to petrifled rewards when they reach a ripe old uge?

These questions have arbition to the result of the mysterious disappearance of the cornerstones of the old Hamilton hall in oakland and the Hall of Records in San Francisco, In the case of San Pranta des acone,

ficial action is being taken because the stone represents cite property. The Hall of Records stone was laid away back in the '70s. Representative citizens in beaver hats, spats and "sideburns" stood around among mortar and bricks, and wille the high pressure zephyrs blew sand down the back of their necks, formally dedicataed a cornerstone, into which they placed several bottles of rare wine, documents and coins. Cenerations ahead they visioned their heirs and successors, finding the stone and poring over the records of

bygone days.
Milton T. Clark, chief of the Bureau of Architecture and Mayor James Rolph Jr., are now looking for that self-same cornerstone. It has disappeared. The Dolan disappeared. Wrecking Company purchased the building at auction and started to tear it down. But they claim they have found no stone. The Polary

the Hamilton building in this city! NEDY, campaign manager; HIS and tore it down. Likewise they, CRACE ARCHRISHOP ED found no stone, according to the heads of the concern.
This sister bond of sympathy

WARD J. HANN'A and ROB-

ERT M. FITZGERALD, chair-

man of the general committee. Be-

low is the REV. ALBERT W. PALMER, in the service uniform

of the Y. M. C. A.

which links Oakland and San Franisco has impelled a census of cor-erstones. Persons having valuable ornerstones in which old wines and foins are hidden are requested to stand guard over them. The disap-pearing stones may have been the work of pickpockets! Or it may have been the work of plotters! Be tor \$6,000 in San Francisso's next budget to find that stone, while heirs of the Hamilton hall estate age conducting a similar hunt.

TO AID "ANZACS"

The formal organization of men and war work fund campaign at 660 This periods. Washington, Dec. 1—Colli will not be given precedence over foodstuffs on the morning that the proof of t

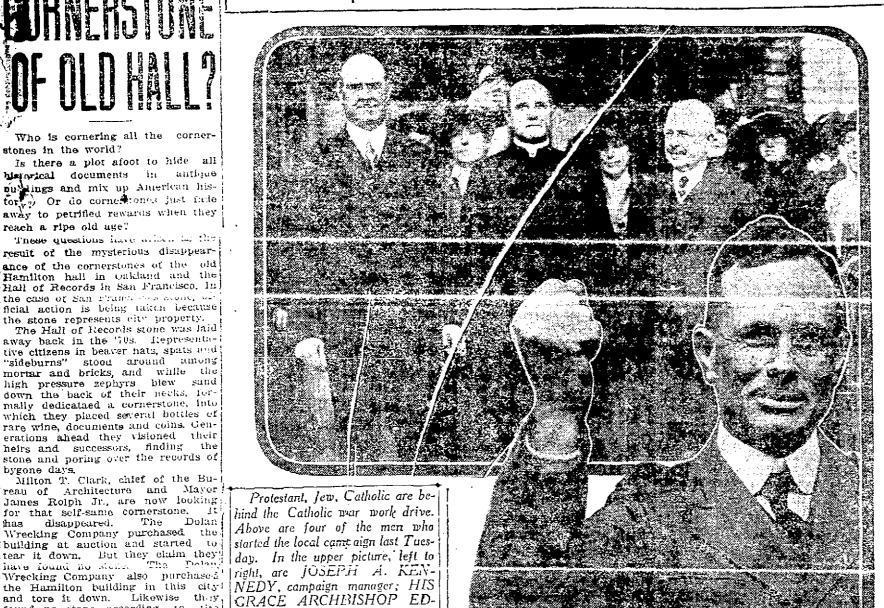
Well, we skidded over the Sierras." cliffs by a bare three inches despite the worst fire in the history of the D. D. Oliphant \$5, Elwin B. Carsor the use of heavy anti-skid chains. community.

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trimmed with braid or buttons.

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Big War Fund Drive Launched; \$3000 Subscribed For Start



Citizens Rally to Aid Knights of Columbus in Great Campaign

Oakland successfully launched its \$5. Charles A. Beardsley \$10, W. S. second big war camp fund "drive" Wells Jr. \$1.

war work fund campaign at 660 Thir- yesterday

Hundreds of workers, men and women, in all sections of the city are
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They presented arguments to show that
they may be surrounded with all
that make their lives higher, nobler,
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Of Columbus. Into their hands Presiformer residents of the two colonies into

day include the following: R. M. Fitzgerald \$100, J. J. Mc-CAR COMES FLAMES AT VERDI Bonald \$50. Providence Hospital \$100, VERDI, Nev., Dec. 1—Assistance College of Holy Names \$190, Dr. John from Reno and other towns was re-This is the description by R. K. VERDI, Nev., Dec. 1—Assistance F. Slavich \$50, John D. McCarthy \$25, own, druggist of Winnemucca, from Reno and other towns was repudley Kinsell \$50, William J. Hayes of his trip from Reno to Oak-quired to subdue a fierce fire that for \$50, Vance McClymonds \$1, Snook & quired to subdue a fierce fire that for \$50. Vance McClymonds \$1, Snook & hours threatened to destroy the town bough the Sierra passes this season. It is and Mrs. Brown had several nareas of brush were cabin, and large areas of brush were consumed before the blaze was conjuded George Samuels \$5, Irving a sleety coat of frezen snow, his pushine sometimes sliding fifty yards and several times missing going over the part threatened to destroy the town of Church \$20. P. M. Carey \$25, M. J. Brennan \$5, M. J. Brennan \$10, Thomas C. Huxley \$5, F. M. Carr

DOLLS

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TAFTS

EXPLAINS AIMS. Joseph A. Kennedy, campaign man-Three thousand dollars poured into ager of the men's division, in explainthe headquarters of the Catholic ing the purpose of the "drive" said

"As these young men, called to na-

former residents of the two colonies into one organization, to work along lines similar to Red Cross and other bodies to curtail production.

Later Judge Lovett conferred with representatives of the food administration. It was said that there will be no change of the residents of the two colonies into country will face a fuel familine and certain sections of the soldiers and sailors. Yesterday the SUBIS GIVEN.

The Oakland Clearing House heads the soldiers and sailors. Yesterday the Y. M. C. A. made its appeal for the list to date with an investment of stands. Today the Knights and combined societies appeal for funds. Today the Knights and combined societies appeal for funds that they may extend their welfare work at home and advand. welfare work at home and abroad The Catholic War Camp Fund, administered by the Knights of Columbus provides for recreation centers, open to all men of all creeds at all times, without discrimination."

The intensive "drive" will com-mence tomorrow. The campaign closes Saturday night.

SEATTLE Wash., Dec. 1.—Title to 123 craft of the North Pacific fish-ing fleet, it became known today, has been transferred from the Northwest Fisheries Company and Anacortes Fisheries Company, two Seattle firms, to the Booth Fisheries Company of Chicago, the parent concern of both local cor-

porations.
In addition, all the canneries, salteries and equipment of the subsidiary companies were transferred.
There will be no change in the operation of the Seattle firms, it was

said.
The deal was the largest of its kind ever recorded at the Seattle custom house. The vessels included ships of every type, from a steamer and full-rigged ships to barges and gasoline boats.

BRAZIL ENTERS

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 1. — Brazil is soon to make her first contribution to the fighting forces of the allies. In response to an invitation from the British government that Brazilian aviators complete their course of instruction in England, 12 naval aviators will leave here shortly for

PERSONAL

W. Brown, Fresno capitalist, and Brown, are registered at the feak-They are here on a visit to means

J. W. Tucker of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Tucker, are in Oakland, visiting their son, Robert Tucker, a local business man, They are registered at the St. Mark. Thomas Bedard, rancher of Niles, is at the St. Mark.

A. E. Southworth, mining man of Manhattan, Nevada, is a visitor in Oak-land on business. He is registered at the Oakland.

Raiph W. Flegel, hotel proprietor of Napa Soda Springs, is wintering at the Oakland,

Ben Franklin dead? Hardiv, He is registered today at the St. Mark. Of course, this is not the same Ben who brought down lightning from the skies—this one is lien Franklin, traveling man, of San Francisco.

Her Wish Was Gratified

She wanted a new sait, but aid not have the money to pay all cash. She went to CHERRY'S, bought a dancy new winter suit, had her pick of any new winter suit in the store at a big reduced price, made a small payment down, and arranged to pay the bal-ance a little each week. \$15 15th St. Men's store, 528 13th St.-Adv.

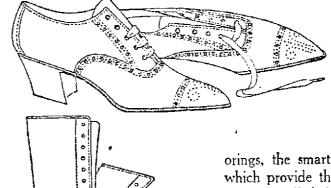
CHEAP,

MAY BE see Brown, a pretty young stenog- tention to her. Then one called rapher, did not love him. They are policeman and had him arrested KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dcc. 1.-It employed by the same firm and were

took a policeman, a police judge and engaged for some time. She really loved me, but didn't know a for the to convince Guy Wycoff, of not want to marry Wycoff. She took that he had lost out the judge as-



The Holiday Note in Rosenthal's Winter Shoes



Either gunmetal or Koho brown Russia

calf is fashioned into the stylish English Ox-

ford pictured. A few ornamental perfora-

tions, a military heel and that fetching nar-

rowed toe all find their place in this model.

If a straight laced English walking shoe is fashioned like the one in the picture it will

make a modish, practical winter holiday

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the top is of the new ten Morombo cloth.

The toe is narrowing and the heel of military

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is here in all gunmetal calf in varying grades.

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orings, the smart outlines, and the many dainty touches which provide these Winter-Holiday shoes of ours with a character all their own.

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An assortment of beautiful styles; button and lace; beaded shoes; browns, greys, ivory, combinations; also bronze shoes, kid and gunmetal calf; fashionable models.

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An assortment of men's fine English lace shoes and winter shoes; gunmetal calf, vici kid, tan Russia calf; some dress shoes and all-year-round styles in button and lace.

\$6.50 values..........\$5.25 \$7.50 values......\$6.25

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An assortment of finest cloth of silver, bronze and brocaded evening slippers; greatly reduced as follower

\$6.59 values.....\$4.85 \$8.00 values......\$5.85 \$9.00 values........\$6.85 \$10.00 values......\$5.85



Special Sale of Women's Umbrellas

A Special Offering

Women's Suits Reduced

Two Groupings at Unusual Price Concessions

-85 exceptionally handsome new Fall and Winter suits-possessing all the features of style, fabric

and tailoring that mark the truly distinctive—to be closed out tomorrow at this very low price. Some

Most of them from \$35.00 to \$39.50. Many of

them from even \$49.50, reduced to \$35.

-In this specially assembled group of stylish suits are the practical serges, poplins, gabardines,

tricotines, broadcloths, velours, etc., in serviceable shades of navy, green, burgundy and black,

-The mannish mixtures and rich gray oxfords are along the more severe smartly tailored effects.

1/3 Off ALL WINTER SUITS PRICED AT 1/3 Off

—Only because these were contracted for before the days of high-priced materials are we able to offer these splendid serviceable Umbrellas at so little a price as \$3.45.

-COVERS of fine tape edge GLORIA and TAFFETA SILK, made over the best eight-ric Puragon frames and fitted with

-The LANDLES are the sorts usually seen on much higher-pricest imbrelles. They include handsome carved cloudes, bighey faished plain chonies, etc., many of them triumed with storling silver appeard in artistic ways and with metal caps. All have the silk cord arm loops.

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in Oakland for ce-operation in en-listing all citizens in the war service. The very interesting program will be as at home, educating each other to the ϵ_{ollow} :

the devoton, the self-denial, the efficiency, the preparation in advance of the storm? We believe that it can. We believe in the mobilization of the voluntary support of our people, which makes these problems solutions of the voluntary support of our people, which makes these problems solutions of the voluntary support of our people, which makes these problems solutions of the voluntary support of our people, which makes these problems solutions of the voluntary support of our people, which makes these problems solutions of the voluntary support of our people, which makes these problems solutions of the study of the piano under Paderwski and made his debut in Paris in 1832. He has toured Europe and America with great success and has established his definite place as one of the great artists of the piano. His program here will be: Sonata in F minor. Brahms kinderscenen, Op. 13 . Schumann Editor of which are in dally rehearsal. The gingerbread house is being built, the golden stairs await the tread of the plano. His program here will be:

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have arranged a program for the bail and Gaelic festival to be given Satur-day evening. December 15, that is expected to attract a large attendance. The fete is to take place in Majestic hall. The association gives these affairs once each year and the proceeds always go to the benevolent rund of the order. J. J. Morrissey has been wanted chairman of the process the order. J. J. Morrissey has been the order. J. J. Morrissey has been the order. The program will include the following manned chairman of the manned chairman of the process of that name which gave forty-two concerts under the director. Three concerts are given each season.

The program will include the following numbers by the club: named chairman of the committee of arrangements. Working actively with him are P. J. McNally, Lernard Doyle, McDermott and others.

ARRAIGN ALKIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-W. H. Alkire, former teller in the Market street branch of the Bank of Italy, indicted and arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of passing bogus chee's on various San Flancisco business houses, was arraigned before Judge Frank H. Dunne this moining and released on bail of \$2000 until Saturday, when he will enter a formal plea. According to Detectives Lloyd and Murphy of the banking detail, Alkire is,

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Happenings in the Music World of the Bay Districk Are Numerous

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CO-OPERATION ASKID.

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part and purposes of the country in war, theseograms in paper all demonstrations, plotting at I salectake, and in general encouraging patriousm and loyalty.

Three delegates from each organization are to be retained as a permanent commutee to form the parent body. A name will be selected which will be national in scope, officers elected and the necessary committees selected.

OUTLINE OF SENTIMENTS.

The general outline and septiments back of the plan are described by Charles D. Haines, one of the committee in the following words:

"In the producing of this war, the question is: Can our form of govern-ment put forward the organization, the devotion, the self-denial, the efficience of the standard forms of the plan and particular in the following words:

"HANSEL UND GRETEL."

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"HANSEL UND GRETEL."

The leading roles of Hansel and Gretel Raddeman Miller.

Lewis is rehearsing an adequate orches-

All seats are reserved and are now on sale at Sherman, Clay & Company, Oakland. Adults \$1 and \$75 cents; chil-John F. Madden, Thomas Doyle, Berlard Loyle, John F. Madden, Thomas Doyle, Berlard Naughton, M. H. McCafferty, Thomas McHugh, Frank Monahan, Mattle Born, P. J. McGwinn, George giving attention to mail and telephone or-iters.

OAKLAND ORPHEUS.

Onklind Orpheus, one of the linest or-canifactions of male vuices in the United States, will give the third concert of States, will give the regio concert of its twenty-fourth season on Tuesday evening in the Auditorium Opera House under the direction of Edwin Lumbar Crandall Miss Rudolphine Raddi, soprano, and Arthur Conradl, violinist, will be the assisting artists, and the club soloists will be Rufus G. Smith, baritone: Lowell Redfield, baritone, and Ernest H.

Violinist, Here Dec. 17



EUGEN YSAYE

the study of the plane under Paderewski

Determined to realize a fund that will enable them to carry on their benevolent work during the coming year, members of the Connaught Social and Eenevolent Association have arranged a program for the bail and Gaelle festival to be given Saturious of the with is to be taken by Ellie and Fack T. Smith, beritone. The Certain Saturious of the with is to be taken by Ellie of the arm which gave forty-Gerda Wismer Hofman, author of "The chorus of that name which gave forty-

"I Know a Bank"

"How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps".

Calcott
"Blow, Thou Winter Wind" ... Sargeant
"Gloria in Excelsis Deo" ... Old French
"Sleep of Infant Jesus" ... Old French
"A Jovous Christmas" ... Old French
"The Salior's Christmas" ... Chaminade
Songs from "Peer Gynt" suite... Grieg
"Le Cygne" ... Saint-Saens
"Hark, the Vesper Hyani" ... Scholz
A short commentary by the director "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps" "Hark, the Vesper Hymn" Scholz A short commentary by the director will precede each group. Miss Mary Sherwood will play the melody for "Le Cygne" and present the following soli: Nocturne, Op. 8, No. 2".....Chopin

Romance" The March concert of the Cerelia will offer a program of dance songs and folk songs in costume will be given at the May concert. The officers of the or-ganization are Miss Elise Martens, president; Mrs. W. L. Turney, Mrs. E. H. Carr, vice-president; Miss Fay Snow, secretary, Mrs. L. L. Camp, treasurer;

'Serenade''

will be offered;

Miss Eva M. Gunn, Lbrarian; Mrs. Edith C. Dow, accompanist. FALLON CONCERT. Eva Garcia Pallon, planist, assisted by Mrs. Grace Le Page, sopranot H. Arthur Garcia, violinist, and the Athenian Onarter, will give a concert in the every bainroom of the liotel Oakland on Friday evening for the benefit of the candy and tobacco fund for the Oakland boys at Camp Lewis. The following program

Frelude in C sharp minor... Rachmaninov

Mess Francis Pelton-Jones, America's

mornist harpsichold approva, whose re-

sta's in the St. Phincis Hotel and the Hotel Orkand were argely attended by local music lovers, will give a recital on

Tuesday evening in Wheeler Auditorium

under the auspices of the musical and

dramatic committee of the University of

"POP" CONCERT.

"Up the Street" Alorse
Athenian Quartet.
Legende Wleniawski
Liebes freud Kreisler
"Birthday" Woodman
"A Spirit Flower" Campbeü-Tipton
Mrs. Grace Le Page.
Legestraum Leget Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets, Liebestraum Liezt
Rhapsodie No. 12 Liezt
Livi Garcia Philon.

To Our Patrons

Beginning December 3, 1917, the baths will be closed to the public, opening again on or about January 18, 1918.

During this period general repair work and painting will be done. This repair work is of such a character that necessitates our closing for a short perior of time.

The baths will again be open to the public on or about January Watch for opening date in the daily papers.

New Piedmont Baths

the second scate), Glazounov's 'Valse de | gram will be presented; tore. Kaletan Attl, the distinguished harpest of the orchestra, will be colost, playing his own arrangement of Smet-

A rectal by pupils of Miss Hazel M. Nichols will be given on Thursday evenrg at 8.17 sharp in the Clawson school anditorium, Thirty-second and Magnolia The young planists who wall give the program are. Theresa Belle Howell, Sydney Welch, Arhe Johansen, Martha Hell, Herbert Falk, Heinz Palk, Wills Rees, Lorine Caton, Helen Schusto. Edward James, Nadine Schockey, Monterey Linn. Bermee Hayes, Mary Tata, m. Gordon Outwalne, Frence Johan-

will be "Peer Gynt State, No. 1" (to Cakland, with Miss Ada Clement, planist of Oakland, and Stanislas Bem, cellist, which will be added Solveig's song from as assisting artist. The following pro-Concert" and Wagner's "Rienzi" over- Quarter in D minor, Op 75, Bazzini Vlegra appassionata. Andame con moto. Gavotto m'ermezzo.

Quasi presto, Sonata for violin and plane in E miner

R.tomello Allegio con fuoco. Menvet. Gavotta

Andante un poco adagio. Scherzo allegro. Finale poco sostenuto.

SONATA RECITAL. The second sonata recital of the season

sonata for violin and plano will be pie- wagon, sented and Mr. Wismer will play a group of violin soli by American composers, including the "Midwinter layl" of Edward tists will be Miss Ferne De Witt, so-

Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Wismer.
Siciliano and Presto from Sonata i...

Sonata will replaced Diavolo and Figure 1. Sonata will replaced by the family larger got low John Worked at a wholesale house. Whenever the family larger got low John Worked at a wholesale house. Whenever the family larger got low John Worked at a wholesale house. Whenever the family larger got low John Worked at a wholesale house. Whenever the family larger got low John Havi to the cord of a rone, lower had to the family larger had to the family larger had to the family larger had to the At the last concert of the zeries, to be man stepped out and a little later given on January 15, the Richard Strauss John occupied a seat in the patrol

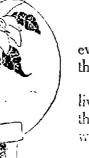
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Rubberized Slipovers, Cravanenes, Gabardines and Tonirain mixtures in plaids and tweeds. Some with belts, others cut full flare with raglan or set-in sleeves. Colors—olive, tan, gray, oxford, blue, lavender and navy. All sizes for misses and women. Prices—\$6.50 to \$35.00.

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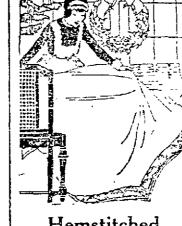
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he beautiful floral potterns with borders all around. Size 66x66. Excellent value Linen Tea Napkins \$4.50 Doz. Dainty hemstitched luncheon or tea napkins of all-linen satin damask, bleached snowy white. In pretty floral patterns, Splendid quality.

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When I came home with my new overcont. She said I either had it after-made or I had bought it at CHERRY'S. It is one of the new trench kind that can be worn with or without the belt, big convertible kind you see advertised in all the fushion bones, and CHERRY'S sells them on such easy payments -only a few dollars down and a little each week or month. 528 13th St. La-dies store 515 13th St. Adv.

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The opening gun in the war savings campaign, which is to net Uncle Sam \$2,000,000,000 in small denom- than one call a day from one merination certificate equivalents, as a chant. There the matter rests for the corrollary to the Liberty Loans present. drives, begins Monday, when a great In the meantime representative wo-drive to induce every school child in men are offering some interesting ar-America to buy at least one twenty- guments of their own, upholding loyfive cent thrift stamp to help in the ally the food administration.
great war work, has a nation-wide "The women will become educated great war work, has a nation-wide

Savings stamps and certificates are to be sold in stores, schools, public chairman of the department on food buildings, banks and post offices in amounts sufficient to raise the money required over the space of a year, John S. Drum of the Savings Union and Trust Company of San Francisco has been appointed State director for every one gets the same deal. Northern California by the War Saving's committee, and will direct the drive, for this section.

The War Savings Committee has issued the following explanatory statement of the campaign:

"With the approach of the Christmas season and the year 1918 Uncle Sam has a new suggestion to make in the vital matter of war finance, suggestion that should appeal to all Americans, young and old, rich and

WAR STAMP OFFERING. This suggestion takes the form of \$2,000,000,000 offering of War Savings Stamps, which will be placed on sale in all post offices December 3 and will remain on sale for a year. "Northern California's share of

this new war chest fund is \$60,000, chairman of the Alameda county 000, distributed among 49 countles woman's committee, Councils of Na-The campaign for the sale of the thrift loan will be carried on by the ty committee has taken up this ques-War Savings Committee of which John S. Drum is chairman.

War-saving stamps were ceived to open to persons that could not buy Liberty bonds, even on the installment plan, an opportunity to take part in the financial side of beating Germany. Thrift were added to the plan so folks could buy their war-sevings stamps, which will be sold during December and Januaray for \$4.12, 25 cents at a

certificate for Christmas,' is the advice of Drum. The Christmas idea appears to fit into the form of the savings certificate like this: SAVING CERTIFICATE

"For the convenience of war-time savers, the government has arranged a war-saving certificate on spaces for pasting twenty of the \$5 identification of the owner. man that wants to start his son or daughter on an individual war-savings campaign has only to purchase one stamp, paste it on the square numbered 1, fill in the name and address and hang it on the Christmas

"When the recipient of the gift has signed the certificate it becomes his property, to have and to hold until January, 1, 1925, or any day before that date that he may desire to exchange it for cash at any money order post office in the land. signed, the certificate is not trans-ferable; this is one gift that can't be exchanged in the after-Christmas

"In the beginning Drum seeks to impress on the great and small of

the land these things:
"During December and January war-savings stamps of a face value of \$5 will be offered for sale at \$4.12. They will be payable by the government January 1, 1923, at \$5. On the Patten, wife of the board of trade first day of each month, beginning

LOS ANGELES STORE-

545 S. BROADWAY

Local Women Enter Discussion

Say One Delivery a Day Enough

sion between E. S. Hogan, representing the Retail Grocers and Merchants' Association, and Itaiph Sherritt, federal food administrator for California, co-operated if such is the case. regarding the necessity of more than one delivery a day. Hogan has insisted that a lack of education on the part of women and their unwillingless to accept new conditions made week to every civic center under the the duplication a business policy, Merriti maintains that as a war measure no household should receive more

if the grocers stick together," is the by Ralph Merritt in California. They answer which Mrs. O. E. Chaney are too patriotic not to cooperate in will be to make a complete survey chairman of the department on food anything which he decrees is for the of the coal, wood and coke fuel in conservation of Oakland Center Cal-Ifornia Civic League, makes to the assertions of Hogan. not cooperating and it is not fair to put everything off on the women. men are ready to stand together if

STORES MAKE EXCEPTIONS, "The stores themselves have made to do a thing we have to do it. I be- istrator for California, representing ment. lieve women will do everything neces- the national government, considers sary to win this war without much this a wise measure Ebell will do its talk about it. If we can all get just share toward complying with his de-

before new conditions are accepted when we know they are wise." 'I should say that if the food administration agreed that one delivery a day was necessary it ought to be tried," said Mrs. Frederick C. Turner tional and State Defense. "The coun-

states are hard, but it will not be long

The women of Oakland have a word, push which we can put into it. Howto say for themselves in the discus-sion between E. S. Hogan, represent-ing the Retail Greens and Marchants' women have not realized how impor-| tant a matter it is that they have not

than one delivery by merchants, Mrs. ion of the Federal Food Administra-Law said: "The women are standing tion of California. speedy winning of the war. Imme- the city and to make an estimate of diately a plan of education will be the amount needed to relieve any destarted. The grocers need to co-operate as well, however, as the wo-In orc men need education along this line."

Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, speaking for

Fibell, which is the oldest woman's orthe following pledge: "The memular locality from which comes the 000 pour bers of Ebell are seriously interested various kinds of fuel, the margin of 587 tons. going to demand the same thing or in all plans for the national welfare, transportation

one delivery a day we will take it. mand."
Many of us are carrying our own "I do
things home anyway. Transition ucation "I do think the women need an education along the lines of deliverles, particularly of foodstuffs," declared Mrs. W. E. Gibson, chairman of the committee on food conservation under the last of the committee of tional and State Defense. urging to give up and to sacrifice. think they can do it and will when they realize the necessity. If every grocery agreed to a plan the women would soon adapt themselves to the new conditions. But the men are not tion, but not with the energy and standing together themselves."

Week to every civic center under the California Civic League, addressed by Wood and coke for fuel purposes will of Oakland's merchants, in conjunction with State Food Administrator; be directed by a commission consisting of John P. Maxwell, president of the Maxwell Hardware Company, one delivery a day and will you form a committee to deal with this question on Furniture Company, and Ralph ing year. This is the estimate made immediately?" Was asked officially of W. Kenney whose appointment was by E. S. Lorent Secretary of the Rea committee to deal with this question immediately?" was asked officially of each large group of civic workers.

In discussing the subject of more immediately. Schwabacher, head of the fuel divis- Sareni, one of Oakland's largest dis-

In order to determine the price at which the fuel shall be sold the commission will ascertain the figure that will be considered as a reasonable ganization in this part of the state, margin of profit for retail dealers, representing some 600 women, makes the cost of production at the particplus freight charges fixed by the federal govern-

The Grocers' Association, which buys sugar for its members under a co-operative plan, has saved ten sacks in the past month. The average distribution of the association to the grocers is 500 sacks monthly The past month saw a distribution of 490 sacks.

The saving of 5 pounds of sugar per capita in a year, estimating Oakland's population conservatively at 205,000, means a saving of 1,175,-

The act delines a trust as a combination to create or carry out rethe campaign to educate the house wife to save sugar, and the education," declares Hogan.

Lincoln's Cook Dies in Oakland at Age of 106

Mrs. Daffy Summers, 106, one of the oldest colored women in the United States and former cook for Abraham Lincoln, died at her home. Twenty-jourth and Chestnut streets, yesterday, after an eventful career. She is survived by four generations numbering two great-great-great grandchildren, three great-great grandchildren, two great grandchildren, one grandchild and two daughters.

The dead woman lived in Oakland for many years, and had seen most of the United States during her more than a century of existence. She cooked for Lincoln in her younger days and remembered many personal anecdotes of him. She was one of the best preserved women of her age ever seen, and retained her faculties in perfect condition until the hour of her death. She was a native of Alabama.

establish the fact that the distributors and producers of milk have acted in violation of the Cartwright law, enacted in 1907, is the question the district attorney's office is trying to determine. Evidence has been submitted by E. S. Hogan, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, by the Berkeley high cost of living com mittee and others, tending to support the charge that the law has been violated and that the production and dis-tribution of milk is effectually regusumers.

cording to the district attorney's office, tends to prove that there is a com-bination, if it is not clearly proven, but the difficulty lies in the provisions of the law itself.

DEFINES A TRUST. The act defines a trust as a com-

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Fantages—Madame Makarenko. Fishop—Inside the Lines. Columbia—Jim Post.

T. & D.-Pauline Frederick in Hungry Franklin-Enid Bennett in Princess of

he Dark. Broadway—Boots and Saddles. Lake Merritt—Boating.

BOOST HUNS' PAY

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1. - Pay of German private soldiers is shortly to be increased by one-third, it has been announced in the main committee of the Reichstag. Non-commissioned officers are to have their pay raised

20 per cent.
A motion was submitted in committee demanding formation of a committee of inquiry to examine into the prices for war contracts, the exports to foreign countries during the war, and the formation of war supply companies.

GETS WAR CROSS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. James A. operator, today is the first American woman to receive the French mother (Continued on Page 39, Col. 2) war cross.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club.

7227 East Fourteenth street, \$15 p. m.
N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. give
benefit theater party, Orpheum. ovening.
Leo Ornstein gives plane recital, Macdenough expense. donough, evening.
"In Adland," presented Auditorium,

Catholic War Fund campaign.
Iroquois Council gives benefit whist
party, Starr King Hall, evening.

son, Jack Patten, for distinguished service near Verdun and the French custom permits the son to confer a duplicate cross on his mother.

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LINES ON FORBES-ROBERTSON AND HIS SCREEN ENTRANCE; ALSO, WORDS AND SENTENCES ABOUT OTHERS OF THE FAMOUS

By C. Nario.



HEREBY join the ranks of the great show-me army, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson is to appear in a film version of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

If you'll send your memory hurtling to the night that you first thrilled with entrance of the Stranger, on the spoken stage, you'll wonder, too, if it can be done on the screen. For the voice that was as velvet will not be here to wrap you in delight. Sir Johnston's skill is more than that of

grimace and gesticulation. Aiready the press agent is preparing a vast audience for the missing Noice. He writes:

"In its screen form, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" will undergo corte's changes necessary to give variety of background and to work out the development of the characters. In the stage version of Jerome K. Jerome's drama, the action centered in the living room of a shabby London boarding house. The spoken dialogue made it possible to show the individual shading of character of the various people with a single room. The modern 1: ture adaptation, on the other mand, who necessarily reveal the different rooms of the lodgers. The three whole floors of the Bloombury Place boarding house have been constructed at the studio, including seventeen different rooms, halls and stairways. These range from the slavey's garret corner to the third floor back abode, to which the Passerby is relegated by the mercenary landlady, Mrs. Sharp'

I'm fearful of mechanical trickery-but I'm willing to be put right, if it's wrong I am.

HE'S IN AGAIN, MATES-

is our friend, caius lucius We have with us again, Major Calus Lucius Metellus Funkhouser, second deputy of police of the city of Chicago, and by virtue thereof, offi-"cial film censor for Porkopolis. The Major didn't like "The Spy," and said so-but, alas, he wasn't upheld by the United States Circuit Court.

The Fox Film Corporation arises to remark, and brings affidavits to explain, that the major is all wrong again. It is "Camille" this time. The case comes up before Judge Carpenter in the Federal Court.

Y'see, there was a girl named Camille, and she fell in love with a man person and he wroned her, and she loved him just the same and lived for him and died ingloriously, and people have wept and shivered and laughed over "Camille" for these four generations.

Now his local Chief and the Major has implanted his foot upon the earth and has said it don't go, which is ungrammatical but meaningful. The Fox Film people have dug up Laura Dainty Pelham, who played "Camille" before pictures were filmed, and she swears it's all right. Mrs. Pelham is a social worker now.

TAX ON MOTION PICTURE FAN WILL NOT AFFECT ATTENDANCE

"The motion picture industry is related to the prosecution of the war in many ways." says Cranston Brenton, Chairman of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures of New York City. "Despite the fact that the Government is asking the industry to collect millions of dollars from its patrons in support of the war, it is doubtful if the various taxes imposed will materially affect attendance. War, if we may judge from its effect in Great Britain, for instance, stimulates interest in and the desire for motion pictures. It is an inexpensive form of entertainment and meets the demand for relaxation. It particularly meets the requirements of the wags earner who in these war days is pressed with the production of supplies for our soldiers. Working full time day after day, week after week, he is glad of this means of forgetting the tediousness of the day's occupations. It also serves to modify the tension of those who have relatives Hayakawa Sails

"Not only at home has the motion picture been recognized as one of the most serviceable means of recreation, but in the training camps of the army and the navy, and in the encampments near the front the photo-play is found to be of great value. It occupies a very important place In Fair Islands as a means of relief from the toll and stress of drilling and fighting. Here again its mobility and the presence of no actors in the flesh is of great advantage. It serves to reproduce for those on foreign shores the life to which they are accustomed at home. It is a connecting link with the folk in the old home town in America.

THERE IS A LOT PUT UP TO

THE MAN WITH THE SHEARS

One of the statements most frequently heard concerning motion pictors and entert that rutteen thousand feet of time were commen.

actually consumed in taking a picture which, when finally exhibited on the screen, measured only 5000 feet, or five reels. One hears of forty thousand feet of film being used to obtain an eight or nine-reel photoplay. Upon island production, "The Bottle Imp," and done task she had set for herself, but olves the duty of deciding just what portion of the forty thousand a feet shall be displayed upon the screen and what shall be relegated to the of the East."

While the company will probably not scrap heap? It is the film doctor—his official title is laboratory superin-

feet shall be displayed upon the screen and what shall be relegated to the scrap heap? It is the film dector—his official title is laboratory superintendent—working in conjunction with the director of the picture in question.

If Mary Pickford came running into a screen backward, or Marguerite Clark were to appear on the screen walking head down with her dainty feet adhering to the ceiling like those of a fly—and all the furniture in the setting were hanging from the ceiling while a chandeller sprouted out of particulars of the picture will shortly be announced.

On the raist.

While the company will probably not be obliged to remain in Honolulu for more than ten days, all the important exterior scenes will be taken there. Others in the particular of the party were James Cruze, Claude Mitchell, Mr. Melford's essistant: Paul Perry, photographer; Noah Beery and several others. The exact nature and full particulars of the picture will shortly be the company will probably not would be obliged to remain in Honolulu for more than ten days, all the important exterior scenes will be taken there. Others in the party were James Cruze, Claude Mitchell, Mr. Melford's essistant: Paul Perry, photographer; Noah Beery and several others. The exact nature and full particulars of the picture will shortly be the company will probably not vandeville houses throughout the country.

Miss Halperin admits her rise to stardom came to her suddenly and credits it all to one little sons, a ragtime ditty several others. The exact nature and full particulars of the picture will shortly be idea for the lyrics and had it written to order for her. The song is called. the floor like a giant mushroom, you would begin to wonder whether your favorite stars had suddenly gone crazy or whether your daily habits needed

But your fears would have no foundation. It would simply mean that the film doctor who presides over the ultimate screen fate of these stars is making his first screen appearance, after the scenario editor and the director have completed their work, has is by no means unfamiliar with the king after the scenario editor and the director have completed their work, has put one scene into the film upside down or wrong end first. The laboratory superintendent is seidom heard of but he could make or mar the shadowy art of any of the celebrated stars who appear on the roster of the company. Upon him there devolves the important duty of cutting and assembling the film which is delivered to the laboratory by the director.





To Ply His Art

starring Marquerite Clark, although he

Nan Halperin's Prominence Due to Ragtime Ditty

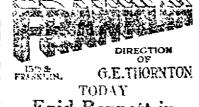
has again been demonstrated in the remarkable success being scored by Nan Halperin, the diminutive song artiste. About two years ago Miss Halperin was playing the small time towns in the Mid-

ten to order for her. The song is called "Play My Wedding March in Ragtime" and it is a part of the character tong cycle she uses in her vaudeville act. This is not the first instance that a song has been instrumental in making a singer famous. Go back as far as you

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Here Is Inside Information on Your Favorite Screen Stars

There is a strong domestic tlater to the present activities of libra Goodrich, Ann present activities of Plan Goodrich, Ann Murcheck and Olive Ten. Miss Goodrich, and Murcheck and Olive Ten. Miss Goodrich is enzaged in the preduction of Hamilton Smath's plan, "They Second Husband"; Cilia Tell has just completed "Her Sister," and Ann Murdock is at work on "My Who."

The whole family," laughed Miss Goodrich the other day, in discussing her later preduction, and the star then talked of "Her Second Husband," an interesting person are the declares, as a stage study but an impossibility troid any domestic viewpoint.

Nat Goodwin please write.

FORSAKES STAGE

Carine

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Tooks to sea for her ship

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and the "Guy"
Didn't Work

Victor Records for

December Delight

Music-Lovers

FORSAKES STAGE
TO FID NATION.

The property of the stage of the stage of the time being given up his stage career to work for the new and right government, in its heroic attempt to being order out of chaos in Russia, is the report just received through a reliable source.

One of the last official acts of former Car Micholas was to give permission for the production of these plays and the appearance in them of the stars of the Imperial Theater. The cost of the production of these plays and the appearance in them of the stars of the Imperial Theater. The cost of the production of these features was paid by the Russian government, it is said.

Difficulty was encountered in getting the thas to this country. The first ten paints went down with a torpedocd ship. Only after N. S. Kaplain, producer of these features, was able to get permission from the British admiralty to bring the pertures personally on a hospital ship were they able to reach here.

It is understood that a group of American producers have offered Mozukin one of the largest salaries on record to appear in pictures produced in America. The Printel Poli' and "The Queen of Spades" are two of the films in which he has starred.

There are several interesting bits of inside history about "The Planter," a photodramatization of Herman Waltaker's novel of that name dealing with life on the rubber plantations of southern Alexico, but nothing has been said so far about the neutness and despatch with winch Tyrone Power, star villain of the story, thrushed a foreman on the plantation used as a location by the company, near Santa Ana.

ELTINGE KEPT BUSY

As SCREEN STAR.

The life of the screen actor, particularly if he should chance to be a feminine impersonator, is exceedingly varied, as just a plantation of the story, thrushed a foreman on the plantation used as a location by the company, near Santa Ana.

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Power is pictured in the character of Ludwig Hertzer as a brute, indifferent to the horrors of near-slavery imposed on men and women by some of the rubber companies of the province. So convincingly does Power play his part that special production of "The Planter" hardly escape conviction that he is as big a villian as he looks.

But Tyrone Fower, who looks so uncompromising on the screen, is really one of the mildest mannered and most studious of men. He is an athlete, however, and a bad man to fool with when he is angry. One of the superintendents of the Santa Ana plantation, who was trying to drive a sick Yaqui to work with a stock whip, rolled over as though shot and came to his senses to find Power standing over him with a riding crop, but foremost.

"That guy" didn't work, either.

Among Powers' most cherished possessions is a watch fob-made of plaited rawhide. The fob was made for him by two little halfbreed girls. Chiquita and Power rescued from a whipping.

The Millouries of the film Edtinge learns to care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting him, in the care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting him, in the care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting him, in the care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting him, in the care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting him, in the care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting him, in the care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting him, in the care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting him, in the care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting him, in the care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting him, in the care for a baby, milk cows, scares an elderly aunt into presenting head therwise comports and otherwise comports and otherwise

An invention that may revolutionize the present method of coaling locomo-Holmes, whose interest in railway matters is the result of her association with them in the production of photo novels.

Miss Holmes suggests a traveling carrier containing sufficient fuel and water to supply the largest tender, the car Lovers of music will be delighted with train rules, at a sufficient height to be attractive new offerings provided for "clear."

Lovers of music will be delighted with the attractive new offerings provided for the holiday season in the December hist of Victor records just issued. Among them are numerous sacred numbers of extreme beauty, many solections specially adapted for Christmas and the usual timely war and topical songs and dance music.

John McCormack and Reginald Werrentath sing Jules Faure's "The Crucinx" with wonderful effect. Hande's immortal oratorlo, "The Messiah," furnished Louise Homer with her Christmas offering. "He Was Despised," which is interpreted in an inspiring manner. Alma Gluck sings, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" with a lovely violin obligato by Efren Zimbalist.

"Nearer My God To Thee" is presented.

She Tried to Drown Charlie on Beach at Waikiki

This is how one Oakland woman met Charlie Chaplia on the beach at Waikiki. She writes from Hon-

One afternoon in kienolule, at an hour when the tourist does not generally trouble the waters at Waikiki, a few old habitness were sunning themselves on the beach.

Deach.

The sun was shining down in the defermined manner it uses for the tropics,
and even the few well bronzed indivicauls were about to seek the shade of
some coccontnut trees, when their attention was attracted by two men who had
just left the large hotel and were strelling
down the beach.

down the beach.

One was rather elderly, but the other was foung, quite good looking and exceeding dapper, in white flannels, and with a Panama hat pulled down over his eyes, Something about him marked him as out of the ordinary. Still he seemed

THEN THE RECOGNITION.

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I thought ha was some acquaintance I couldn't quite niace. I surely had seen the walk before. Then, instead of this immaculate young man, there rose before me the vision of a loosely garbod individual, with a little black mustache, a silly little cane and a foolish hat, throwing custard pies into passers-by's faces. It was Charlie Chaplin.

Everyone made the discovery at the pane time, and just at that moment he disappeared into a bathhouse. He intended going in bathing, so we grouped ourselves carclessly about the bathhouse door. The nows spread like fife, in a few minutes there was a small army of boys and grown-ups, too, walting to see Charlie Chaplin in his bathing suit.

CHARLIE SLIPPED AWAY.

Charlie Chaplin in his bathing suit.

CHARLIE SLIPPED AWAY.

He seemed to be taking an awfully long time, and someone whispered to me that he had slipped out of a back door and swum out to the raft, anchored about a quarter of a mile from the shore. Being buly too giad to leave the crowd, and daughing to myself at the way Chaplin had fooled them, I started also for the raft. Arriving there, I found a very fat old man, and a very thin one, but no chapmin.

Unappin:
The crowd, in the meantime, was breaking up. Evidently a had missed him, and, feeling quite disappointed. I began the swim back. Coming towards me was a man, making headlong speed to the raft. He wasn't looking in the least where he was going, and we seemed sure to have a collision.

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AND A CRASH FOLLOWED.

I shouted "Look out!" but too late. We came "bang" together in a regular head-on collision. We simply glared at each other. He was fearfully unattructive, with plenty of ocean in his eyes and nose and mouth, and I doubt if I looked are better. looked any better.
"Huh," said I, unable to restrain my

"Hun," said I, unable to restrain my feelings,
"Huh," answered he, equally aggrieved. But we let it go at that, and swam on our different ways.

When I reached the shore all my friends second to reliably amused. I realized what when I reached the shore all my friends seemed terribly amused. I realized what had happened when one of them said: "Well, we know you wanted to meet Chaplin, but what did you want to drown him for?"

ORPHEUM

Sophie Tucker and Nan Halperin! There are the two headliners on the ig vaudeville bill of fare at the Orpheum for the coming week. Both are nationally famous—made so by the biggest success in the entire annals of the aterdom. With them comes a great new bill of all—Orpheum acts—every one a headliner in its own right—every one the very essence of modernity.

There's Sophie Tucker, the 'Mary Garden of Ragtime.' She can do more with 'Jazz' than Sembrich can with the Mad Scene from Lucia. She and her Five Kings of Syncopation, a wonderful aggregation of specialists in jazz music, fairly 'knock them off their pheum for the coming week. Both are

one of those features that sets a whole town talking. She is supreme in her field—a field no one has ever been able

to invade.

Nan Halperin first made her fame by her personality. All vandeville-goers fell fame by Bickford is

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rrank westphat bills hinsell as a gen-ileman who is not a regular actor. He does plenty of irregular stuff to prove it—he is a model of irregularity, in fact. The Hughes Musical Trio, the Pathe Weekly, and a new comedy are other items on the big collection of attrac-tions.

Triangle's latest announcement regarding its Keystone productions re-lates to a comedy serial. "A Shanghaied Jonah" is in two reels. It has already been released. Billy Armstrong, the hero, is being dragged through the water, behind a whale, when the production closes with a warning to the spectator to watch for the sequel. "Hula-Hula Land," as shown in "this theater." Each come-dy is complete in itself—yet the suspense is kept, according to the publicity man,

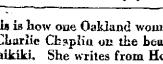
Goldwyn news includes the information that Mme. Emily Gilbert Bolleu, widow of the famous French artist, Philip Bolleu, has gone into mo-tion pictures. She will appear in Madge Kennedy's next comedy, "Nearly Married." Her part is that of a trained nurse. Mme. Bolleu was the only model her late husband used for his artistic studies of the feminine. and if she's anything like the studies she is quite charming, to say the least.

Constance Crawley, the well-known emotional actress, who is touring the Or-pheum Circuit in T. Shelley Sutton's dramatic playlet, "The Actress and the Critic," has commissioned Sutton to write her a three-act play which she plans to produce at the expiration of her Orpheum

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tomorrow night.

The program to be given bids fair to eclipse in importance and interest any schedule of pianistic offerings yet made in this community by the gifted young In this community by the gifted young Russian composer-planist.

Ornstein, as a composer, has created a veritable furore in the East, and on this, his first trip to California, has proven a sensation. He possesses the rare faculty of creating controversies among his hearers. He also possesses a truly marvelous technic. Whatever he cannot do on the plano is impossible to achieve with ten flugers. He commands a beautiful touch, phrasing at all times with exquisite tone phrasing at all times with exquisite tone color and deligitful pliancy. He is thoroughly equipped as a piano virtuoso and technically he is classed as a great ianist.

The program:
Sonatine (composed in 1999). Ornstein
(a) Andante con Tristezza.
(b) Burlesca.

Arabesque Schumann
Novelette Schumann
Rhansodie, No. 13 . Liszt
Ondine Ravel

BISHUP

"Inside the Lines," in which Crane Wil-

especially elaborate.

Boston is enjoying the pleasures of a 'Caliban' fevival all her own this week. From New York they imported Gareth Hughes to again play Ariel and some of the other original members of the cast, including Howard Kyle and Lional Bra-The production will lost a night or more, and during this time and immediately subsequent Hughes will appear under the direction of William A. Brady in a new feature flim which will

"Romance and Arabella," with Laura Hope Crews in the leading role, began a season at Stamford, Conn., Monday vening, and will be one of the early New York productions. It is an exquisite comedy, the part played by Miss Crews being more or less a female Anatol. Harry Ashford, the excellent comedian, has first choice to win approval,

Yorska, whose first name is an unknown quantity to American playgoers, will leave the sanitarium this week where she has been confined for several weeks following her nervous breakdown. This unfortunate occurrence may result in her retirement until next fall. She has planned to do a limited season of pic-

The first production in the United States of "The Coiner," by Bernard Duffy, will be made within a fortnight. Hellen Evily, who has appeared in many Irish plays and others not Irish, playing the principal feminine role. Duffy has written princi-pally for the Abbey players in Dublin.

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Dream of the the

eat three meals a day and die—just like other folks. For instance, Pauline Frederick is now Mrs. Willard Mack. Marjorie Rambeau's former husband became a two-time benedict several weeks ago. He will probably write the Paramount star's feature scripts. Mae Marsh is engaged, as is Gladys Hulette, Thanhouser star. Miss Marsh is to wed. a loans to out, one Mr. Brooks Spencer of St. Louis, ceremony is to occur some time this or port month. Miss Hulette will marry William Parke, Jr., son of her director. This couple met at the Thanhouser studio.

Alice Brady has begun work on her first Selznick-act picture. The name has been changed from "The Red Mouse" to "Her Silent Sacrifice." (We like the first title better, by the way.) Supporting Miss Brady will be Robert P. Gibbs, Henry Clive, Blanche Craig. Edmund Pardo. Edward Jose is director.

New York has furnished more than its quota of Red Cross recruits, and the stage has more than done its duty in this lirection. Edith Randolph, a popular and intelligent actress who was playing on our with the Devereaux players, journeyed from Texas to prepare herself for possible use in this service.

William Cary Duncan, the author, has sone to his summer home in the hills of lassachusetts, where he will remain until late in the fall at which time he will vork was "His Little Widows," which was forced out of the Astor theater by the heat, but which will return to the ray on Broadway early in September.

Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist to attend a LECTURE ON

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cian employs the surgeon's power to transfuse brain cells to restore nature's balance. It is a strangely compelling drama. In the end the doctor is reward-ed by the love of his patient. Mary Miles Minter's next production is "The Mate of Sally Ann." Henry

King, one-time director for the Balbon Sunghina pietura is to be the little American star's adviser in her future prorailroad expert and 28 years of age. The ductions. King has purchased a seagoing schooner-old, though reliable-for the picture. It will be wrecked during the course of the picture.

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during her present tour, which will terminate in New York in the fall. Miss Kearns herself was a delightful Mellsande and George Carleton Somnes, her leading man, acted the role of Pelleas.

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What's This!!!!! Mary, Minus Curls, And Nobody Knew Who She Was

Mary Pickford is having the time of her life these days, proving her versatility by appearing in the guise of a poor little cophan which is soeffective that nobody from Jesse L. Lesky to the gateman recognized her on the day of her first appearance in her make-up for "Stella Maris," her new picture. By the third Little Mory had straightened out her curis and plastered her hair down on the sides of her head, smeared dirt on her face, painted our a couple of tech and drassed up in mass and tatters, even her director didn't know her.

Miss litckfort walked past a group of visitors who had come to the studio especially to see her appear before the camera. Chapterened by an official of the company, the out-of-town guests watched a dirty little girl walk past them, grinning and apparently enjoying herself, though noon and dusty. Some hours later, when the visitors had falled to see Miss Directors and retained they left.

when the civitors had falled to see Miss Pickford crived on the stage, they left for home, greatly disappointed.

NEW T. & D.

David Graham Phillips' best work, "The Hungry Lieart," with Pauline Frederick in the role of Couriney Vaughan, is the new T. & D. attraction, beginning today and continuing until Tucsday. Phillips wrote no greater hook nor could a greater emotional star have been selected for the principal part than this versatile artist who is called upon to interpret every emotion. In "The Hungry Heart' Pauline Frederick has opportunities for emotional acting not equalled in any of her previous pictures.

As Courtney Vaughan, Pauline Frederick is first a bride, amazed at her husband's absorption of things outside her sphere and his refusal to admit that she is capable of meeting him on his own interlectural level. Then sho is a wife in love with another man, a temptestuous woman, bitter at the false part that she must play in the game of life and last of all a heroine, seared of soul, who renounces her past life and enters a newer and better understanding with her husband, making her mistakes a ladder to a happier life.

"The Hungry Heart" is a twentieth

June Caprice in Miss U.S.A.

PANTAGES

A whale of a show is offered in the

new bill at Pantages for the week. Every

variety of vaudeville offering is included

on the program. Heading the bill will be the magnificent musical spectacle

"Dream of the Orient," a moneter must-

cal act carrying a carload of scenery, a Russian ballot, Madam Makarenka, the famous lyric soprano, special musicals

and many startling and novel electrical

This act is laid in two scenes, one taking place in a Chinese opium den and the other in the interior of a Turkish harem.

Special orchestrations have been arranged for the musical part of the act

and the musical program includes the famous Akadiaka Egyptian filrtation

Dispensing a laugh a minute are Charles Hoey and Harry Lee, the tenm that made such a hit at the "Tobacco for

the Soldiers Show" in San Francisco. They offer a smart line of funny sayings

Claudie Coleman is another bright spot

of the new songs and the classics.

est is offered by Fannie French and Frances Brant. It is called "All Wrong," and concerns a matrimonial misadventure that eventually turned out all right.

effects.

song and dance.

society woman.

and a lot of new parodies.

American

band, making her mistakes a ladder to a happier life.

"The Hungry Heart" is a twentieth century drama. It begins where most dramas end with the handlere's phrase, "and they lived happily ever after," Much of the strange fascination of this dramalies in this oddity—that the action begins when its principals return from Arcady to reality.

The climax is thrilling. It brings the two men, now rivals for the hand of Couriney Venghan, together. The death of the love triumvirate is threatened when an unlooked-for happening adds its suspense. An all-star cast surrounds the great emotional star.

The T. & D. program is doubly attrac-

great emotional star.

The T. & D. program is doubly attractive. Mack Sennett's riot comedy, "Are Waitresses Safe?" furnishes a convulsion in every flicker of the film. It has no duplicate for the brand of comedy that only Sennett can furnish for the screen. In addition, a George Ade fable in slang is on the bill and a Pathe news picture rounds out a bill that is unrivaled for length and intrinsic interest.

COLUMBIA

on the bill. Miss Coleman has recently completed a tour of all of the big East-"Pleasure Before Business" is the title of the new Lou Jacobs' show to be presented for the second week of the Jim Post Musical comerly season at the Cotumbia theater. The show is said to be bigger and better than last week's effusion which served to open the show. "Pleasure Before Business" is a comedy written especially for Post and is expected to bring out all of the comedian's peculiar talents for extracting laughs and driving away the glooms. He will be assisted by a big company of comedians, singers and dancers, all of whom have been provided with good roles. "Pleasure Before Business" is the title ern vaudeville houses, and her impersonations have been compared to those of Eisie Janis. She offers impersonations ranging from a Bowery waitress to a Goldberg and Wayne are two men with an original line of patter. The Musical De Luxe Four present all of the old favorite melodies, together with a sprinkling A little sketch with a real heart inter-

roles, "Pleasure Before Business" is said to be a riot of merriment and Post will be seen to advantage in the role of the eccentric Irishman who predominates every scene of the show. There will be plenty that is far from the ordinary.

The eleventh episode of "The Fighting Trail" will conclude the bill. This serial has increased in interest with coch.

Assisting Post will be Jimmy Newman, 30bby Ryles, Frank Budd, Buster Lor-Bobby Ryles, Frank Budd, Buster Lorenzo, James McNamara, Francis Young, Evelyn Hambly, Vera Burgess, Martha Biehle, the Posi Trio and the famous Post Ponles. Special nights during the week will be Tuesday, Thursday and Fiday when the Country Store, Amateur Night and the Chorus Girls' Contest are staged. The new show will be presented for the first time this afternoon.

Jane Houston, the statuesque Texas ctress, who has annexed a large part of the United States to her group of admirers this season, has departed from "Major, Pendennis" and is preparing to sail for London at the first opportune moment for participation in an interesting event which will have as another contracting party a handsome yourg English officer.

Harry Ashford, who was responsible for much of the success achieved by the clever English comedy, "The Lodger," has added considerably to his artistic distinction by an excellent characterization of an asthmatic lover in "Romance and Arabella,' in which Laura Hope Crews will next come to New York.

Ince pictures of the future, released, through the Paramount exchange, teature Charles Ray, who appears in a rural piece, called "The Hired Man." "The, "Guilty Man." featuring William Gar-wood, Vivian Reed and company is another feature.

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CONGRESS AT WORK AGAIN.

important session. War measures will engage the major portion of its time, and many legislative projects that are not war measures will be introduced under that guise.

In all likelihood much legislation of a wholly peaceful and domestic nature, which otherwise would receive serious attention, will be sidetracked in the press of meeting the demands of the war. Yet the session may keep at work as long as it

The big issue in connection with the war will be the revenue bills. They will provide the medium for unlimited expression of individual views and the country may expect to be regaled with two or three months' debate and controversy. Yet there will be no formidable opposition to providing the government with all the funds it needs for the

play less of insolent hostility to the national wel- thought, remains to be observed. fare, but the spirit of the traitor is not dead. It | So far as Senator La Follette is concerned, effective instruments of extermination.

the government is fixing the price of practically ment ascertain the true facts and act accordingly. SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS already is heavily taxed.

To take away all incentive to the operation of La Follette. private business would be deliberately to destroy Should the committee recommend further pro-

for the "common citizen" and the business man. purpose. Capital, or "great wealth," is now paying approximately 80 per cent of the war taxes, as income and Try to appreciate the new dignity that has been several spinters of bones from his be delivered the delivery must be very desirable national consciousness.

sary and the revenues, both from bonds and taxa- stroying trenches. tion, have been equal to expectations. The governthan two, and possibly three, years.

In so far as the financial program and the per-i really conserves resources.

formance of actual war tasks are concerned, the national administration will be able to present Congress with a good record. And the country hopes, and THE TRIBUNE believes, that Congress will display a measure of confidence and a sensible disposition not to interfere with the President's powers and plans equal that which it exhibited stood to be coming on. Thus we are throughout the first war session. Authority and not to have that very informal visit support must be consonant with the tremendous responsibility which the President, with the complete confidence of the people, has been forced to

THE INTER-ALLIED COUNCIL.

The Inter-Allied conference in Paris, in which the American war mission consisting of Colonel House, General Bliss and Admiral Benson, is participating, is the outcome of a hearty desire for lible and entirely capable successors cooperation among all the allied nations—a desire springing from the acute realization that on complete cooperation rests the opportunity for complete victory. The direct purpose of the conference for enlistment and service on the is to bring about concerted action between the firing line he really wants to go. He Allies in the war operations.

Many important matters will come before the lengths. conference the independent solution of which will be of great importance, but the big, outstanding result that is hoped for is an arrangement for an effective "one command" for the allied war forces. That will mean one victory first, the victory for which America entered the war to achieve-safety for democracy here and among other free peoples.

In this epic struggle, the Marne, Verdun, the Piave and Cambrai are only episodes. In order to Congress will on Monday enter upon another achieve victory in one sector of the grand front pressure may be required in several others and this can be effectively exerted only through the medium of a central command.

The Inter-Allied Council should possess original executive authority in war matters; it should be a single organization capable of efficient and instant action in formulating the objects to be set before the military commanders.

It is reported that the American conferees has entered the conference with this idea foremost chooses in order to dispose of all really important in their plans. Having urged its adoption for seven months and emphasized its need for three years, The Tribune hopes the American view will be adopted. This is one war. It has one dominating object to which our European allies must subordinate their specific aims.

NOT A COURT.

The special Senate committee appointed at the variably those who were up for transefficient prosecution of the war. After the vaca- last session of Congress to investigate allegations gressions have been warned that such tion at home the members of Congress return to of disloyalty against Senator La Follette of Wis- will be profitable for every dealer to Washington more convinced than ever that consin has given in to La Follette's demand that know what he is about America could not avoid the war and that the con- he be permitted to attend the hearings of the comthet must be waged until there may be peace with mittee and interrogate withesses. Thether Schatter

Pomerene and his colleagues on the committee have sandwich plant is one of them. It got guise in Petrograd as advisers to the savory memory, was placed at the intent. Probably there will be a manifestation of enemy made this concession as a play to isolated demands here through the Luther Burbank need of the present de facto governpropaganda during the session. The enemy agent, for generous consideration for Mr. La Follette, as a the seditionist and the simple-minded nuisance part of a plan to dismiss the serious charges if that | The success of the winter leagues have been made to exercise more caution and dis- be practicable, or as a political maneuver of fore- its hold on the people, but that they

probably will not die as long as there is German nobody cares whether is is allowed to cross- a hint somewhere in this for the more gold, a chance for notoriety and general disuse of examine complaining witnesses or not. If he is pretentious combination. guilty of the charges which the governor of Minne-Anti-government and anti-war agitation prom- sota and others have made against him he should ises to seek expression in a demand for seizure of be punished by forthwith dismissal from the all profits on business related to the war and in Senate; if he is not guilty he should be cleared of accepted. The world has seen so much the foolish, demagogic cry of "conscription of the charges in a straightforward, categorical manwealth." Both of these are false issues. At present ner. What the public wants is that the govern- against the Huns.

everything it buys for war use, and certainly all | But there is another feature of the committee's the larger items. It prescribes, by agreement and decision to permit Mr. La Follette to participate by arbitrary decree, the prices of ammunition and in the investigation of himself by questioning such Breeze. From present appearances arms and the raw material entering into their con- witnesses as appear against him. The Pomerene of a town, for the new shipbuilding struction, of iron, steel, copper, lumber, food, fuei, committee cannot properly assume to be a trial plant which is going in there will and to a large extent has regulated the wages of court hearing the charges. Its duty is to determine of people—Richmond Record-Herrecont touch with the march of events persons employed in industries producing war whether they possess a sufficient probability of ald. material. These prices allow a reasonable profit truth to warrant a trial before the whole memberonly on war business and this reasonable profit ship of the Senate sitting as a court of impeach- the H. C. of L. without considering but over-night, which is as yet not ment. It cannot possibly expect aid from Mr. details. Let us reflect that sugar cost accorded recognition by the vast ma-

the great productive recourses of war material and coedings by imposehment, Mr. La Follette will have may but a barrel of coal oil now for dangerous consequences to the cause thus cripple the army and the navy, besides drying ample opportunity to question witnesses, attack the price of a gallon at the time of for which it has been tighting, is but of the Tichet Teve tion. Then the time of for which it has been tighting, is but of the military leaders had the civil war. And for many years the cynically open acknowledgment period the world refer to the civil war. up the main sources of revenue. Every proposition the testimony offered and in every other manner of peace, after the Civil war was over, of treachery not only to the ailles, again made the world safe for France, for higher taxes should be carefully scrutinized for defend himself. If his sense of the proprieties does its present cost.—Santa Rosa Press The mad haste of a trace of such a motive and for the source of not lead him to await the proper time to interject Democrat. his queer reasoning and tactics into the public It Frank Fisher, Chico farmer, gets considerably more than half-way is Already may be observed the familiar cries of an record, then the sub-committee should be governed well he should be sent to join the not only the tacit acknowledgment on oppressive rax for the "contralist" and the trace by the recognized limitations of its powers and hospital the other day with a fraction the events that caused it, but is ad-

excess profits taxes and taxes on luxuries. The thrust upon the copper cent! After having pre- bad a sick horse to attend to and got | Revolt against constituted author-TRIBUNE believes that the remaining 20 per cent of served brief histories of several civilizations the up and walked home. Frank will lty, if successful, becomes revolution; taxation is as evenly and justly distributed as bronze-copper coin was the friend of democracy on reed no helmet when he goes into the if a failure, rebellion and a lost trenches.—Santa Rosa Press Demo- cause. reasonably possible. It is not too heavy, yet it is this continent when comforts were few and prices crat sufficient to promote and sustain a wholesome and somewhat lower than at present. Then it almost fell into disuse, especially on the Pacific Coast, exemption from military service upon the outstanding ones seem to be that: At the conclusion of the last session of Congress' Now it is going to help save plemocracy. It has be-THE TRIBUNE said, in commenting upon the war come a medium for payment of our war taxes, board had told him that he wouldn't motely-follows a revolution does not revenue bill, that it believed the government hal When we go to a moving picture show, or buy small devised a sound, equitable and workable plan for packages of taxable articles, it is the cent that first financing the war. Four months' experience with represents our contribution to the nation's cause. ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD there are seidom attained in the plan has confirmed our judgment. The expendi- It does its part in clothing and feeding armies, Oh. Liberty! Speak thou to these tures have been less than were estimated as necest-building airplanes, sinking submarines and de- who sacrificed their signi, and looking westward o'er the seas,

ment is not facing a deficit at the end of the On July 1 there were 700 paid employees at the Still burns and shall, through Freepresent fiscal year, as one report stated, but at Red Cross national headquarters—office clerks and Furn on in thy eternity. present has a prospective surplus. While the accountants. Since then the business of the Red appropriations of the last Congress exceeded the Cross has increased several hundred fold, the memcredits asked, a substantial portion of the former hership has increased nearly four-fold, and a great | Tho' dark to them thy torch's glow, was for projects authorized and to be commenced mass of detail has been added to the central headthis year, but which cannot be completed in less quarters. Yet the number of paid employees has that Hope result. Desput relite. decreased 277. This is a lesson in efficiency that Oh, Liberty' Be thus thy brand battlefield, and that the same kindly To the faltering soul a victory-crier! action that bore too heavily upon

with the news that Tatina is not aboard the ship that she was underwe had something of a sensation as long as the report seemed reasonable.

Seattle is disapproving of Gill again. Five thousand people in mass meeting demanded his impeachment. They always seem to be impeaching and recalling Gill-what time they are not electing and re-electing him.

A phenomenon is observed in connection with the forecasted vacato, on the Superior bench. Several elighave declared that they do not aspire.

It must be admitted that when one who has been rejected submits to a surgical operation in order to qualify is entitled a patriotic rating, for there are many who would not go to such

It was understood that the kaiser was keeping a very tight reign on everybody in his dominions, yet here is an account of a 17-year-old schoolboy robbing him. The world will smile at this-while it commiserates

The Mammoth Copper Company of Kennett gave a Thanksgiving turkey to every employee. But every company is not a copper company. Hence there is a contrast.

American soldiers from every State are now on the European firing line and they are going over there all the ime, though formal notice of their departure is withheld, and the general public does not sense it.

Chicago mayorality troubles still claim attention. Judge Landis, in an address, accused that city's mayor of trying to break into the United States Senate through catering to elements that are un-American. There are other cities that might be reminded from this that "misery loves com-

We have our LaFollette and England has its Lansdowne. Every country has its troubles,

It behooves everybody to know the which the plea of ignorance before the Food Administration has been accepted in palliation, but almost inpleas will not be accepted again. It

This war has evolved many new in peace, had not dreamed of. The

are impressed with genuine contests. For such are all the games that are now being played. There ought to be

The story that the Germans placed women and children in their first line trenches as a shield against the Italian fire may not be so, but it will be widely in line with this action that it is prepared to believe anything charged

Bay Point is about to have a newspaper, to be called the Eay Point

Some of us complain too much of years ago as it costs today; and thirty-

said that the officials of his local mediately-and sometimes more rehave to "eat the Germans," but "fight | endure. them."-Chico Enterprise

No longer view thy light, say thou to them, oh, liberty,

Oh, Liberty! Give these to know That in Columbia's land. Both Peace and Freedom stand! Cast forth for them the beacon's fire -HOWARD WELCH

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF RUSSIA?

law. There have been a few cases in Problems and Prospects of the New Democracy Resulting From the Lenine Rebellion, as Seen by Mr. James G. Blaine.

> To the Editor of The Tribune: The paramount question of the European war today is:

> What will be the immediate political future of Russia and what bearing will that future have upon the cause of the allies?

ment and negotiations are apparently well under way towards a separate peace berween Russia and Germany. The wreiched travesty on government that Nicolai Lenine has succeeded in erecting on the ruins of the Kerensky regime, while it from inherent weakness must ultimately fall, may last long enough to enable Germany through sinister propaganda,

false witness and wholesale bribery to seemingly accomplish through treachery what she had signally failed to accomplish by force of arms -the elimination of Russia from the If the Lenine government in Rus-

sia can deliver the goods this main objective will have been accomplished and the outlook for the allies by that much darkened. If Lenine fails, the future story will be vastly different and much more simple in the telling.

That Lenine will fail no less an authority than Stanley Washburn believes. No man in America has more profound knowledge of Russia and in that unhappy country.

The precipitate action of a govern ment, revolutionary in form, arisen more than twice as much thirty-five jority of its own people or by the countries with which Russia has been

The mad haste of Germany to meet and greet this proposal for a separate tured skull resulting from a fight. The mission as well that all is not well

Of the deductions that can be nade from the histories of the three Samuel Horowitz, who wanted an great revolutions of modern times, the ground that he is a yegetaman, The form of government that im-

> The objects aimed at by the revolution itself-if definite objectives their entirety. That revolutions that have success-

process produced men so far above historica rank as subermen.

To England came the first of our Cromwell and his Ironsides taught eastern Russia, where General Kalepower and that the people held the Dons, is in control of the greater prerogatives as well as the king part of the food producing lands of Cromwell went further and taught Russia, in addition to which he is in regalty the world over the salutary possession of Russia's gold reserve, and never-forgotten lesson that the life of a king could end in other places than in his bed or upon a where General Kaledines obtained battlefield, and that the same kindly control of it. the rights of the people could meas- levers of food and money it is doubt- before she died.

and his son Richard, which the Guelph family of England refer to as people themselves. the "interregnum," lasted but a fraction beyond a decade. The English great) is necessary to bring order and then in outward form reverted to the stable government from out the presofficers are openly and without dis- government that the great Protector ent chaos, even should that about the head of the state in the same position from which Cromwell had re- progressed far enough either in edumoved his father, Charles I, at the same time removing from the father for full or even half measure of self-

Outwardly the government was the same, but both the king and the people knew that inwardly it was very different. A little more than a century later when the British king of that day made the last attempt of the throne at personal government, he falled, and because Oliver Cromwell had been, the revolt of the American colonies was brought to a prosperous conclusion,

The genius of George Washington made the boast of the Declaration of Independence an accomplished and acknowledged fact, but the government under the articles of confederation that was erected in place of the overthrown colonial rule was so weak that it did not last ten years, and within five the movement that was to give us the constitution and bring the United States of America into being was well under way.

For 800 years the House of Capet tyrranously misgoverned that the paign in Asia Minor. people finally revolted and the guillotine threw wide the doors to the Antoinette.

from within as well as from without the country, present and pressing danger postponed the final evolution the revolution rolled on to its predestined and bloody culmination in the Reign of Terror. The reaction that followed postponed the coming of democratic government to France for three-quarters of a century.

As the English revolution had its Cromwell, the American its Washington, and the French its Napoleon, so district attorney took his "dying state- with the present government (?) at too, must the Russian revolution, if ment," and the surgeons removed Petrograd and if these goods are to it is to endure, sooner or later produce its "man of destiny"

Kerensky loomed for a time-seemingly of heroic mold but failing in courage to administer the Napoleonic "whip of grapeshot." At the psychological moment, disguised as a sailor, he inglorously disappears and his place is taken by Lenine, "made in Germany" for the sinister purpose he is today cynically and openly seeking to accomplish.

The Russian masses are mystic, superstitious, uneducated and densely ignorant of the world at large and even at the political meaning of that which goes on in their own country. Following the downfall of the czar, there is little evidence that the revolution (aside from the demoralizafully revoluted have somewhere in the tion of the army and navy) has been able to extend its influence beyond and beyond their fellows as to take the cities of Petrograd and Moscow and their immediate vicinities.

Washington and London both are modern revolutions when Oliver casting hopeful eyes towards souththe throne the limitations to royal dines, hetman of the Cossacks of which Kerensky's government transferred from Petrograd to Moscow.

ure as well the limit of the king's | ful if Kaledines or any other individual could bring about a permanent The protectorates under Cromwell form of government in Russia, because of the racial peculiarities of the

More than ability (no matter how

cation or in political understanding government to mean anything to

them but disaster. There seems today in the Russian offing but one man who, in the present anarchistic state of that country's affairs, unites in himself the qualities necessary to form a government that would afford the slightest hope for

the country's future. The Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle to the deposed czar, who after successfully conducting the wonderful retreat of the virtually unarmed Russian armies through Galicia and Poland and extricating them intact, received as his reward for this great service banishment to the lesser command of the Russian armies in Asia

The Grand Duke has proven a military leader of the first class, his courage and resource are unquestioned. He possesses executive ability of the highest order, else he would never have been able to have conruled over the destinies of France and ducted the retreat in Galicia or to for the last century of the term so have prosecuted the successful cam-

Minor.

To these great qualities he adds the one thing that makes all else he hereafter to Louis XVI and Marie possesses effective—inherited authority. He is what the French call "boni," "or of the blood," He belongs to the House of Romanoff that has ruled over Russia for centuries and the masses of the population are used to the rule of that house and have not to be taught to obey it as they would the rule of another.

In the swift movement of events that have followed the abdication the Grand Duke has disappeared. The last heard of him he had retired to one of his estates situated in the territory now in the control of General Kaledines

It may be that General Kaledines is but the cloak covering for the present and, until the proper time arrives, the personalty of the Grand Duke.

Army officers, especially those who belonged by birth or affiliation to the old order, are flocking to the standard of Kaledines in such wholesale numbers as to indicate a greater lodestone of attraction than the general himself from his own resources

could offer. If General Kaledines in the event should prove but the form of which the Grand Duke is the substitute, German kultur in Russia may ultimately receive as warm a welcome as the French accorded it on the Marne and at Verdun, as the Italians are giving it on the Plave and the English in Flanders, and that America will eventually give it "some-

where in France.' JAMES G. PLAINE. San Francisco, November 30.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Robert Bell left for Skagway with lve tons of sausages to feed hungry

miners at Dawson. University of California magazine, edited by H. A. Overstreet, criticised regents for desiring to erect new

buildings on campus. Members of the Oakland Guard held a reunion at Company A armory on Twelfth street,

President McKinley raced to his Even with the aid of the powerful mother's side in offort to reach her

CAMP LEWIS, Dec. 1 —The members of the officers' small arms training school will go on the rifle range Sunday for the first time for target practice. There are 100 officers in this school. They will learn how to handle all kinds of small arms, and will then teach the soldiers at the camp what they learn,

A detachment of 100 men from Camp Lewis are now "somewhere in the United States" with the Twentieth Engineers. These 200 men were selected nort at marca

Lewis and assigned to the Twentieth Engineers on account of their experience in rillroad and other work in the engineering line.
SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL.

An officers' training school for Signal Corps men will open here in January. This school will be attended by twenty men, who will qualify for commissions in the non-figing branch of the Signal Corps.

Deputy Sheriff W. R. Paker, of Col-

fax, Wash, came to Camp Lewis to-day to look for a man who broke jail at Colfax ten days ago and who is said to have enlisted in the army. No enlisted men in the camp bears the name that the deputy gave as that of the escaped prisoner.

All of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry at Camp Lewis, com-prising 3600 men, was placed under quarantine today. Men in the regi-ment are suffering from measles and other contaging diseases. other contagious diseases.

CAMERON PROMOTED. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1—Rejoicing was on tap at Camp Kearny today when news was received that Brigadler-General George H. Cameron, temporarily in command of the cantonment, had been promoted to major-general of the national army. Inasmuch as there are but a few of the drafted men now in the local cantonment, it is a foregone conclusion that General Cameron will be assigned to another post. General Cameron is regarded as one of the strictest of disciplinarians and held in high esteem by men of his command. General F. S. Strong, who has been in France for some time, is expected to resume command of the Fortieth di-

TOPEKA, Dec 1. — The Damon and Pythias of Kansas live in Osage county. They have just appeared on the records of the first district appeal board. Roy and James Yest live on farms near Vassar in Osage county. James Yost is not married but his been the support of his widowed mother. Both are good farmers and both came within the draft age. Both are registered.

The number of James Yost was called early in the Osage county draft but he was exempted because of his aged mother. A few days ago Roy Yost was called under the draft and he was held for service as it appeared that he had sufficient property and his relatives would be able to look after his children

Then James Yost asked for a rehearsent to the army in place of his brother.
"I have arranged," he said, "that mother will go to my brother's home to live. She will have ample care during her declining years. Roy's children need the father all the time. I have no family except my mother and now that she can be cared for as I would care for her, let | cent a year.

me go in place of my brother." The appeal board has ordered the case for \$4.12 will be redeemed in Janu-of Roy Yost opened that he might be granted a discharge from service and the "The government will advance the case of James Yost reopened that his discharge may be abregated and he can then be held for service in the national the sale price advances so will the

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy directed at the Pacific Wall Bed Company of Oakland to satisfy a mechanic's then for wages unpaid to Chris Horton and S. E. Scranton, was filed in the Federal District Court foday. Liabilities of talists, the stamps are aimed to reach the small investors.

FREE TO PILE SUFFERERS

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This New a person has sixteen of them, repre-Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a Pleasant Tasting add the difference to make up the Tablet Occasionally and Rid Yourself Current price of a war-savings stamp Permanently of Piles.

Let Me Prove This Free My internal method for the treatment and permanent care of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of cured cases testify to this, and I want you to try this method at

No matter whether it is consistent or acute—whether it is consistent or acute—whether it is consistent or perminent.

No matter whether it is consistent or mentel. And while they are work—in the for the government they will import age or occupation—if you are troubled with files, my method with relieve you promptly. It especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of oint nents, salves, and other local applications have failed.

failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one infailible treatment.

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"IN ADLAND," A REAL SPARKLING COMEDY

ing has been successium combioses

Sammy," rendered by Fred McNulty

There are eighteen musical num-

Among the more successful num-

Among the more successful numbers is "Bovs," a solo and cane dance in which Miss Doris Taylor, a University of California girl, makes an acceptable offering. Miss Camille Purdy scores heavily in the duet, "The

Inswer Is Yes," with August Aguirre.
One of the cleverest characteriza-

tions in the play is that of "Carry On," by Miss M. Ethel Beilin of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

Oakiand Chamber of Commerce
"Feautiful Green of the Nile" is
creditably rendered by Etta M. Beach,
and there is a double duet, "Little
Girl, I Love You," which is a musical

gem.
"In Adland" made a big hit in San

The Examiner says: "As a production wholly by amateur talent, 'In

Adland is far above the average."
"Bright, breezy and refreshing." is the Chronicle's comment "An even-ing of real enjoyment. The songs are

The Bulletin declares that "the

show surpassed all expectations"

The Call: "In Adland" is a carechaser. It provides a vehicle for many

clever people. The chorus is a real treat. Some of the songs are sure to

written for a special purpose and full

of the terminology of the craft. 'In

Idland' is a really good show. George

4. Cummings, who wrote the two acts of the travesty, proves he can write something besides 'ads' and attract favorable attention, for the plot—it has a plot—is coherent, his dialogue not diffusive but clever, sometimes

witty and generally conceived in humor, and two of his songs have the

Oakland is well represented in the cast and chorus, which comprise over one hundred people.

"In Adland" is to be sung all over

the United States during the next few months as part of the ad men's cam-

paign to raise funds to send delegates

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limit or reduce production or increase

profit those products which otherwise

A test of the operations of the Cart-

wright act was had recently in Los Angeles when a number of bakers were indicted and convicted of reaching a "gentlemen's agreement" for an

that instance and the district attor-

It has been charged by the Berke-

The Retail Merchants' Association

have submitted the complaints of cer-

Dealers' Association has regulated the

supply to them and that after certain disagreements with members of the organization they have been unable

to secure a supply from other milk

HAVE A PRECEDENT?

profit for the realization of which combination of interests is allowed.

The investigation will revolve around the question of a reasonable;

PROSPER

tain of its members

The

cannot be so marketed."

advertised increase

to the national convention of adver-

"Though

good and the dances original."

become popular." Walter Anthony says:

elements of big popularity.





AIDS BROTHER STAMP BUYING IS

DORIS TAYLOR.

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Februaray 1, 1918, the price stamps will be advanced one cent; that is because the date of maturity

that is because the date of maturity to the national convention of advertis one month nearer.

"The stamps will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent, compounded delegates will attend the big gather quarterly. It is the highest interest offered by the government, and it is offered by the government, and it is bay for one day, and the presentations of the part of the convention of advertising clubs, which meets in San Francisco next summer. Over \$700 to the part of the cured investment. Bonds may go be- tion of in Adiana nere tomorrow ing of his case and in an appeal to the low par, but the value of war-sav- hight is to help finance that under-first district board asked that he be ingo stamps is fixed, and nothing can taking.

change it.
"If the ho exchange them for cash before they mature, any postoffice in the country will take them up and pay the interest of the rest of interest at the rate of about 3 per Thus a stamp purchased during December or January

price of stamps from month to month, but it works both ways; as redemption price advance.

War-savings certificates are non-BANKRUPT PLEA transferrable. No person may hold the price, to prevent competition, or to fix a standard or figure in early or to fix a standard or figure in any article or commodity. But a provision is incorporated that no such combinastamps to the value of more than \$1,000, and no person may buy more than twenty \$5 stamps at one time, too or agreement shall be deemed. The government seeks to prevent a unlawful "the objects of which are to conduct operations at a reasonable profit, or to market at a reasonable

OFFER BABY BROTHER, "Thrift stamps will be offered for sale at 25 cents each. If the war-"Thrift stamps will be offered for sale at 25 cents each. If the var-savings stamp is the baby brother vision is certain, and it will be necesof the Liberty bond, so the thrift sary for the district attorney and the stamp is the baby brother of the grand jury to go into the entire matter to determine the increased cost of may be collected on thrift cards further than the control of the nished by the government, and when

and exchange them for one of the and evoluance them for one of the bread It is believed by the authorities that the law was vindicated in cate "Thrift stamps bear no interest ney's office has asked for a history They are calculated to attract to the of the case. nation's war chest the pennies and dimes and quarters that might other-ley high cost of living committee that No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is chronic mental. And while they are work—and that great quantities of skimmed ar acute—whether it is occasional or permanent mental. And while they are work—and that great quantities of skimmed in acute—whether it is occasional or permanent mental. ing for the government they will milk is regularly dumped and that work also for the original owner, small dealers have been harrassed through the route of war-savings into joining the association. The

stamps and interest at the rate of 4 committee claims to have ample proof that but for the regulations of the alleged combine there would be no scarcity of milk, if a scarcity does lege of registering war-savings cer- in fact exist. tificates without cost to the holders. Registration at any post office will insure payment in case the certificate is lost, but the stamps will be redeemed only at that effice and all

stamps purchased after the certificate is registered must also be registered at the same office. "If the certificate is not registered

it may be redeemed, or additional stamps may be placed on it in any post office. Theift cards may not be registered Neither may war-savings stamps not attached to certificates. but it is claimed that the Los Angeles case furnishes a precedent for the guldance of the local grand jury and

DOLLARS, DIMES POWER. "The idea of the war-savings plan, as it was outlined to Drum in Wash there is believed to have been an inston, is for the people of the opinion of the attorney general to the United States to turn over to the gov- effect that the reasonable profit proernment for the purposes of war the vision of the law is nullified. economic power which their dimes!

are quieted and their and quarters and dollars command.

In the southing Hero of the War savings Commutes at 720 every effort to determine the law and their and quarters and dollars command.

M. Koford, to whom the investigation has been assigned, says he is making by the southing Hero of the War savings Commutes at 720 every effort to determine the law and their contractions. of the War savings Committee at 14.
Market street. From the nerve centre to he shie to proceed and he expects soon to he shie to proceed and he expects soon Market street. From the nerve centre will spread a campaign that will seek to each every man, woman and child in the 49 counties of Northern to whether the ian is being violated.

California to save his money and, William to save his country Of that. MINERS They keep turns even help to ease his country of the plan condition by drinking President Wilson, discussing the plan condition by drinking the drinking the drinking the plan condition by drin

the literal cost of it in money re- we as and first-class miners-men who can mine and load about 500 bushels a

"The war-swings stamp and the disappeard of \$150 in two weeks thrift stamp are designed to teach accrege workman mines and leads 200 that lesson."

BUILD NEW TOWN OAKLAND AD. CLUB

J. M. Duke of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company today signed a contract to build immediately at a cost of \$16,000,000, ten 9500-ton steel cargo ships for the Emergency Fleet Corporation,

This contract means the creation of a new town on the scale of Newport News, Virginia, on Sulsun bay near Bay Point, about fifteen miles from Benicia, where the new corporation has secured 2100 acres from the Southern Pacific on which they will immediately begin the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in preparation for "In Adland," George A. Cummings' sparkling musical comedy, comes to the Auditorium opera house tomorrow evening, with the prestige of success scored at the Savov theater, San Fran-cisco, where it was heard by enthusistic audiences three nights last week. ture of \$1,000,000 in preparation for Under Cummings' ciever treatment the building program. the rather prosaic theme of advertis-The aim of the company, accord-

ing to J. P. Scott, is to begin actual construction of the first ship by March 1, 1918, and to have a launching on the first of October, after which then will complete out of the construction of the constr the framework of two acts that bubble with bright and witty dialogue and that develop a well-conceived plot.

"Happy Old San Francisco," sung which they will complete one ship

and chorus, are the two big song hits of "In Adland." They go with a swing and dash that wins instant popu-The Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company is comprised of Henry T. Scott, J. T. Scott, R. N. Burgess, and bers in the play, including many unique dances and brightly conceived novelties J. M Duke

resentatives, and against Ray H. as the first of a series which will be could by the furthest stretch of the battle gave a detailed account of how Cummins, former St. Louis policegiven in the future by the high school imagination be described as a town of an American destroyer saved the man, charging them with conspiracy students to committ a felony, were dismissed in the Court of Criminal Correction

SHIPBUILDERS TO SCHOOL TO STAGE MUSICAL PAGEANT

Plans for a musical and dramatic pageant which will portray in allegorical and symbolic form the history and development of music in a series of illusirrive periods have been made by a coterie of students of the Oakland High school in co-operation with Miss Elizaboth Kedrolivansky of the English department and Miss Alice M Eggers,

teacher of music and harmony. All of the departments of the school will co-operate in presenting the produc-The art and drawing classes will design the costumes. The sewing classes will execute costumes and tapestres Other vocational divisions of the school will have a hand in the ultimate success of the production through specialized en-

The eight periods of the pageant will show the growth and development of rausic from its earliest inception. Dances, songs, bits of harmonic chatter in dra-

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, the cra of the periods projected w" serve as the vehicles for the story of the pageant. Ourside falors in developing the wholly original idea into something of more than local significance

The date for the pageant has not vet seen fixed. It is to be some time after the first of the year. The colossal amount CASE DISMISSED of work necessary to stage an affair of ST. LOUIS, Dec 1.—Indictments time being set until the preliminary jectives of the recent Zeppelin raid, the plans are first mapped out and all detown of Mapleton. There are only three against Frank H. Farris, Democratic plans are first mapped out and all detown of Mapleton. There are only three leader in the Missouri House of Reptally completed. The pageant is designed Mapletons in England, and none of them

WIFE'S TALE IS BELIEVED AND DIVORCE GIVEN

Frederick J. ce Franca has lost his fight to keep his wife Anna, although he accused her of receiving a love letter from another man. De Franca filed suit for divorce, setting up a cause of action a letter addressed to Mrs De Franca as follows: Annie Dearie:

"Ackuse me if was mad today, but I can't Lelp. I don wanet sayt to you but I was. Ho Annie, I'm so tire of life today I wish I was die. Dis morning befor you cam in da laundry I was so glid and I was wishen dat 10 Aclak come just to see you and dan aftar well I got to disgestet, so tire of dat laundry det I wish I was many mile away from. But I was soon be over dat Annie. Ho Annie lets hope our hapy day come or I'm goin crazz for you Now dearle I'm gon-to sleep I wish all from our last, loving "JOSDPH ADGLEO"

Mrs De Franca filed a cross-com-plaint in which she admitted the lettor but denied that she gave the composer of it any excuse for its writing She was given the decree Later her husband applied to have the judgment set aside, and the motion was yesterday denied by Judge Koford

MERE VILALGES

trio, in York-hire, has a population of only 250. The other two, one in West notice of appeal.

The assistant circuit attorney gave notice of appeal.

The indictment was based on alleged irregularities in connection with the passage of a bill increasing the salaries of E. Louis poncetion.

The assistant circuit attorney gave notice of appeal.

NEW FILM FIRM Only 500. The other two, one in West Corkshire and the other in West Yorkshire and the other in West Yorkshire have 200 and 175 population respectively. The only public buildings in lander any of the three towns are the local any of the three towns are the local chere today. F. D. Wisner, of Oakland, here today. The other two, one in West defining the shire have 200 and 175 population respectively. The only public buildings in lander any of the three towns are the local chere today. F. D. Wisner, of Oakland, here today. F. D. Wisner, of Oakland, here today. The other two, one in West defining the shire have 200 and 175 population respectively. The only public buildings in lander any of the three towns are the local chere. The only public buildings in lander any of the three towns are the local chere.

SENTENCED FOR SALE TO SOLDIER

Richard Bernstein, who was arrested at North and Washington streets while selling liquor to a soldier operative of the Army Intelligence Bureau, was sentenced to serve six months= in the Alameda county fail and pay a fine of \$100 by District Judge W. C. Van Fleet yester-day. Smuart Carey, clerk at the Hotel Lankersheim, San Francisco, was given the same sentence on a similar charge. During the last six weeks there have been forty-two arrests for violation of the Federal regulations which prohibit the sale of intoxicants to soldiers and sailors, according to the records of the police department. The arrests have been made by the police co-operating with the Fed-

eral authorities was a total of 962 arrests or twenty-fourmore than in October. Last years in No-vember the rumber of arrests was 1019 which, as this year is largely accounted for in the number of arrests for violations of the most of actions

CONFIRMS FIGHT

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 1.-The American steamship J. L. Luckenbach arrived here today and confirmed the report that it was the essel which had a running fight when she was approaching the French coast on April 19.

Cable despatches received here and in Washington a few days after the imagination he described as a town of an American destrover saved the military importance. The largest of the steamship from destruction, but at that time the vessel attacked was not definitely identified.

The seven men who were wounded included two naval gunners, were landed at a French port, where of-ficers said today one of the seven They did not disclose his name or whether he was one of the gunners,

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Give "her" underwear

(Every woman likes this)

CREPE DE CHINE, tub silk, tub satin and Society Satin lingerie (pink, flesh or white) is to be found in a lovely array on the 4th Floor. All will be placed in Xmas boxes without charge.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE are adorable priced even as low as.. \$1.95 CAMISOLES, corset covers and bandeaux are 69¢. 89¢. \$1 and up NIGHTGOWNS give beauties upwards from \$4.95. Crepe or batiste 1 or 2 piece pajamas are\$1.95 up

KNICKERBOCKERS in fancy crepe, silk mull or batiste are59¢ up PETTICOATS for evening in pink or white silk, etc., from.. \$3.95 KIMONOS and negligees are charming in silk, mercerized crepe, crepe de Chine. albatross, silk mull at\$2.50, \$3.95 to \$25

Kayser silk undergarments shown on Main Floor

VESTS with band tops, \$2.25; embroidered, \$2.75; bodices...\$2.25 UNION SUITS and envelope chemises are delights for but....\$4.50 BLOOMERS come with reinforced seats for as little as......\$2.75

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"Something to wear" -that's the best gift of all. We specialize on

SENSIBLE gifts this year. We furnish Xmas boxes on all these: --พันเอเอี ฉีเ ซุรี กก

are perfectly adorable Georgettes with frills,

lace medallions, etc. Newest ideas. (4th Floor)

—sweaters at \$7.50 give a beauteous assortment in wools (close or open weaves), fibre silks, Shetland and Angoras. Many brand new; others from stock much reduced. (4th Floor)

-Notaseme silk

stockings for women. These are guaranteed to wear well or we will give you new hose. As low as \$1.10; leading colors, black and white. (Main Floor) Ideal Xmas presents.

—and handkerchiefs

Everybody can use these. See our line. FOR MEN we have embroidered initials on FOR WOMEN we have a "special" initialed FOR CHILDREN there are boxed "hankies" 3 for 15¢ and 3 for......25¢

SEE OUR 25c AND 50c BARGAIN GIFT TABLES

SELECTIONS ARE BEST NOW Give "them"

-XMAS

Always welcome. (Downstairs.)

bedding

MAKE YOURSELF a present of some of these attractive, downy coverings and sleep all the better for it. Low prices reign here.

WOOLNAP blankets—dainty plaids—less than wholesale. Pair \$2.50

WHITE blankets—pastel borders extra large meavy. I am. 34.35

BLANKETS silk bound that weigh 6 pounds. Here only, pair. . \$7.50

COMFORTERS with art covers-Downaline filled. Fine for \$3.50

MARSEILLES satin spreads give two fine values in double bed size ... \$2.50 and \$5.00

TOWELS for the bath — fancy stripes-large and heavy. Ea. 25¢

Dainty stuffs

that wash well are Downstairs.

WAISTING and shirting, silk striped (32 in.). Lovely. Yd. 65¢ PLISSE CREPE (32 in.) in kimono and underwear shades. Yard 25¢

CRETONNE (yard wide), beautiful bag and drape patterns. Yd 25¢

Get coatings or suitings here and save

SATINY BROADCLOTH is of beautiful quality in the heavy weight tailors require. 56-inch. Navy. African brown, bottle green, black. "Special," Jelid

RICH VELOURS are an unusual value. (We can get no more to sell at this price). 56-inch. Navy, seal and Autumn browns, bottle green, black, \$2.95 beetroot, Army. Reduced. Yard......



Suit clearance!

Ladies, look! Every suit here at an enormous saving. An opportunity to buy high-class merchandise at popular prices.

NOTICE: NOT A SUIT RESERVED. Many below cost, Some richly fur trimmed. Come early Monday.

All we ask is for you to see these and compare the prices! Guaranteed linings. 48-inch length. Others, \$27.50.

Model hats at 1/3 off

Marvelous offering, this, as it includes every hat on the 2nd Floor marked \$10 or more. Think of getting our famous \$10 Beauty Hats at two-thirds marked price! Come Monday.

Shop here before 12 noon and receive double 2.4. Stamps every day until Xmas.



the other day.

"I suppose not many fortunate by-products can come of a war, but if this country can learn something about saving out of the war, it will be worth the cost of the war, I mean the literal cost of it in money regardless and divisions winers makes."

Analysis of the rew wage scale of the H. C. Prick Company, which became effective Saturday, shows that some employees were boosted 22°14 per cent. The new rate makes it possible for the average miner to carn \$50 to \$90 every two the literal cost of it in money regardless and divisions miners.

WINTER LEAGUERS SHOULD BE AT THEIR BEST TODAY

Bright Array of Stars To Get Into Lineups of Winter Leaguers Today

Six Games on Local Lots Offered to the Fans This Afternoon

Today's Winter League Games

CLASS-A DIVISION

Maxwell Hardware 18. Oakland Parlor of Native Sons at Fruitvale, 2 p. m. Umpire, Boumgartner.

Fruitvale Parlor of Native Sons vs. Alameda at Alameda, 2 p. m.

Umpire, Pete Smith. Maryland Boulers vs. Southern Pacific at St. Mary's 2 p. m. Umpire, Bernside.

Crochett vs. Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Company) at Pittsburg. Umpire, Lattimer.

CLASS-B DIVISION

Melrose Merchants is. Crystal Laundry at Bay View, 1:30 p. m. Umpire, Jack I argas.

Allendale vs. Maxwell Hardware at Hawthorne, 1:45 p. m. Um-

Santa Fe Improvers 18. 1 itt's Grays at Bushrod, 1:30 p. m. Um-

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Winter leaguers in Class-A and Class-B divisions of the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter Baseball League clash today in the fifth week's scheduled games. In Class-4 three games will be played on local lots and the only out-of-town game will be that at Pittsburg. In Class-Ball three games will be played on local playground lots as usual.

In Class-4 the Oakland Natives and Maxwell Hardwares will clash at Fruitvale in the local game that has the most bearing on the top of

the list. The Maxwells have won three and lost none, and the Oakland Natives have non one and lost three. Crockett and the Columbia Steels of Pittsburg will meet at Pittsburg-each has a clean slate without a defeat, but Crockett has won three games and Pitisburg has won two and tied tuo.

Other clubs in Class-A will play at St. Mary's and the Alameda lot. Lincoln Park, but with the clubs in the second division considerably strengthened from last ueek, it can hardly be said that there is any particular disgrace in being the second division.

MANY NEW STARS IN ACTION

At St. Mary's grounds the Maryland Bowlers will meet the Southern Pacific team and Cliff Blankenship will have "Ping" Bodie and a few other stars to introduce against the railroad boys. On the Alameda lot at Lincoln Park. Fred Krumb will shake up his Alameda lineup and with Billy Lane and "Hack" Miller in the lineup behind "Babe" Hollis, there should be a great battle between Hollis and Benham.

With the reorganized lineups of the Class-A clubs, here is but a partial list of the baseball favorites of league experience who will be seen in action on the various fields today: "Ping" Bodie, "Dutch" Reuther, "Spider" Baum, Bill Leard, Rod Murphy, Bill Kenworthy, Billy Orr, "Speed" Martin, Joe Tobin, Billy Menges, Roxey Middleton, Rube Gardner, Charley Pick, Phil Koerner, Bill Frough, Bill Steen, "Biff Schaller, Billy Lane, "Hack" Miller and others.

In Class B two of the games can t provers meet at Bus hid in a game that can only affect the last two places, a FRUITVA game that may start the Improvers on Mulcah, cf. the way to a few wins or that may put Wilson, it, the Grays up into the first division if Merani, ib the other games break right Dooley, 2b Dooley, 2b Melrose with a clean slate of three Cunninghain, if wins and no defeats has a tough but Kesne, c to crack in the Crystal Laundry boys as Rodgers, 3b Bay Yiew The Allendale Merchants and Benham, p Maxwells will have a right to see who stays in the first decision.

NEW FACES AT FRUITVALE. While the Frintiale Parlor of Native Sons are over at Alameda playing more interest all over the circuit than Krumb's bunch, the Oakland Parlor of has any other game this season Both Native Sons and heading Maywell hardware teams will do the pastiming on the Maywell Hardware and in preparathe Frintiale grounds. This game figures there is no the big game, both clubs have the Fruitvale grounds. This game figures to draw as well as an, or the games to or the players who will make their first appearance in the game that the fairs will want to get a pack to old kenworth. Billy Otr both of Coast Facile in e. and joung Casey, whom ocorge stotall croms will be in the majors in abother season, are a tew of the new faces that art to be seen at Frontale kenworthy will be with the Marwell Hardware and will be with the Marwell Hardware and will be with the Marwell Hardware and will be with the Natives.

Doe Brood, the Natives manager, is anyous to see the Maxwells out of the lead and is going to but a speed Martin the entire game, unless he gets bumped too hard. Here Reamer the Maxwell manager, has tarke good putters in the Arlett brothers but to will continue to will nearly find as Prough, Middleton G. idner and use Buz as long as he can acep on who

OAKI, NI Furrlet G MAXWELI. Smale, cf. Croll, s. P. Arlett, 2b Allen, 1b Furrier C. Bankhead, If Codington, 2b. Orr, s star isinich, lo ilolstrum ri Kenworthy, rf. Remmer, c Gasden, li Mitchell, 'h Pessano 25 **ಟ. ಎಸ್ಟ**ಟ, p

MARYLANDS ARE STRONGER. Bill Hunt's Southern Pacific team is going to have as hands and with Clife Blankership's Mar lands as Souther a

Bill Hunt's Southern Parific team is going to have its hinds of acts of the Blankenship's Mar lands of S. Mar's college grounds. The incorp which Unit will put in the field today will be much stronger than any is made presented ver, and all those who we saying that fire Bodie wouldn't pay in the hague can go out to st Mar's this afternoon, it is deem't rath and they will and his Pringlets out in center hid for the Mar's pringlets out in center hid for the Mar's rath and so Toom who have the parific be seen with Blankenship's that any angle had be seen in the Copper leader will also be seen with Blankenship's that any angle had additions during the past very.

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PRHITVALE Lane, if Mackie, ci Leahy, 2b Miller, ri Norton, 1b Crenna, 3b. Boyle, s

LEADERS AT PITTSBURG. The game at Pittsburg between the Col-

use Buz as long as in car acep on win- inil streamily vork for l'atteburg Manning The probable lineap follows

MAXWELL Olivi, Ni acel ps of the from rearby towns. The lineups will be PITTSBURG.

CROCKET I Middleton, If, Pick, 2b, Kalbullen, c, Strelb, 2b, Cohn, 2b Schaler K kneiner, 1b. (respl. 12 Maas of Gardier, il Golden, c.

Don't be at all surprised it some day

COASTLEAGUE FAVORITES TO PLAY | Class B Race Is Still

HREE Pacific Coast League players signed by Class-A clubs in the East-Bay Cities Mid-Winter Baseball League who will be seen in action today. On the left is Charley Pick, Seal third baseman, rated by many as the best third-sacker in the 1917 Coast League, who will play with Crockett today. On the right is Bill Kenworthy, one of the most popular players Oakland ever had, who was with the Angels last season, and who will play with the Maxwell Hardwares today. Below is Phil Koerner, Seal first-sacker, who will be with Crockett.



Winter League May Play Upon Richmond Park

Blankenship Proposes to Move Some of Games Out of Town for Class A Teams

Richmond may break back into baseball despite the bloomer pulled by Otto Deitrich, former manager of the Richmond Elks, when he assured the Winter League he would enter a team and then dropped out at the last manute. Chiff Blankenship is considering a proposition of asking the league to stage some of the games now slated at St. Mary's grounds on the Richmond lot. Not that the St. Mary's games have not been drawingthe clubs that have played there report the crowds just as good as on the other helds-but Cliff figures that the fans of Richmond are too good to suiter through the fault of another,

Destrich will not be associated with the plan, but Dick Greathouse, one of the directors of the old Richmond club, will be the morning spirit on the Richmond end and he has assured Blanken--hip that the Richmond fans would turn out strong to see the Maryland Bowlers and other win-

ter leaguers perform. The shift may be made during the coming week so that the Maryland Bowlers and Maxwell Hardwares can play their sched-uled game for next Sunday, Decomber 9, at Richmond. schedule calls for it to be played at St. Mary's and if the proposed

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and second new faces will be seen in Taft can continue to serve out the same class uniforms. Taft was the winner of the first half of the Oil League season, which comprised teams from Bahersfield, McKit- to come under the eyes of Coast League to the come under the same class.

Anybody's With Fifth Week's Games Up Today

Fourth Place Club May Be Only a Game Behind First Place Tomorrow

By Eddie Murphy

With four games played by each team, time and if there is any unnecessary dead the fifth one scheduled to take place hay in doing so, the umpires will have t with four games played by each team and the fifth one schewied to take place.

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In most the teep old J. pater Pluvius up in an lott until after task, the paking of a winner in the class B division of the East Eay Crites Midwinter league is just as hand today as it was at the start of the season. At the start of the season it looked like the Crystal Laundry and Melrose Merchants would be the tooked like the Crystal Laundry in a great to make the race all tre more difficult to solve, the Maxwell Hardware mine has shown a burst of speed in the last two games, and must also be counted as strong contenders for the Hag Joe Vitt's Grays got off to their first win of the season, last Sunday by nosing out the Crystal Laundry in a great to be eleven imming game, and they make a great deal of trouble for the leaders from now on. Jim Campbell's Santa Fe Improvers are found down at the bottom of the heap without a win, but it is no disgrace to Jim, as ms boys have played great ball in spite of their deteats, and furthermore it is going to take a couple of more straight deteats before the Improvers can be counted out of the race.

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MELROSE VS. CRYSTAL LAUNDRY. The Melrose Merchants and Crystal Laundry figure to play before one of the largest crowds of the season, when they meet this afternoon at Bay View, Every Sunday the Crystal Laundry team has for its rooters nearly all the employees of the firm, and when they get out there shouting it is enough to rattle any ball club.

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But let the Crystal fans do their shouting. The Melrose Merchants will have along with them a good crowd that will also be able to do some shouting. It was shown at Allendale last Sunday when the Merchants beat Allendale.

HUFILL FACES KOGLER.

Manager Bill Homen and his players deserve plenty of credit for their present position at the top of the ladder, as today will be their third straight week away from their home diamond, to which they will not return until December 23, and then they timish the last three weeks at home. While on the road the Merchants have played the same steady game as they did all summer as an independent team.

Chicou, the Crystal Laundry manager, will start Billy Hinil on the mound for the first time of the season, and if Billy is at mis best it should be a pitchers' duel, with Dutch Kogier throwing them for Melrose. The probable inneup for the teams follows.

ALLENDALE VS. MAXWELLS NO. 2. ALLENDALE VS. MAXWELLS NO. 2.

The Maxwell Hardwares will play their first game at home when they meet the Allendale Merchants at the Hawthorne playgrounds which is located in the rear of the Hawthoine school at Tallant street and Fruitvale avenue. The hardware boys, while playing away from their home lot, have won two games and lost two, which is a good showing. With a stretch of five straight weeks of playing on the Hawthorne grounds, with their own supporters behind them all the time, they figure to do some tail climbing from now on It will be Allendale's first time away. on It will be Allendale's first time away from home in four weeks and the chances are that many tans will follow them to Fruitvale to help them along in the struggle Dewey McCarthy Allendale and Rives for Maxwells loo. To be the autobacks with the probable areas. pitchers, with the probable lineup follows.

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The Shail difference of a give and a half is separating the Melrose Aleithants, leaders of the league, from the Maxwell Hardwares who are in fourth place. With the Cristal Laundi) meeting the Melrose Merchants and the Maxwell Hardwares Merchants and the Maxwell Hardwares meeting the Allendale Merchants, there is a chance that tomorrow will see the slight difference of only one game between the first and fourth clubs.

MELROSE VS. CRYSTAL LAUNDRY. There was no come back.

Charley Jensen of the Melrose Merchants is one of the most valuable men in the league to have on a ball club, 116 can play either infield or outfield and when it comes to pitching there is none in the league who has it on Charles, liss three hit game against Allendale was a great performance and before the game was over he had many of the Allendale fans pulling tor him to win.

Ebe, behind the bat for the Grays, was also there to help out in defeating the Crystals. He handled thirteen put outs and had three assists in throwing outstealers.

John Vitt and Price had a great day on the paths. Vitt ran wild, stealing three bags while Price got away with two.

Haleyon N. S. G. W. May Pull Newark From Lead

ALAMEDA CO. AMATUER LEAGUE. Halcy on Natives

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GAMES TODAY. Bijou Theater vs H C. Capwells at ixty-minth avenue, 2 p. m. Haleyon N S G. W. vs. Newark at Vewark, 2 p. m. San Leandro vs. Laurel Club at San Leandro, - p. m. U. S. S. Albatross vs. Brooklyn Parlor, N. S. G. W., at Coast league grounds, 2

p. m. RESULTS LAST SUNDAY.
Newark 5, H. C. Capwell 0.
Brooklyn N. S. G. W 5, Bijou Theater 4.
Haleyon N S G. W 7, Laurel Club 2.
San Leandro 4, U. S S. Albatross 3.

Of Bay Today

Three Games at Recreation
Park for San Francisco
Glubs in Own Race.

S. F. MIDWINTER LEAGUE.
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choice of Campbell The probable lineup follows:

SANTA FE. VITTS GRAYS.

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President Lawlor has ordered the umpires to start all games on the scheduled

The C. Capwells, occupants of the cellar, will hook up with the Bijou Theaters at the Sixty-minth avenue grounds, starting at 2 p. m. Unless the Capwells get their name in the win column shortly they will be out of the race altogether.

Today's game will probably be the last one which the U. S. S. Albatross team will play in the Alameda County Amateur league, as the sallor boys expect to leave Oakland some day this week for another place of anchorage. Frank Woodward is ready to enter the Great Western Power team in their place, in order that the schedule might be played out.

Standing of Winter League Clubs

CLASS A

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Crockett at Pittsburg, 2 P. M. Fruitvale at Alameda, 2 P. M. Marylands vs. S. P. at St. Mary's grounds, 2 P. M.

Maxwells vs. Oakland at Fruitvale

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY. Maxwell Hardware, 10: Fruitvale Southern Pacific, 4; Oakland

Columbia Steel (Pittaburg),

CLASS-B W. I.

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> TODAY'S GAMES. Santa Fe vs. Vitt's Grays at Bush-rod, 1:30 P. M. Melrose vs. Orystals at Bay View, 1:30 P. M.

Allendale vs. Maxwells at Haw-thorne, 1:45 P. M. RESULTS LAST SUNDAY. Vitt's Grays, 6: Crystal Laundry, Melrose Merchants, 3; Allendale

5 (eleven innings). Merchants, 2 (ten innings). Maxwell Hardware, 6; Santa Fe

FIGHT CLUBS MUST DEVELOP YOUNGSTERS TO KEEP UP GAME

Emeryville to Be Dark Until

Fans Must Not Expect Too Much in the Way of Attractive Offerings These Days.

Right off the reel, Matchmaker Tommy Simpson stepped into difficulty in his quest for matches to stage weekly fight cards at the Emeryville Athletic club quarters. With the eastern professional stallers in disfavor with the local fight fans and with many of the young fighters in head fight grant to work with, Simpson had announced that there would be fights every Wednesday night at Emeryville from now on, but after the Thanksgiving day card he found himself up against a tough search.

Up to last night, Simpson had not found the material with which he figured he could stage a satisfactory card and he does not care to experiment with anything that does not figure to look attractive to the fans. There's nobody around who can figure to give Battling Ortega a good battle these days and the Battler may go on a tour of the northwest. Frank Barrieau is still here, but suitable opponents are lacking for him also. Johnny McCarthy may be matched up with Barrieau with Joe Gorman meeting Jimmy Dundee in a special event.

But even if these two bouts develop, the time is all too short to get a fight card in the limelight for a program next Wednesday night and the regular weekly cards will not be started until a week from next Wednesday night. That will mean that Emeryville will be dark this coming week.

For the following week, Barrieau and Right off the reel, Matchmaker Tommy

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Clure.
The fights will be staged at the Crockett ball park in the open air and all proceeds go to the Red Cross.

DICK WELLS GETS DRAW.

Dick Wells, the boy who was knocked out by Battling Ortega, evidently learned something in the few seconds he faced the Baitler. Wells manning to last through four rounds with Joe Miller in Sacramento. Filday night, and was given a draw for his efforts. Also the mystery as to Wells was lifted when Wells formally announced that he comes from Cincinnati. He has done most of his fighting in Sacramento but felt that Cincinnati might suffer it it was not properly credited with being his home. Joe Miller's four rounds with Johnsy Arrousez, Thursday afternoon, must have left him in bad shape for a bout Friday night for Wells did not show enough stuff against Ortega to justify any dope that he would hold Miller to a draw. So the answer ortega to justify any done that the works hold Miller to a draw. So the answer must be that Miller was not in shape.

Frankle Denny was given a decision over Eddie Huse in the special event on the Friday night card which was staged by the Hoffman club in Sagramento, but the fans howled loud and long, cluthing that Denny should not have had better than a draw.
Other bouts on the Sacramento card Other bouts on the Sacramento card resulted as follows:
Jimmy Dovie won in the last round from Jack Perry. Both are Sacramento amsteur featherweights.
Toung Papke, Sacramento, easily got decision over Satlor Peterson, Los Angeles, who took an awful beating smilnight. ingly.
Soldier Woods, San Francisco, proved too much of a whiriwind for Kid Sherman, colored, Sacraterity, and Young Joe Kid Herman, San Jose, and Young Joe Gans (colored). Oakland, fourth a draw, according to the judges, though Gans really had a shade the best of the bout. Felix Villamor, Sacramento, outpointed Danny Weston, San Francisco, a game fighter.

Mark Mensing Won

Football Season Spoiled By Schedule Makers

Card Is Picked Staging "Big Games" Too Early Has Caused Intrest to Fall Off

> SPOKANE, Dec. 1.— The Pacific Const Conference all-star football teams were announced today by George M. Varnell, who referred the principal games this season. California, Oregon, Oregon Agreedings college. Washington and Washington State college were taken into consideration in selection of the first and second Pacific Coast Conference all-star teams. St. Mary's college is not in the conference. The selections follow:
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> First team—Hanson, California, center; Conference. First team-Hanson, California, center; Custer, 13

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C., guard; Walker, U. A. C., tackle; Herreld, W. S. C., tackle; Zimmerman, W. S. C., cend; Steers, Oregon, guard; Bangs, W. S. C., half-back; Wells, California, halfback; Murphy, U. of W., fullback.

Second team—Selph, O. A. C., center; Lane, California, guard; Plake, U. of W., guard; Gordon, California, tackle; Anderson, U. of W., tackle; J., Hanley, W. S. C., end; Glifford, California, end; Reardon, O. A. C., guard; Gardner, U. of W., halfback; Lodeit, O. A. C., halfback; Bissett, O. A. C., fullback.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Toledo-Washington and Jefferson, 7; Camp Sherman, 0 At Chicago-Camp Grant,

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 30; At Philadelphia—Camp Dix, 13; Camp Mezde, 6.

The other bouts on the card include the following: Charlie Mov and Patsy Miley. Eddie Shafer and Ted Titkins, Kid Hurley and Speed Stuart. George Spencer and Kid Parson, Eddie Landon and Young McClure. Hope of U.C. Athletics

Physical Condition Put Ahead of Crack Teams For Winter Sports.

In spite of the successful war-time football season, the University of California hopes for spring sports are expected in the calendar for next term, but the material that is expected to turn out for these sports will be far from college athletic standard. The latest blow to the U. C. hopes comes in a call to the only varsity basketball blayer in school.

Captain Floodherg has been called to join the base hospital unit in which he has been colleged for some months. In things in track this spring, in baseball only two men of known worth are available for the varsity. Claude Rohwer and Smith are still on the campus, but both are expecting the call.

What efforts Johnny Stroud will make to train the men who are left is a bit problematical. No special tasketball coach, has been obtained, Walter Christie, will be a student to hire a professional coach. In baseball it has been definitely decided not to hire a professional coach. In baseball it has been definitely decided not to hire a professional coach. In track Walter Christie, will be incharge of the training.

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Trapshooting Part of Training for

White Sox in France

Mark Mensing, former local semi-propagation of the shotkin in motion wariare have been made in own in France and at the time of his writing to Frank Woodward, the local baseball booster and bis former employer.

Mark stated that the engineers corps, of which he is a member, had not at the following shifted time cot into the bis field.

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Duck Hunters

Sport Along Lower Marshes Most of the Players Find Wet Also Improved by Recent Weather.

The long looked for bay shooting has The first real rain of the season crossed at last started for duck hunters, and no the golfers in yesterday's tournament at afford the luxury of a private preserve a or club have a monopoly on the feath, the monthly ered flocks. Ducks are fairly thick in were unable to judge their puts on the Key Route basin, and all along the wet greens, but several who managed to east-bay shore the birds are fairly thick, adjust their games made good shower,

evidence.

The sport along the lower bay marshes has also improved with the weather of the past three days. The birds are all dying lower, and the hunters who have been out in the Alvando and Mt. Eden vicinity note a big improvement. Phole and Sobrante of the east-bay places are coming forward with good reports this week.

These geese are furnishing the greatest number of birds to the hunters who were out this week. At Dixon and Rio Vista many limits in honkers have been bagged during the week, while Williams and Colusa show the same good shooting that has prevailed at those places for the past two weeks. Ducks at Dixon and Rio Vista are also coming in larger numbers.

Thanksgiving day play, came through again, making a 70 net. Harvey R. Lindsey, one of the meat experienced players of the meat experienced players and turned in the low grows score of the day, an 80.

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Collesa show the same good shooting that has prevailed at those places for the past two weeks. Ducks at Dixon and Rio Vista are also coming in larger numbers and hunters who go out today should get both geese and ducks. Many hunters are under the false impression that the guese bagged must be incinded in the number for the duck limit in ducks and and to that the limit in geese in a day, according to the game provisions.

The quall shooting has taken a decided turn for the worse, and few hunters have been out for them this week. The incindence of the many sold in the opening days seems to have seattered the birds, and the weather is not yet wet emough to have drived them out from shelter and gather them together as yet. With a few days' rain, larger flocks, should form and the birds will be more in the open. Hunters will have very little lack, however, without a dog.

Newark and Newman are furnishing limits to all who are lucky enough to be possibilities in the open. Hunters will have very little lack, however, are waiting for the shorts to all who are lucky enough to be possibilities along that section of the shore last year.

Among the geese limits that have been reported by local hunters last week were Dr. Shore, who got his birds at Napa, and will try to repeat this year.

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Sam canciamillo vs. William Texas, 120

California team an awful beating, and instrumed the pullman savants of the up-hay and river fars next Friday when the big Red Cross fight card inst flured to make good again with the fans and over the up-hay and river fars next Friday when the big Red Cross fight card inst flured to make good again with the fans and over the up-hay and river fars next Friday when the big Red Cross fight card inst flured to make good again with the fans and over to make good again with the fans and over come the unfavorable sentiment which was aroused by his performances on the other side of the bay. Farrell is fighting on the Crockett card and asking nothing more than its expression of the control of the cont

FIRST BANKED TRACK IN 1886.

In 1886 Tom Eck constructed the first track, having banked or raised corners in a hall at Springfield, III. This was the first time the riders were able to make turns at full speed.

The first real six-day race in America was held in the Washington rick, Minneapolis, Minn. long before they role these races on the island of Minhatton. Albert Shock won with 1405 miles, W. T. (Sengtor) Morgan was second, Louise Armaindo was third.

The first six-day race ever held in Madist, Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for Sengtor) Morgan was second, Louise ser, Hassler, Tases on balls of the mark I, off Brown 2. Struck on Madist, Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for Sengtor Morgan was second, Louise ser, Hassler, Tases on balls of the mark I, off Brown 2. Struck on Madist, Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for the first six-day race ever held in Madist, Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for the first six-day race ever held in Madist, Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for the first six-day race ever held in Madist, Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for the first six-day race ever held in Madist, Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for the first six-day race ever held in Madist, Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for the first six-day race ever held in Madist, Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for the first six-day race ever held in Madist, Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for the first six-day race ever held in the Webert Symmary: Two base hits—Delise for the first six-day race and the first six-day race in America.

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enteen riders starting and riding twentyfour hours a day of Plugger Bill! Martin
of Lowell, Masss, won with 1446 miles.
He rode on an old-style ordinary wheel.
Charlie Ashinger, on a high wheel, won
in 1892, while in 1852 Albert Shock won
on a safety bleyele. There was no race
in 1894. In 1895 a woman's race was contested and won by Frankle Nelson.

TEAM RACING IN 1899.

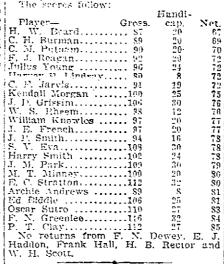
Again in 1895 the man's race was re-

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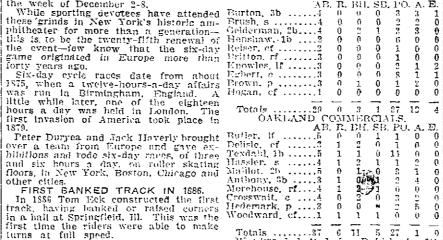
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timed in a score of \$7, while gave here All Star Rugby sheres today for the first real buy shooting of the season. Most of the birds low not of 67, while Charles H. Burnan which are seen on the bay are blue bills, was 2 points behind with a 69 net. C. M. but quite a few canvas-backs are in Putnam, who surprised the field in the Thanksgiving day play, came through



Carlston Cup Series Evened Up This Year

Commercial Club Now Has an stuff.



Summary: Two base hits_Delisie 2.

Basketball at

Georgia Tech. and Pittsburg Ranked Best in Football

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—American football clevens of the East and Middle West for the present enson are rated as follows, by the football expert of the Interna-tional News Service:

Georgia Tech. University of Pittsburg.

University of Pennsylvania. University of Minnesota. United States Naval Acad-CULY.

Eniger's College. Servouse University, Notre Dame University,

University of Nebraska.

Hopes High in Local Schools

Material for Alameda Team Shapes Up Strong for Big Game Saturday.

similar fifteen from the San Francisco high schools for the benefit of the Red next Saturday is jubilant over the showing of the material which has turned out for the team. Although the high sensol coaches picked an all-ciar tram, Plante has made a call that includes all high school players, and fully two teams have turned out for practice at Melrose this week. Every school in theleague with the exception of Berkeley is represented on the team, 78 Berkeley is represented on the Allastan undoubtedly been of value to the all-star team, but neither of these men turned out. Another star who will be missed in a number of last year's big O veterans, the big game is "Red" Roberts, the fiery won the Oakland high school interclass track was picked for the all-star team. Start work connected with his high school close score. The number of points piled but work connected with his high school close score. The number of points piled close score. little forward of the Fremont team. Robcrts was picked for the all-star team,
but work connected with his high school
has been urgent during the past week
and he will be unable to join the squad.
Outside of these few men, however, the
best material in the county has railled
to the all-star team. Alameda and Fremont have sent nearly their whole teams,
while Oakland and Technical have contributed some bright stars for the contributed some bright stars for the contributed some bright stars for the contributed some bright grant for the Contest. Captain MacGregor of the Oakland
team is making a good showing, as is
Smith at fullback. Fairchild, Taylor and
Horton are among those showing up well
for the Technical High. Theis, Denton,
Wilson, Ike Andersen, Gill, Talt and Parker are the most prominent of the Fremoat representatives. Beaver, Marriott,
Cyril Smith, Shag Moore, Tishop and
Eacon are representing Alameda, and, according to Blesso, are all showing good
stuff.

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In the tributed with his high school
intercass track meet on Friday afternoon by a'
close score. The number of points piled
up by the under classmen speaks well
up by the under classmen speaks well
to Oakland's chances to repeat last
rear's victory in the Alameda County
Athletic league.

The star of the meet was Hilbourn
of the Low Seniors, who carried off the
honors in the pole vault and high hurdles,
ided for first in the high jump with Henderson, and placed second over the low
sticks. Ex-captain Henderson and
Granker were the best point winners for
the High Seniors. Thompson, Crawford,
De Golia, Livingston, Revnolds, Johnston
on Morshete also made a good showing
coach Frank Boek is pleased with the
outcome of the meet and was agreeably
surprised at the showing of a number of
new men.

The results were as follows:
100 yard run—Won

In commenting on the bunch that is turning out for the Alameda county allstars, it may be said that the boys are the picked scrappers of the league. Not only are they all stars of the first caliber, but from the way they are going to the practice they have all the pep necessary for the big game they are going up against. The San Francisco League has some great players this year and the

Oakland high school basketball pros-pects have been brightened considerably And M. A. Michards to Stateman and George Rehards to Michards to M

played well at center.

A first leam squad will probably be seconds.
formed next week for practice. Rurpee: Score: Low Seniors, 44; High Seniors, and Larkey, who are out for the Alameda; 33; Freshmen, 27; Sophomores, 19; June 19: Star rugby team, will not be plors 14. county all-star rugby team, will not be in basketball clothes until after the game against the San Francisco all-stars next

CLAREMONT GOLF TODAY.
The finals of the Thanksgiving Day tournament at Claremont Country Club will be played today over 18 holes. In the first flight Charles F. Ford will meet E. D. Forter in the championship flight. Garnet Young and D. E. Perkins will settle the second flight. C. E. Fleager, and J. J. Millburn in the third, and S. H. Robbins against Russell Lowrey in the

Barbs-Olympics. In Big Soccer Feature Today

Fortieth and San Pablo Park Should Offer Best Battleof Schedule.

TODAY'S SOCCER SCHEDULE, 2:30 P. M.—Fortieth and San Pablo grounds. Barbarians vs. Olympics. 2:30 P. M.—Ocean Shore grounds, Union Iron Works vs. Rangers. Eighth and market streets, Johns vs. Ceffics. Croffic Iron Works vs. Rangers. Eighth and increat streets, Laris vs. Celtics. Croffic Alameda grounds, Argonauts vs. Thistles. The feature soccer game for today will undoubtedly be the contest played in Ozbland between the Glympic club and the Earbarians, as the rivairy between the farbarians, as the rivairy between the two tours is great and always brings about a hot contest. The detect of the nitherto undetected from Workers last Sanday by the Clympians was somewhat unexpected by the soccer fans, though Edgar Pomeros, commissioner of the Winged O team, figured all along that he had the game won. The Barbs have not definitely decided upon their lineup and the full teams will not be selected until shortly before the game. The Burns-Celtic game will undoubtedly be a good contest though in the last few games the Celtics have shown considerable strength.

As all the grounds will be wet this may cause some upsets in the calculations of the various teams.

Coach Blesse of the Alameda county Oakland High Has a Bright Track Outlook

Interclass Meet Shows Up the Stars Who Should Be Point-Winners in Meet.

The Low Senior class, represented by

second, Thompson, F.; third, Henderson, II. S.; fourth, Gordon, F. Time: 24 seconds. 440 yard run—Won by Granger, H. S.; second. Ronald, L. S.; third, Davidson, S.; fourth, Pyster, F., Time: 581-5 sec-

880 yard run-Won by De Golia, H. S. S.: fourth, Brittingham, S. Time: 2 min-utes 251-5 seconds. One mile run—Won by Livingston, S.: second. Crawford, F.; third, Tillingblast, S. Time: 5 minutes 27 seconds.

Berkeley Tennis Tourney Matches Marred by Rains

the first flight Charles F. Ford will meet E. D. Porter in the championship flight. Garnet Young and D. E. Perkins will settle the second flight. C. E. Fleager and J. J. Milburn in the third, and S. H. Robbins against Russell Lowrey in the fourth. The finals of the defeated eights and the consolation play will also be carefuled.

Young Mike Murphy, son of the well-known trainer, is making a rea for himself to the announcement of the tourness the first round will be played today if the courts are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are first points are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are for himself to the announcement of the tourness are first points are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are first points are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are first points are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the tourness are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the courtes are dry enough to permit, according to the announcement of the

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work.
The report cited the \$509,395,000 internal reseme receipts for the usual year eroug last Jone (0 feet the largest relic bistory of the burners, but) poor, on oct that even that record would be broken by the estimated receipts for the current very under the new war involved \$3,400,000. LIQUOR GREATEST.

For the year ending June 30, 1919 revenue receipts under the presentaw are estimated at \$3,425,000,000.

YOLO IS GENEROUS

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 1.—Yolo county is in the limelight because of the mighty response by the residents of that county to the appeals for funds made, by the government, the Red Cross and others. Authoritative computations based

CANADA'S

TORONTO, Ort., Dec 1.—Canada morning when subscriptions of \$306,-has oversubscribed the Victory loan. 484,150 had been received.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens entertained a number of young people Saturday evening last at a birthday party which they gave in honor of their daughter, Miss Gladys Stephens, at the family home in Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Friedman, 522 Valle Vista evenue, will entertain today at a Friedman's mother, who is Gladys Stephens, at the family home in Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Friedman, 522 Valle Vista evenue, will entertain today at a Friedman's mother, who is returning to her home in Fort Worth. Texas, after a visit to Oakland. Her bother, sol Blackman, a Fort Worth of the eventuring business man, who is returning with her in the stephens. orate supper concluded the evening's business man, who is returning with her, pleasure.

(and Sol Brackman of San Francisco, will pleasure. (and Sol Riackman of San Francisco, will Miss Stephens was the recipient of a share the honors. Blackman is a prominumber of beautiful remem rances from lent business man of Fort Worth.

Allss Stephens was the recipient of alshare the honers. Diackman is a prominumber of beautiful remem'remees from nent business may of Port Worth, her friends. Mrs. J. Treadwoll, Mrs. G. i.

DeCoto and Mrs. O. Rhott assisted in the Misses Elma and Florence Woods receiving the guests. Among those were hostesses seturday evening, Nopresent were Mass Mir. on Voller, Mrs. Womber 24, at a anothing party at the Eleanor Botens of Alamona, Miss Hay home of their parents in Lake Shore Mason, Miss Rathleen Schools, Mrs. Buth avenue. The home was departed in Treadwell and Miss Virgin a Treadwell flaws and greens and refrestments were an equal number of young men i chiefed served in the san porth which was contained a continual of the Alamonds, Jock Volmer of Almond the account of the flame Stephens.

The marriage of Miss Liebe Zander, Godys Gibson, Petner Horset, Datelle daughter of Gus Zander and Harry Elms, Port, Danier Horset, Datelle daughter of Gus Zander and Harry Elms, Port, Danier Horset, Datelle daughter of Gus Zander and Harry Elms, Port, Danier Horset, Datelle daughter of Gus Zander and Harry Elms, Port, Danier Horset, Datelle daughter of Gus Zander and Harry Elms, Port, Danier Horset, Datelle daughter of Gus Zander and Harry Elms, Port, Danier Horset, Datelle daughter of Gus Zander and Harry Elms, Port, Danier Horset, Datelle daughter of Gus Zander and Harry Elms, Port, Danier Horset, Datelle daughter of Gus Zander and Harry Elms, Port, Danier Horset, Datelle daughter of Gus Zander and Harry Elms, Port, Chris Missell, Somerial mony, Mrs. Arthur Lerg was mairon of Circh, Emest Clintsman, John Mitchell, honer at the wedding dinner was served at Evans, Hall Montgomer, William Junker, and horset Standers.

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FIRST OF WOODEN FLEET LAUNCHED ON THIS COAST

A PACIFIC PORT, Dec. 1 -The last ching of the first wooden ship in the government's big shipbuilding program took the nature of a big celebration here today.

A special train carrying government officials and marine mon-from other coast ports arrived this morning. All the stores were closed to hours while the launching too place. A marine bond placed while the new ship and down the ways.

She down the ways.

Special goards of police were thrown around the shipyard to protect the new ship from posst' le p'ots of enemit agents.

The new vessel is a 5000-ton more ship. She is of a type that speed here and at other coast

THE DEALER TO

on "bursda, mear, becamber 6, Is the time and place of a lig event in FIGURE GRUYULST, er ur, and musical numbers was being the test some of the attention was given be confined too with addresses distinctions, he production of to be delivered by high dignitaries of which showed a marked increase destine order for the benefit of the spile the extension of prohibit on ters. Knights of Pythias War Relief Fund. The principal collections last year Grand Chancellor Loucks of Los Anwere as follows. Distilled spleits, geles, Supremy Representative Judge 317,253,000; fermented lighters, 521, 924,000; redricted income tax, \$180, 103,000; corporation income tax, \$180, and Supreme Representative Judge \$173,500,000; incomtactured tollocops, to the principal speaker, Supreme \$193,500,000; incomtactured tollocops, to the principal speaker, Supreme \$10.120,000; mandion managetis. In the principal speaker, Supreme ers tax, now discratinued, \$27.66?. Chancellar John J. Brown of Yaners' tax, now discentinued, \$27,662. The Rotary Club 000; miscellaneous special taxes, \$13. daia, Illinois. The Rotary Club 271,000.

New York led the stoles in amount clams, Robert Battison, Lowell Redoft tax collection with \$190,000,000; field and Frank Figone, will sing Illinois was second with \$58,000,000; patriotic songs.

of tax collection with \$190,000,000; fillinous was second with \$88,000,000; fourth with \$51,000,000, and Kentucky fifth with \$51,000,000. The smallest collections came from Newada, Wyoming, North Daketa, South Dakota, Idaho and Now Mexico in the order given.

REVENUE ESTIMATED.

Based on receipts in July, August and September this year, revenue for the year ending next June 30 is estimated at \$3,400,000,000, classified as follows: Excess profits, \$1,266,000,000, including \$666,000,000 from individuals and \$355,000,00 from corporations; other new war taxes, \$527,000,600, and ordinary collections from old sources, such as liquor and tobacco, \$445,000,000.

For the recoverables, the \$1,000,000 including the state of the find a persistent the raising of the fund a persistent tambular in the raising of the fund a persistent the raising of the fund a persistent tambular of the raising of the fund a persistent tambular of the raising of the fund a persistent tambular of the raising of the fund a persistent tambular of the raising of the fund a persistent tambular of the raising of the fund a persistent tambular of the raising of the fund a persistent tambular of the raising of the fund in this jurisdictions and delivere

which the public is invited.

Yolo county subscribed a total of announced today that all records \$1.574,000 through the first and second issues of Liberty bonds, or a total of \$112 for each man, woman and amuston selection with registration, expection and monitoration. subscriptions total \$140 for each regident. In the Y. M. C. A. war work fund campaign, just completed, Yolo county subscribed \$12.500, or more than 90 cents per capita.

INTITIANS

TAINIANS

Service law will be open inspection during usual business is hours except answers to questions concerning physical or mental condition and dependency.

Local draft board No. 3 has called to report for roll call December 6 the following named: Alvah H. amination, selection and modification of registrants under the selective

choice from.

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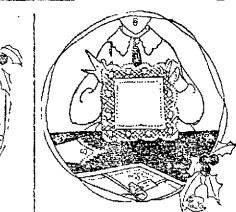
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1—Chief Mexes, a Mescaler Apache of the following named: Alvah H. Spinney, Corrado Venaglia, Paul Pfaendtner. Laurence C. Honn, Joseph Mantoven, Walter W. Fager-lund, Harold Sandford, William John Bether, to conduct a campaign for obtaining recruits among the Indians for service in the United States army. The chief, who bears the message of war of Chief Thundervater, the great high commander of the Council of Tribes of American Indians, is touring the country and expects to enroll more than 1000 American.

The campaign does not close until LOAN midnight tonight, but the objective of \$200,000,000 was passed during the

Mrs. Charles Keinle of 2014 Pruivale, Among the pleasant affairs of the week avenue, announces the engagement of is a dance given in honor of the marines her daughter. Mrs. Loretta Varie Krinle of Yerha Buena by a club of young girls to Douglas A. Dalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Balley of 18:2 Cariton street. Who spind their leisure hours knitting for Fred L. Balley of 18:2 Cariton street. The soldiers. The hostesses Berkeley. The remember is one which has for the evening were Miss Florence Misdated from school days. Miss K inle has Carthy, Miss Anna McAllister, Miss Berentertained for her friend a great dial mise Hanlon, Miss Madeline Pall, Mess since her return from the east she is a Miscarce Cox, Miss Lucille Braun, Miss member of the Universe Diament. Club Miscarce Cox, Miss Lucille Braun, Miss Dalle, 1 of the east bay critics. | mander from the island.

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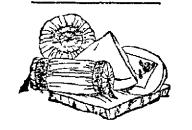
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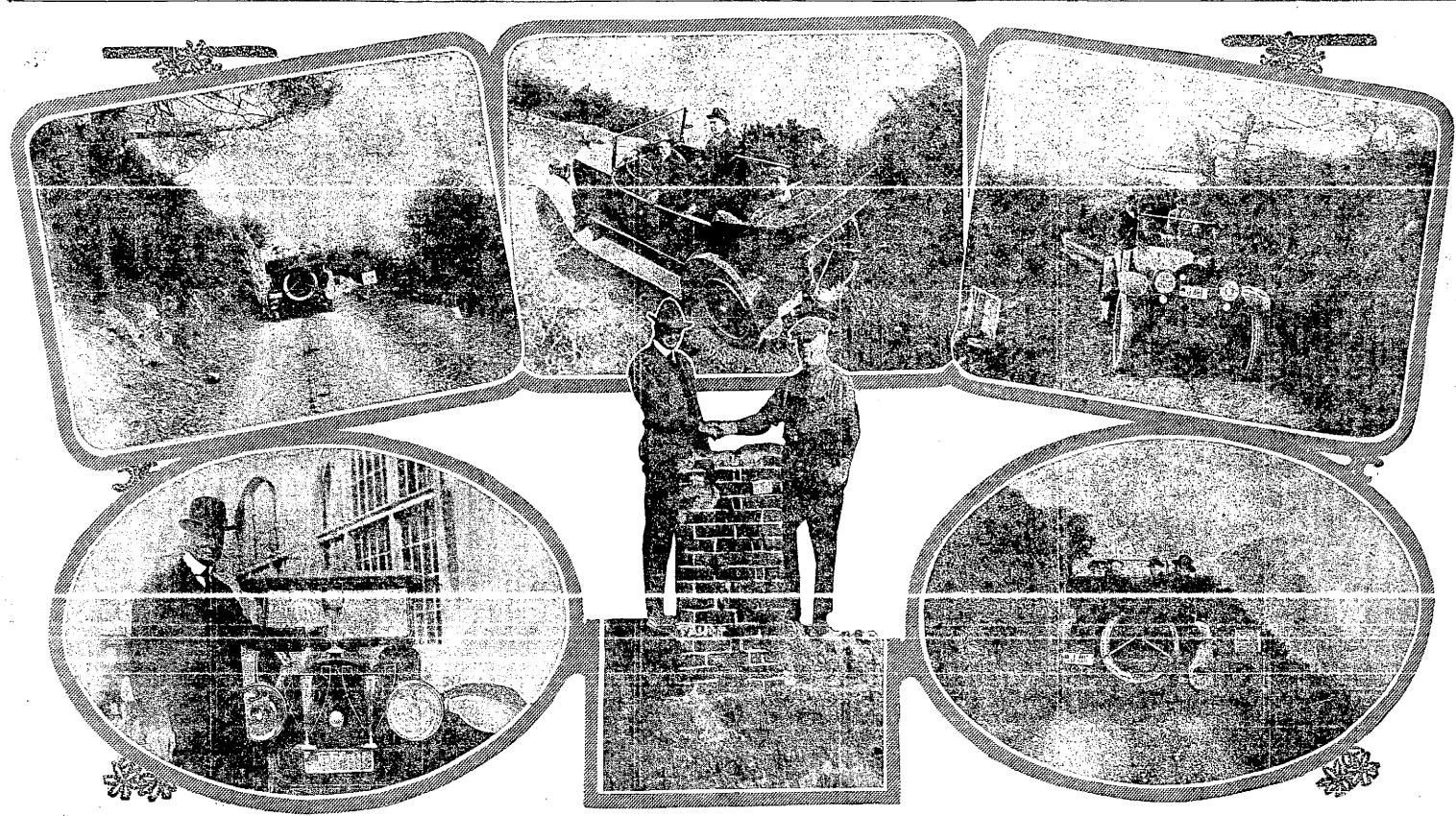
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The story of the KisselKar high-gear record climb depicted by The TRIBUNE photographer. These pictures show the KisselKar resting after having reached the highest point ever reached by any automobile in high gear on this mountain. BEN HAMMOND, the winning driver, is also shown with the three Mount Diablo trophies which he now holds. Two of these cups are for the fastest time from Oakland to the mountain top which Hammond made in 55 minutes flat. The larger cup is The TRIBUNE high-gear trophy which Hammond added to his collection on Monday with his Kissel Double Six.



HAMMOND SETS RECORD FOR HIGH GEAR CLIMB IN MT. DIABLO CONTEST

By Edmund Crinnion

Writing what appears to be the this grade time after time. Each final chapter to Mt. Diablo high gear dash saw a new record for the climb double six which set a new mark but with the high gear always in the final steep pitch of the moun- was started again and again until

The point reached by the Kissel UNE high gear trophy was exactly 36 feet further than the best record -which had been set the Monday previous. The previous record was to the exact center of the lone pine tree that graces the half way point on the steep pitch of road leading from the parking space at the summit to the rocky pinnacle on the extreme peak of the mountain-the KisselKar record is exactly \$6 feet

mond and carried as official observers Eddie Pullen of the Mitchell and climb.

Saxon car agency: W. L. Hughson of the Pacific KisselKar branch: Ed A. Rogers of The TRIBUNE; T. D. Walker of the Mt. Diablo estate and Walker of the Mt. Diablo estate and TRIBUNE put up for perpetual chalks experts: Eddie Pullen of the Mitchell and Saxon agency: L. M. Grifthe writer. At the parking space at lenge a high gear trophy under rules chell and Saxon agency; L. M. Grifthe summit Rogers and Walker that would incure all confectants for in of the Griffin-McLean Motor. jumped out and the car made the Mt Diable high gear heners to com-final onslaughts against the world not under dividing and the sand high gear records carrying but the pete under similar conditions and Burnan of the Oldsmobile agency. weight of 715 pounds, which was 19 pounds over the required weight.

Portage Tires 5000 MILES

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The climb up Mt. Diablo is approx-Kar Monday when it won The TRIB- imately 11 miles from the toll gate high gear powers of the most pow- and that the chances of a shortage wi erful cars to the limit and in various be even greater then than today." places on the way there are pitches more severe than the regular run of Watch for the pedestrian who tries to the grade which put the cars to the cross the street after you have received hardest kind of pulling and then at the traffic officer's signal to go ahead. the top after a car has lugged a heavy passenger load for eleven the above conditions in bettering the

that would insure all contestants for fin of the Griffin-McLean Motor that would insure all contestants for fin of the Griffin-McLean Motor that Walls high sear honors to com- Company handling the Cole 8 car, Mt. Diable high gear honors to com- Company handling the Cole 8 car, corners slowly; look out for pedestrians pete under similar conditions and the previous cup holder and Charlie who may try to cut between the cars, not our passengers a total passenger fered last spring it has changed number of the contest that the ounds over the required weight.

The KisselKar was pitted against the six cars. Its list of passessors in the contest that the six cars. Its list of passessors in the contest that the six cars. Its list of passessors in the contest that the six cars. Its list of passessors in the contest that the six cars. Its list of passessors in the contest that the six cars. Its list of passessors in the contest that the six cars. Its list of passessors in the contest that the six cars. Its list of passessors in the contest that the six cars.

the order of their victories follows: The King 8; The Stearns Knight 8; the Haynes 12; the Cole 8; the Kissel double six; the Cole 3 and finally by the Kissel double six again. Each winner succeeding in setting a mark higher on the final steep pitch of the mountain and with each victory the trophy presents a harder goal for contending cars to reach.

Contestants must qualify as stock cars with stock gear ratios. much carry full equipment such as top, windshield fenders and tool equipment including a spare thre The passenger weight must be 705 lbs. or over and the contests must be officially supervised by the automobile editor of The TRIB-UNE. When a car succeeds

WILL BUY NOW; PRICE TO RISE

"There are a lot of people planning to records for 1917, the Kissel Kar- and then the car would be allowed to buy Hudsons before the price advances," double six which set a new mark but the car would be allowed to buy Hudsons before the price advances," son Co., distributors in Northern Calion Monday last when Een Haramond mesh toward the water tank on the fornia for the Hudson car. "They know drove it to a point 36 feet further up summit and by slipping the clutch it that the Hudsons will cost more and that tain also joins the ranks of two-time winners of this high gear classic and gives to Ben Hammond the with the high gear on this mountain. the price will advance shortly, but they with the high gear on this mountain will be sold, and after this allotment is enviable record of being the champion Mt. Diablo driver holding all speed and high gear records for the speed and high gear records for the gasoline that a man will use in an ordinary year of driving. A great many men are taking advantage of this opportunity. to the summit. The boulevard raises from sea level to 3867 feet. The grade is a steady one and tests the

KisselKar record is exactly 36 feet higher up on the road than the center of the pine tree.

The car was driven by Ben Hammond and carried as official observations for eleven the above conditions in bettering the miles of the steep grade it is put up previous mark it is examined upon against the final steep pitch. This its return to Oakland by a committened was driven by Ben Hammond and carried as official observations. in a motor after having made the of the house previously holding the climb.

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Richmond Is to Open First Test Station Monday

The first auto headlight test station outside of Alameda County to be opened up under the tutclage of Corporal Wallmann of the Oakland Police Department will be started in Richmend tomorrow night.

Wallmann, who has solved the complications arising out of the new California State statute relative to automobile headlights, is cooperating with other officials throughout the State so that the light problem will be a simple one for the users of the highways.

The Richmond station will be opened tomorrow night, and with Corporal Wallmann there will be a number of Oakland autoists journey to Richmond with cars fitted with all of the various make headlight lenses so that the Contra Costa county officials will have the benefit of knowing when cars are conforming to the State laws.

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MARIN OFFICIALS DROP "LIGHT" CASE OAKLANDER HAD LENSES ON AUTO

The "bloomer" pulled by the Marin him with having "giary" lights. Weihe county officials when they arrested Harry at once protested against the outrage Weihe of Alameda last week, charging and was immediately given support by Among the visitors of the week along law, came to a failsh yesterday morning as the Marin officials found out that Among the visitors of the week arong law, came to a fontsh yesterday moranes as the Marin officers found out.

Oakland's automobile row is J. F. Mc- when the Sausalito justice of the peace they had struck a snag the case was Dermott proprietor of a hotel in Everett. Wired Weike that his case was disover with and the justice of the peace over with a peace of the peace over with an analysis of the peace over with a peace over with a peace over with a peace of the peace over with a Washington. He is the proud owner of a missed.

This ended the first attempt of any

Washington. He is the proud owner of a 1916 Oakland 6 touring car, in which he left Everett September 11 to tour the state of California.

From the time McDermitt left he has run up to date, 1134 miles; used 45 gallons of gasoline, and 5 quarts of inbricating of the headight law from that worked out by Corporal of the Police J. G. Walloud, He had no mechanical trouble with the car nor tire trouble. He has their dight lenses to be not only legal, but far original tires on the car, which have not been removed from the rims. McDermott has come through some exceedingly bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at the safe in the first at the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at the had road roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his trip; at times the mud bad roads on his tri car drag like a ried.

However, with all the obstacles, the ments of the state law.

Welhe, who is well known in Oakland, Lighit Oakland Six came through in fine condition. McDermott states that no good lenses. He had his car on the Odknatter how many cars he may own in the future, they will all be Oakland cars. Don't pass a horse at high speed. Give feet by the Oakland officials. Last Sunday night while driving through Sausalite Weihe was stopped and arrested by a constable who charsed

from Sausalito broke all precedents and wired Welhe that his case had been dis-

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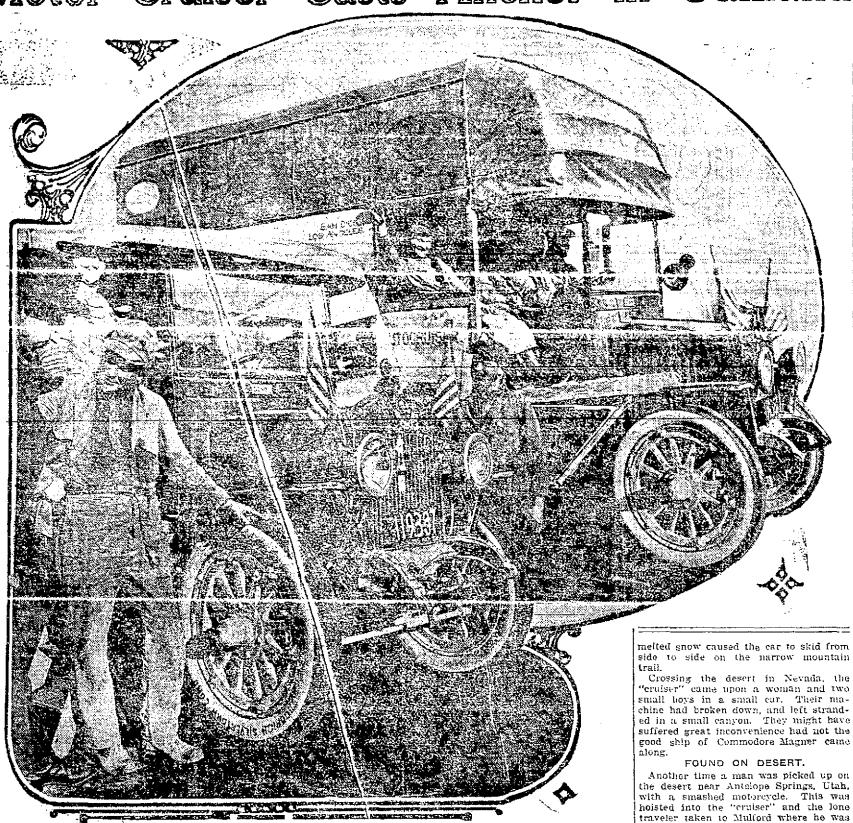
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ROBERT E. MAGNER of Scattle and his motor cruiser, a 1-ton Denby Truck, equipped with Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Magner has driven this "cruiser" across the continent and return. He visited in Oakland during the past week.

tephew, W. P. Leninger, arrived in Oakand Wednesday morning in a one-ton Denby track. They are on the last lap of their journey from Boston, Mass., to Wash,, by the way of Denver nd San Diego. They have had a most conderful journey and the entire family ias eaten, elent and housed themselves n their splendidly equipped truck.

Magner, one of the North vest's most preminent yachtsmen. All lins life he has owned a boat and sailed The seas, but a few months ago became bossessed with a desire to cross the con-inent overland. For several weeks he semoaned the fact that he could not take is palatial yacht, put it on wheels and teer for the East, but finally hit upon in idea from which developed the "auto gruiser" that arrived in Los Angeles several weeks ago after a cross-country trip

Commodore Magner's story sounds like . Jack London tale of the South Sea slands, but before we go on with the rip, it is worth while to take a peep inside of the cabin of the "land yacht." The Denby one-ton truck is the last word in re≥l home comfort. At the far and are bunks similar to those found aboard the ship. They are fastened to the frame of the car with springs placed at a point of contact, so that it is comfortable sleeping even while the car is in motion over rough roads. There is a chiffonier with eight drawers, two for each member of the party; also a refrigerator in which there is always ice o keep the food fresh. While the comnodore was looking elsewhere ye scribe cook a peep into the refrigerator and almost collapsed at the sight of a big, juicy steak—a rare sight for the eyes hese days.

A REAL SINK.

There is a real honest-to-goodness sink That would gladden the heart of any housewife, with running water pumped from a tank carried on the car. A repeptacle tank catches all the drain water from the sink so it will not run off into the street. There is even a six-foot folding bathtub. The cooking is done over a three-

burner gus stove, prest-o-lite gas be-ang used for fuel. Many tales were told of beefsteak feeds and barbecues along the way, particularly, when the "cruiser" was sailing through game country and a took at the ice box and then it the gas stove made one sigh at the vivid-ness of the tale. It would not do to have a running board or steps on a "cruiser," so there is a real gangplank coming down from the back. When not in use it is drawn up and forms part of the back wall,

One is impressed with the neatness and

tidy appearance of the interior. There is n place for everything and everything is in its place. No utensils, tope of equipment are to be seen hanging or the walls or from the outside of the "cruiser." It has a cozy confortable atmesphere that would make one leel as much at home as if he were in his own parlor, even though the cruiser were in a snowstorm in the Rockies or crossing some barren desert. Such were the gist of enthusiastic comments from the women members of the party, Commodore Magners' mother, who is 66 years old, and his sister, Mrs. Mand Fennelly. They ought to know if enybody.

MANY TANKS. Looking underneath the body of the bar one is struck by the large number of tanks that are seen. There are eleven f.fteen-gallon containers in all, two for the presto-like war, one for lubricating off, one for drainage from the sink, four

for water and three for gasoline. "Everything but a telephone and a porter," remarked some wag in the crowd that greeted the "cruiser" on its surival in the city, "Guess again," was the ready response from Magner. Politing out a megaphone, he said, "here is the telephone," and with a low bow, "I am

the porter."

The party heaved anchor from Boston September 4 and pointed the tadiater westward. It was quite an event for Boston Common, since this was the first 'auto crulser" it had ever seen. Governor McCall wrote a special letter for the occasion to be conveyed by Commo-

straightway went to the Goodrich touring

Robert E. Magner, his mother and his dore to Governor Lister of Washington. 11,000 feet above the sea, one of the ister, Mrs. Pennelly, together with his in place of the auxiliary sails Magner highest in the world. The snow was so carries on his water yacht in event of deep that it was necessary to drive inmising, two 35x5 Goodrich Silvertown stead of coast down the steep grade, Cord three strapped in the spare racks which was not altogether pleasing for of his "land cruiser." He found that his the nerves of the women, since there is see charts were of no benefit when it a yawning chasm on the side of the came to crossing terra firma and so he road nearly the entire distance.

straightway went to the Goodrich touring bureau for a supply of maps and road shovel away a foot of sand to rock bottom so the car could start. Thrills ga-

rnor Lister of Washington. He will caught in a blinding snowstorm crossing a clay formation, which when saturated me more than ever of the merits of the the Berthau Pass. This is near Denver, with the water running down from the Silvertown Two-ply Cord construction."

hard trip.

given attention.

With not a thing lacking and all the

comforts of home in this "auto cruiser" it is little wonder that Magner declares

the time will come when manufacturers

will build complete motor trucks suitable for weak-end parties or camping trips. He even goes so far as to predict

that a summer home will become a thing of the past. "The migatory spirit of the

them to become attracted to and en-thused over this kind of summer life,

rather than to go to one spot and re-

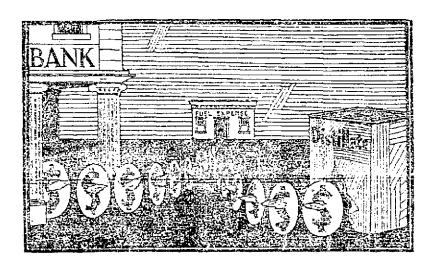
main for their entire vacation." (
Magner's face lights up with glee when

you ask him relative to the service the

Goodrich Silvertown tires gave on this

"The endurance of the Sil-

American people," he said,



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Oakland IMPROVEMENT OF

COLAMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 1. — Public pledges of their undivided support and co-operation in immediately improving every foot of the Lincoln Highway in Chio from the Pennsylvania to the In-Glana State line have just been made by the county commissioners in each of the ten counties in the state traversed by the great read. The county commission-ers mentioned, together with the Lin-coin highway consuls and other authorities, met in Columbus in response to an soon as possible to aid in solving some of the difficulties of transportation which

If, as is undicipated, motor trucks are to be used for this purpose, and the Linroln Highway followed as the main transstate road in Ohio, the road work to be undertaken to put the Lincoln highway in condition to carry this tremendous volume of heavy traffic will be considerable. Detailed reports covering every loot of the highway in each county are to be made and actual work on the road will follow at once. In designating the Lincoln highway as the route to be improved for this great

purpose, Governor Cox praised in high terms the work of the Lincoln Highway

Association and commended the patriot-

ism of the originators of the Lincoln highway who acter as ploneers in the wrote the letter, from which excerpts are great endeavor to bring about a real given below, to Mr. Claus Spreckets, John E Hopley, of Bucyrus, Ohio, poration: state consul of the Lincoln Highway As- "Am se now available and steps have been taken to improve some of the sections of the route and the work wis to be started in the spring of 1918. But under the

present call from Governor Cox and State a climb of 30% feet in five miles, over being the emission of the beads. Severage Cown. More razor-edge boulders, through mountain eral layers of fabric, breaker-strip, than eighty county commissioners and washes, across saw-tooth ridges, on easilon stock and tread are all included Lincoln highway consuls attended. In primitive reads covered with shale and in place of the leads are extended side-Lincoln highway consuls attenued. In opening the meet the Governor in person small stones, with wheels spinning of wells, car fully most continuously for lack of traction. The week the state as a war measure, stating that he you. Until then back to the transfer to the first tracks. had received an urgent request from the Federal government that the Lincoln highway be completed through Ohio as Treater, equipped with four Savage Grip contains comment, the sidewalls being Treater, equipped with four Savage Grip contains comment, the sidewalls being Treater than the sidewalls being the sidewall sidewalls being the sidewalls being the sidewall sidewal Trotter, equipped with four Savage Grip candzing coment, the sidewalls being Tread tires. The tires were worn down carefully worked in to the bead grooves,

with the original air in thega. REMARKABLE SHOWING.

The performance of the 'Port car in naking this strenuous trip without serious trouble is remarkable; so remarkable in fact, that after the car completed the trip it was placed on exhibition at the Los Angeles Auto Show and motion pictures made on the trip are now being shown in all of the principle California theaters.

The performance of the Savage Grip Tread tires is also remarkable. L. J. Burrud, who made the trip for the Dort people, to express his appreciation of the excellent satisfaction the tires gave, vice-president of the Savage Tire Cor-

"Am sending under separate cover a state consul of the Lincoin righway Asscotation, spent more than a week preset of still pictures on the Port climbvious to the Columbus meeting upon the ling to the rim of Zion Canyon. Utah,
ning continuously for lack of traction in Lincoln highway and reported road con- and wish to call your special attention the shale and small stones. The entire ditions in the state as they exist at press to the performance of Sacrago thus on day was consumed in reaching the top, ent to be; brick, \$1.2 miles; concrete. 8 this trip. To the writer's certain knowl- We camped that night on a plateau miles: macadam, 30.2 miles; stone, 93.4 edge there has never been 2 test as nearly 9000 feet above sea level miles, and dirt. 49.6 miles. Funds are gruelling or strendons on tires, where abgruelling or strength on tires, where ab-solutely no tire trouble was encountered. ment" to reach the rim of Zion Canyon,

HEAVY GRADE. "Leaving Cedar City, Utah, we en- ests, cutting our way, and over miles countered a grade five miles long that of lava beds, through mountain washes "cruiser" came upon a woman and two pressure of present demands action will small loys in a small cur. Their man be taken at once. The first steps will climbs almost 2000 feet in the five miles, and over the creats of saw-tooth ridges, chine had broken down, and left strand- naturally be the bettering of those section a small canyon. They might have tions of the road most likely to cause suffered great inconvenience had not the surprise of the rainy weather which can the first motor can to reached the ring of this grade. The grade alone was suffered and the broken the rainy weather which can be grade five miles long that of lava beds, through mountain washes climbs almost 2000 feet in the five miles. The tires cut to ribbons, with the fability of the road has been used for years hauling coal and supplies and the Dort was the showing through the grade alone was suffered and not the five miles.

That a complete and logical solution for prolonging the life of treadworn tires is to be found in Gates Half-Sole tires, without the sacrifice of safety, recurity or comfort, is the broad claim made by Berger Laothers dealers for Oakland, danleda and Berkeley.

These tires, it is pointed out, are built like ordinary tires, from the best ma-Seventy miles through virgin forests, terials established, the only difference to the fabric and the trends were cut to and below the bend toes of the under ribbons, but Savages stood the maff and tire. The combination of under tire and reached Los Angeles (a the related tree) had some a magnetic of the rin the same as any ordinary tre, it making no dif-ference what kind of rim is used.

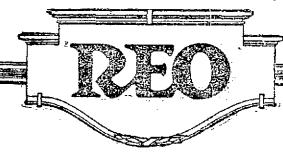
"The best proof of the popularity and salability of Gates Half-Sole tires in Oakland," said one of the Berger Brothers, yesterday, "is the fact that we have already outgrown our present commodiens quarters at 274 Twelfth street. We have just taken a lease on the premises at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-first street, in the heart of the Automobile Row, to which we shall move about Decombar 10, where we shall be able to give better and prompter service to the many people using and purchasing half-

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ficient test for any car or tire-rezoredge boulders and point centers contin-

driving for 70 miles through virgin fortrouble in the rainy weather which can the first motor car to reach the summit reached the rim of Zion with the original be expected at this time of year.

of this grade. The grade alone was sufair placed in the tires at San Diego."



"After 20,000 Miles My Reo Six Is Still New".

"LISTEN TO THAT MOTOR!—Can't "ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE"—Yes, hear it?—'I hat's just the point—it runs as sweetly and as silently as when it came out of the Reo shops!"

A REO OWNER was speaking as he and his friend sped along over the read.

LIKE ALL REO OWNERS he was enthusiastic over the performance and was extolling the quality of his car.

"LOOK AT THE DIAL-the speedometer registers 20,126 miles!

"AND BY THE WAY, just while I am on the subject let me say that though I have driven several good makes of cars, this is the first one I have been able to check accurately for that distance - speedometer connections always gave out or disconnected before that distance.

"THAT'S JUST ONE of a thousand examples I could give you of the attention to small details by the Reo

"EVERY PART OF A REO is made to "stay put."

"THIS REO SIX has gone more than twenty thousand miles in the eighteen months I have owned it—and believe me some of them were fast and more of them hard miles—sand, mud, slush, slippery, stony—all kinds of roads in all kinds of weather.

"AND IT HAS BEEN in the shop just three times, each time to tighten up the motor bearings and grind the values. My biggest bill for this "overhauling" of my Reo Six motor was \$11.20,"

BUT THE VERY FACT-that you can—anyone can—adjust the main crank-shaft as well as connecting rod bearings from the outside and without removing the engine from the frame accounts for the small cost of doing it.

BUT THAT ACCOUNTS for only one reason for the low upkeep of a Reo

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THE GOLD STANDARD

way into The Dalles.

over rough, rocky mountain reads. Tuli

touring this stretch to make bad condi-

tions worse, I encountered a terrific rain

It has been the history of this country's transportation industry that each spring shows a congested haulage condition. For the past five or six years the tonnage of in excess of the amount of the carrying capacity of the equipment available to handle it. The handling capacity of all railroads is less than what is needed to nary conditions. Now and next spring the conditions of the commercial carrier is, and will be, abnormal. For months the railroads of the country have been placing orders for freight equipment, both cars and motive power, and orders cannot be filled fast enough to take care of re-

The government realizes this condition, and appreciates fully its seriousness. Unless some means ore found to convince business men of the need for using, to its fullest extent, every possible transportation factor, the loss of perishable crops and merchandise in the next twelve months will be appalling. Already has the government restricted common carriers in certain classes of hauls over the country generally. Motor trucks are handling intercity and local shipments on the equipment of common carriers for long

"BIG BUSINESS" METHODS.

Big business, wherever located, is making an effort to handle the transportation of its own wares to the buyer within that there are millions of bushels of corn, impassable. Patterson's motive in atmoved from farms and warehouses to the claim the honor of driving the last car transportation lines that heretofore have sen—whether another automobile will get not been sufficiently well-equipped to over this portion of the Sierras between handle this work properly, and that in addition to this enormous tonnage (an dition to this enormous tonnage (an evening of November 20 in a Super-Six amount greater than has had to be handled in years past) there are hundreds of thousands of tons of war munitions to be taken care of large bodies of men in governed this wild route and fought milest the super-Six evening of November 20 in a Super-Six evening of taken care of, large bodies of men in government service to be moved back and forth, with train schedules that take pre-cedence over any other class of railroad work, it does not take much imagination to realize how serious a situation we face.

Any student of transportation difficulany railroad company, or the dockage the party just an hour and 20 minutes property at any shipping center, to in- to cover the distance from Sonora to stantly appreciate the unusual conditions. Strawberry, which was reached at 10:55 A railroad trip of several hundred miles in any direction from any city will show sidetracks and switches filled to their fullest capacity with loaded freight cars that for days awaiting motive power to take them nearer their destination. Terminals are choked with freight cars that cannot be unloaded because the transfer facili-ties of the points affected are not large Forks was reached at 12:30, when enough to permit handling.

This enormous need for transportation nw very much in excess of the pitch encountered on the Sonora pass possible supply, and this condition will Toute Les turer becomes more handicapped in the receipt of his raw materials. Business organizations with motor truck requirements to be filled in the next six months are laying up for themselves the oppor unity of showing severe losses in their business by not taking full advantage of a purchasing opportunity while it is ready for them. The time is coming, in the selling work of all motor truck manufacturers, when decisions will have to be made as to whom it is best to distribute that portion of their output that can be used for commercial work HORSE NO FACTOR.

The horse is no longer a factor in transportation work. He is slow, has limits of endurance not found in mechanical means of hauling, his expense of upkeep is greater per ton mile than almost any other hauling unit, and the supply is being depleted so rapidly through loss, owing to war conditions, that his disappearance from the streets of every city is only a matter of a short time. Again, as congestion arises in the large centers, it will be necessary to enforce regulations to prevent the horse's appearance on the main thoroughfares. We are living in a rapidly advancing age; time is precious and the business of the city cannot be allowed to be held back by antiquated methods of handling people and merchandise.

Motor truck needs are bound to be heavy and motor truck supply light. The fortunate business that secures new commercial equipment from now on will be the one that anticipates its needs and gives the manufacturer every opportunity of taking care of those needs within reasonable periods,

MAKE A RECORD

Rounding out their third year of activity as automobile makers, Dodge Brothers last week shipped their 200,000th car. From the beginning of production late in 1914 to the present time the production of Dodge Brothers' cars has steadily increased week by week and month by month. October shipments were in excess of 10,000 cars, according to H. O. Harrison of H. O. Harrison Company,

local Dodge Brothers distributers.
"When the Dodge Brothers announced their intention of building a motor car," said Harrison, "there was a great interest aroused in the motor trade because of the great resources of the Dodge plant at Detroit, Their plant at that time covered thirty acres of ground, and had a splendid mechanical equipment.
"So tremendous has been the demand

for Dodge Brothers cars, however, that in three years it has eben necessary to more than triple the floor space of the Dodge Brothers plant. More than ninety acres is now comprised in the Dodge fac-topr, the latest addition being a building eight stories in height, \$19 feet long and 125 feet wide, to be used exclusively for the storage of rough and finished stock. "It has been well established that the most economical arrangements in any factory is secured by making it possible for the raw material to enter at one point and travel in as straight a line as possible through the various processes of

manufactura "Dodge Brothers have attained this end by making the main assembly building a structure 1100 feet long, sixty feet wide and four stories high. This building runs east and west and is fed with parts and units from other buildings and wings which run from north to south. On ac-count of its recent construction the plant embodies practically every known modern device for efficient production of au-tomobiles in quantities."

Hudson Makes Daring Dash Over Snow SAXIN TOURING

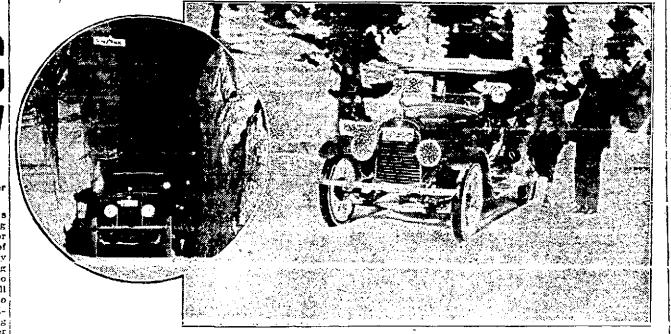


Photo on left is flashlight, showing the Super-Six emerging from the Q de Borka on the Baker grade, nearing Sonora Pass at 1:20 a. m. Photo on the right shows 16 inches of snew on the Ebbitt's Pass summit. The wheels of the Super-Six never reached the roadbed on the pass.

Patterson Seeks New Records

and Hudson motor car dealer of Stockton, Cal., is always endeavoring to break a record of some kind or another with his Super-Six, and he does outdo the other fellow very often.

Ills latest stunt is to cross the summits

of the Sonora-Mono and Ebbett's passes a radius of several hundred miles through in a Hudson speedster at a time of the motor truck haulage. When one realizes year when the routes are considered wheat, oats, barley and potatoes to be tempting the trip was to be able to supply stations and to consumers, over over these two famous passes this seanow and next spring is yet to be seen.

Leaving Stockton at 7 o'clock on the They completed the circuit of tudes. The run from Stockton to Sonora was of Farmington and Knights Ferry. a 40-minute stop was made for dinne ties has only to visit the freight yards of and to pick up W. E. Burnham. It took

SNOW ON GRADE. There was some snow on the Patterson grade, but it lay only in patches. A stop was made at Douglas Flat by the old log cabin and the shutters on the radiator Forks was reached at 12:30, where a stop was made to put on chains. A climb was made from that point to the head of the facilities is being felt in the motor truck de Porka, which was accomplished in just The demand for good trucks eight minutes. Probably the steepest

p. m. The speedometer showed just 112

miles from Stockton, and the first snow

On the last pitch just before reaching inches deep.

A. H. Patterson, racing driver of note they found the ground bare. A flerce and Hudson motor car dealer of Stockton, wind whistled through the pass and over the summit, and it had literally blown the snow off the crest of the pass. was plenty of snow on the east side of the Sonora summit.

Soda Springs, just above Leaviti's mead-ows, it broke the ice and sent up a spray that freze on the radiator and

"We encountered our coldest weather as we dropped down from the Sonora summit to Leavitt's and Pickle's meadows," said O. B. Parkinson, who is a Stockton attorney and was a member of the party. "It was still dark as we the party. turned into the north-and-south high-way at the Junction house, known as way at the Junction house, known Hardy station in the old days. The drive down the Walker river canyon and through Antelope and Carson velleys also was verv cold.'

The lights of Gardnerville, Nev., were visible as the party shot across the plateau at the upper end of the Carson valley to the road which turns south to

SURPRISED AT CALL. Grant Merrill, the Alpine state high-way superintendent, was quite surprised o receive a call from the Stocktonians at 6:55 a. m., shortly after daylight. reported a heavy snowfall on the Ebbett' pass route within the preceding ten day: and tried to convince the party that they should take the Placerville route home The latter, by the way, is the lowest the several passes south of Tahoe, and still free from snow, Merrill reported. When the party started for the Eb bett's pass summit. Merrill, armed with a couple of shovels, accompanied them. The first snow on the Alpine road lay just above the Double S, and it ranged in depth from one inch to considerably more than a foot. A member of the party

It took over four hours to fight their

formed tracks, hitting the snow barrier full speed ahead. These rushes rarely Aim full speed ahead. These rushes rarely gained more than ten feet. Time and

The Ebbett's pass summit was attained at 2:25 p. m. Wednesday. The drive from Murphy's down through Vallecita and Parrott's Ferry to Sonora was made in an hour and eighteen minutes. A 47-minute stop was made in Sonora for diner and then the party continued on to Stockton, reaching the end of the marvelous journey at 9:45 p. m.

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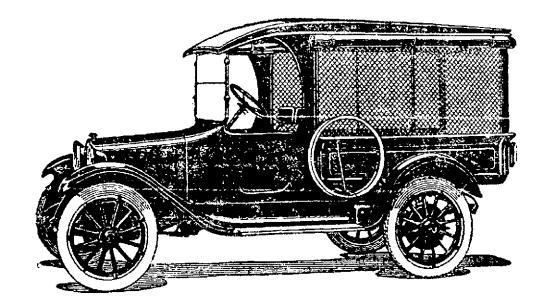
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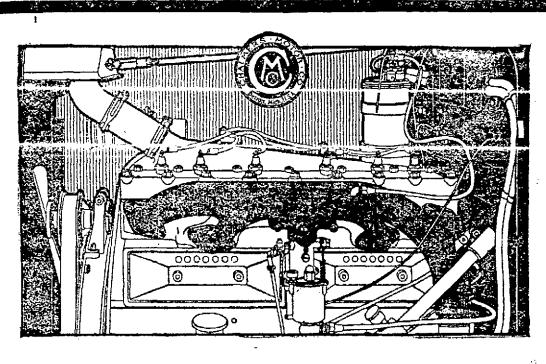


Covering a distance of 1500 miles i ight days' time, George Tosich of Kelgg, Idaho, arrived in Fresno last week n his Saxon touring car "Test tours and all kinds of demonstraon are quite the fad with the automole dealers in Idaho," said Tosich, "but amateur a chance to try out his driving 150 and 209 miles per day on an average soon as one performs a feat all the abilities and the staying qualities to the of twenty miles per gallon of gasoline."

other dealers put their cars through the utmost. A large part of the distance same performance, giving no one the best of it. As I intended to make my home of chuck holes and water breaks, all but San Joaquin valley I informed the impossible to the ordinary car. Saxon people of Kellogg of my inten-place, a distance of about thirty-five tions and promised to let them know of miles, I was obliged to detour. While Disregarding the predictions of the

reather observer and paying no heed and wind storm, which continued all the to the information regarding the impossibility of the roads, Tosich left the Idaho bust. Of the trip Tosich had the follow-

city with his touring party and the de- scriptions stalled with various kinds of termination to make the San Joaquin or trouble, but my only trouble experienced ing to say:
"This 1500-mile run certainly gives the punctures. I covered the trip very com-



An Engine That Digests Low-Grade Gas and Makes High Power Out of It

The thing about the great Chalmers engine that counts is the fact that it actually digests the gas fed to

it (and low-grade gas especially).

Everyone knows now that the grade of gasoline is on the decline, and that probably high-grade gas, or even the gas of a year ago, will never come back. And like a man who has been on a high-grade diet and is suddenly given a low-grade diet, many engines in automobiles now have gasoline indigestion.

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Lakeside 1929

The story of the monderful cross-courtry trip which was just completed by Thomas W. Leditis of Chicago in 45 Chaimers can 's considered one of the prize stories of C of 1 I7 touring season.

Company, this week, received a letter from Peabody describing in detail the many difficulties and the hard-nips encountered on the trip and recoming ' the highest words of presse the wonderf A

mere is and the stords and secondeformance of the Chalmers engine "The ancains power and bice eration of the car is credited entirely to be much discussed Chilmers Hot-Spot and Ramshorn manuald by Peabody." said Pucheco,

in discussing the car's performance rec-

Uniquation with mechanics, judging a car by its appearance, the statements of . friend owners and the performance records of the car itself, leabody did not know the secret of the car's wonderful performan e until he had traveled nearly i00 wifes through middle-western rain. Rocky Mountain storms and Sterra Nevada show Then it was that a mechanic at one of the Chalmers service stations enjoute explained that the power of the motor was due to the hidden Hot-Soot and the Ramshorn menfold . CAUSES COMMENT.

tiveness and efficient is just being felt in every one of the long and constant not added to the line, as the standard carry them on hand in his Martinez place. As the result of a study of the present of a study of the present. As the result of a cite of the processions of passenger cars which passenger call obviously possessed and a conditions, the Chalmets engined by a lower superfluid to construct an engine leaves the factory gates for cross-country dependable characteristics which could be made to construct an engine have, long anned to construct an engine are the watchwords in the business would at the present time and the Chalmers in the American army on the Mexican motor, because of its stentific construction was introduced. tion, is meeting present-day demands and and automobile writers."

The story of the trip as contained in the letter to Pacheco is as follows: We started from Detroit the last week in September, writes Peabod, or, to be exact, we started from our country place at Pontias, near Devolt At-Detroit we traded in our old Chalmers, asked no questions, paid for the new one and were speeding West—all within a very few hours.

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Reattle.

"For a new car it ran beautifully and within 250 miles was doing even better than the old one. The engine was working to perfection and the first day out noticed that we were getting an unusual amount of power and a very high mileage on the low grade of gas we were

START IN STORM. "The next morning, after twelve hours

in a damp garage, the car started in an i---instant, my war and we buckled the storm cur- ing motorist. Furthermore, we gladly if you leave your car on an incline, and

warmer weather and traveled over fair incers The car, although having run not over 500 miles, was going in fine shape and making a better record for economy

and power every mile
"The price of gas continued to soar and at a little town near Topeka I com-plained of paring 29 cents a gallon. The mechanic, instead of apologizing, answered that we were paying more and

getting a lower grade of gas than ever, and that there was no immediate sign of any improvement in the situation.

"Just outside of Denver we hit an awful cold wave. The town had a small hotel, but the only garage was closed Having no choice, I locked the car and parked it on the street in front of the hostelry. Although it snowed during the night (the postmaster there is my best witness), the car started night off the next morning without any trouble Hot-Spot was on the job, a perfect mix-ture of gas was shooting through the

smooth manifold into each of the six cylinders and we were sailing on our way "In spite of the many hardships on countered and the customary trials met by all cross-country tourists, we had a most pleasant trip, free from the trials and annoyances of engine and wire

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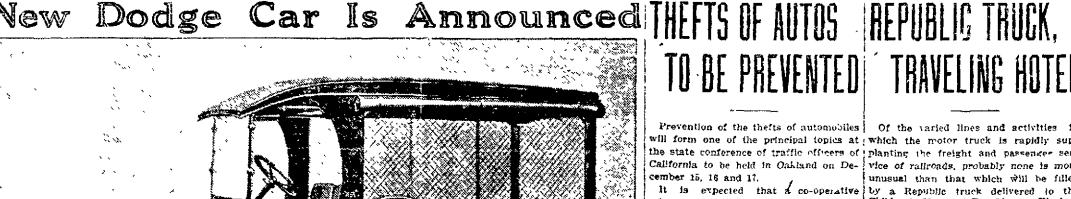
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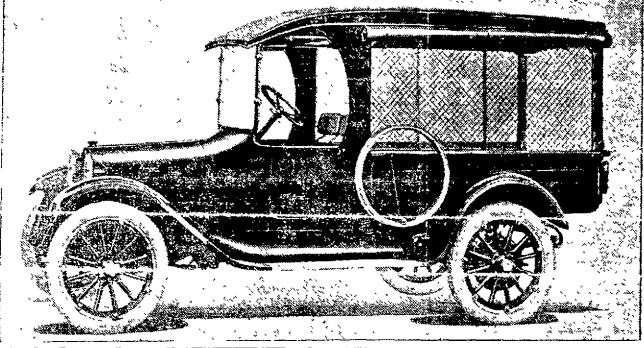
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Commercial Cars Are

"This engine in the Chilmers is causing mation wide comment," asserts Pathern that relther dealers nor the gently and "Almost since the day Dodge Brothers chem. "Secause with the present low eral public are losing time in their drive began building motor cars, business men grade of gasoline on the market its riter on the commercial car department. Years have asked why a commercial car was

processions of passenger form which presenger car obviously possessed jugged. runs to the homes of dealers is headed by one or more of the trun-appearing purpose. In fact, hundreds of owners commercial cars on which delivery began who had experience with the passenger power on the lowest stade of gas. In commercial cars on which delivery began the Chalmers engine they have accom- commercial cars on which delivery began car bought the chassis alone and built a few weeks ago. The fleets of cars careful commercial bodies for use in their are consequently benefularies of a great in this respect are not unlike the great special commercial bodies for use in their wave of popular approval and an introop trains of trucks which were almost business, creased demand, not only nere but in all invariably preceded by a Dodge Brothers. "This paris of the country. Thrift and economy louring car or roadster when the motor to that demand. While the body is of a type that will answer most general pur-

Drivers usually are eager to be assigned reaping a rich reward in the widespread to the commercial car, for, in the snow publicity given it by Chaliners owners and blustery winds, its warm curtain enclosure is a comfort not to be scorned. At any rate an emphatic remark to this effect was made by a party of Georgians needs a commercial car in his business, a few days ago when their arrival from the warm and sunny South was heralded the economy phase of the commercial car by the first snowstorm of the winter, Owing to the difficulties of freight car transportation many dealers from all sections of the country are meeting the fle- FLAG TELLS TALE mand for ears by going to the factory and driving them through to their destinations. This method will be followed twenty-story United States Rubber buildthe entire winter, regardless of weather ing on Broadway and Fifty-eighth, New York and new stars are being added every

Commercial cars already have been week.

driven to such far distant points as Law- This is the greatest number of stars rence. Kan, Atlanta, Ga, Hannibal, Mo., yet to be displayed on any service flag Parls. Tenn., Clincinnati, O., Waterloo, Ia, and represents the red-blooded patiotism Johnstown Fa, and Terre Haute. Ind. of the vast numbe of United States Rubber Company employees who have en-Dashiell Motor Company. Chicago.

rains tight and in the face of a drizzling give all the credit of the wonderful perrain the engine picked up speed the rioment we hat the street also turn the front whicels toward the
the low cost of the trip to the Chalmers we enjoyed engine and the skill of the factory engi-

Howard Auto Company sales staff in

Increasing in Sales both Oakland and San Francisco and who has recently contracted for the handling of the Buick line of cars in the territory of Contra Costa county, with headquarters in Martinez, has added to his average lines. It is apparent from activities to be ob- | Commenting on the immediate demand his akency lines for the neighboring served around Dodge Brethers Works in which greeted this car. H. C. Harrison, county by signing up with the Power Darrott the getter method county by signing up with the Power Rubber Company for the agency of the Racine tires.

Sloan has already contracted for a big

HAS NEW AGENCY

In passing a car standing at the side

TO BE PREVENTED TRAVELING HOTEL

Prevention of the thefts of automobiles will form one of the principal topics at which the motor truck is rapidly supthe state conference of traffic officers of planting the freight and passenger ser- ers of the country are now delivering California to be held in Oakland on De- vice of railroads, probably none is more to the public more for their money than cember 15, 16 and 17.

scheme will be devised which will great. Children's Home at Des Moines, Wash. longer life than the cars of before the During the past few years the super-war penud lice, who has sent out invitations for the proteges in the home in the use of mu- that have been producing cars for more conference, expresses himself as hearthly

"If the convent on does nothing else," youngs'et he says, "it will repay those who a tend years old many times over through devising some way to slop the automobile thief. But organization has grown, Draper con- in 1917 a National may be ned for less there will be many other matters under ceived the idea of making a circuit of than \$2000. And the National of today, discussion which will prove or value to the entire West with his youthful play-regardless of the high material prices is the traffic officers."

Chief Nedderman has sent a personal for the home. Railroad transportation terday, which cost almost double, ficers in California, urging each to make the idea of purchasing a Republic truck, said to L. Hibrank of the Osen & Hunta special effort to attend the Oakland and transforming it into a modern prot- er tuto Compant, local National disconference. The chief's letter says "As you are well aware, there are many matters in connection with the regularies the entire Pacific Coast and as the highest engineering skill and orlation of traffic in which we all have a far East as the Rocky Mountains, and ganization, particularly where it is a common interest. If we can get together in addition to rendering musical selected distinct policy to maintain highest qualon these matters and formulate stand- tions will stage theatrical plays in which ardized, state-wide plans for the con- they have been tutored by the superintrol of martic, we will not only save tendent ourselves much annoyance, but I feel sure! The truck has been prepared in ac-

lending us aid, which assures the success of the convention from an entertainment and educational standbord." Chamber of Commerce will be

delegates front of you just as it is getting dark along the running board. The economy may be hurrying home for supper. It of operation as well as the darability vou, so give him a chance

made the headquarters for the convention

Of the varied lines and activities in Nedderman, chief of Oakland's po- intendent, H H Draper, has trained his An investigation at the same factories

> As the popularity and strength of the ers, in order to obtain additional lands a better car than the National of yes.

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we will have the hearty co-operation of cordance with their ideas. During the all motorists in Canfornia in the en- day it will take the place of a stage, forcement of the laws. the youngsters riding on soft cushioned. Through this conference we can also seats behind Draper at the wheel Spework together for the elimination of the cially constructed compartments will evil of automobile thefts | carry provisions and meals will be pre-"The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is Pared whenever the proper hour rolls carry provisions and meals will be prearound.

At night the truck will be transformed into a miniature hotel. The long seats been done by the National is a triumph will be rearranged to form beds and the interior will be divided into rooms Clothing and necessary bedding will all be carried in compartments about the The man who runs across the road in body of the truck under the seats and him longer to get there than it does, of the truck led Draper to select the Republic for the hotel-train, he declares

materials and labor the automobile buildunusual than that which will be filled to have more than offset the price in-It is expected that a co-operative by a Republic truck delivered to the creases Cars of today have several years war period

sical instruments, the result being a than the vers producing cars for more well-organized band composed entirely of illustrations. For example, the National illustrations. For example, the National youngsters, boys and girls, less than 15 car, which is one of the oldest and most reliable makes on the market. In 1911 the National sold for about \$3500

In the truck the youngalers will tra- cost of material and labor only through ity, as in case of the National.

"Quality is now pointed to because o us value as an investment. Propably 95 per cent of all passenger cars are applied, in one way or another, at some t me or other, to business purposes. Tourmg cars are used for scores of busiress purposes, many continuously, esnecially by professional men and men in specialized businesses.

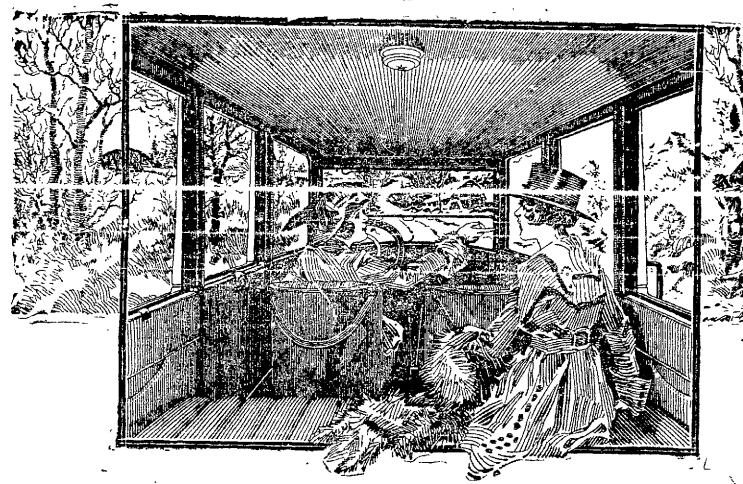
"The maintenance of quality has been the greatest problem in automobile build-To maintain it as notably as has ng. in engineering of which that company mights proud. You can't find a part in the National, but what is not far better and far cheaper than it was sev-

Don't assume that the other driver will play safe -- he may take the same chance von are going to take

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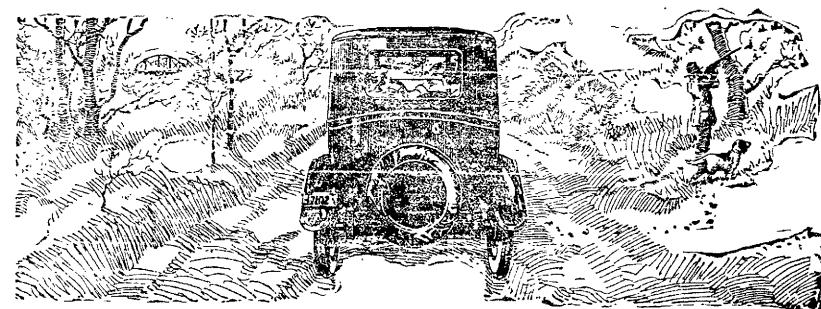
There is a dome light in ceiling, three silk roller curtains, parcel pockets at both sides of rear seat, foot rail, windshield wiper, and nickel handles to close doors from the inside.

The entire top and sides are decorated with gray and black striped cloth. Every inch of the floor is covered with thick carpet to match the walls and ceiling.

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the Lincoln Highway Association, H. and interest in the Lincoln highway Install a good device for cl Ostermann, Field Secretary of the were manifest than ever before, accord- or snow from the windshield.

[Association, has just returned to Detroit. ling to Mr. Ostermann. Because of the He has been on the road in the efficial many demands upon his time in his encapacity since early in May and has traveled the entire length of the Lincoln highway from New York to Oakland and return, and in addition made the trip over the Midland Trail from Ely, Nevada, the national headquarters of the Association of least a month later than in any

In the course of the year Mr. Oster-previous year.

mann compiled a revised log of the A complete report of conditions per DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—With some and data pertaining to all improvements of the official Packard road car. wider and more general appreciation.

Lincoln highway and gathered notes taining to the Lincoln highway-is being compiled from Mr. Ostermann's notations and will be at the disposal of the War Department.

See the control of the Lincoln highway-is being compiled from Mr. Ostermann's notations and will be at the disposal of the War Department.

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Install a good device for cleaning rain



Scene along the picturesque Niles Canyon road as shown by the camera of L. G. Thompson of the Earle C. Athony Company, Inc., who recently explored some of the beauty spots of Alameda County with his Packard Twin Six. Packard car is shown in the foreground. It is seenes such as this that lures the motorists to Alameda County, asserts Thompson.

from a comparative standpoint with the attractions elsewhere.

It is through the medium of the following letter received during the past week by L. G. Thompson of the Earle C. Anthony Packard car house which was addressed to the Automobile Editor of The TRIBUNE, accompanying a set of views of the Niles Canyon trip which Thompson made recently in a Packard

A selection of the views photographed by Thompson as shown in the above illustration and his impressions of the trip as told in his letter, is as follows: Automobile Editor, OAKLAND TRIB-

"I am sending you some photographs of a few beauty spots in Niles Canyan which I believe will interest you as your de-partment shows a special interest in the places where motorist can get the utmost pleasure out of motoring.
NOT ALL IN SOUTH.

"Having lived in the southern part of the State for many years I have been inclined to think that we had a corner on the motorists' paradise with our great variety of places to drive over good roads and our much vaunted scenic boulevards. but I have been most delightfully impressed with many spots in Alameda and Contra Costa counties just as charming as we have in the south.

"What impressed me strongly with the Niles canyon trip was the scores of motor parties that were picknicking along the stream or under the shades of the sycamores and oaks. We passed these all along the road and almost every inviting spot was occupied. The stream of water that ripples over the rocks or spreads out in a shimmering mass over a sandy stretch adds very greatly to the attractiveness of the canvon and there is an ever pressing invitation to stop and linger along the way. Here is the lure that attracts the Easterner.

"Those who are inclined to make celluloid records will find ample opportunity there to add many beautiful pictures to their kodak albums and many would be well worth framing. The road condition was good, with broad turns and no hard grades.

many delightful spots which we have had an opportunity to visit. Another strip of road that always compels my admiration is your Tunnel road. Here the motor fan has ample opportunity to test his driving skill and brag a little on his motor, as the steady pull up the long grade with the turning, twisting road-way, always cutting down power, gives him a chance to exercise his skill and feel the ready response of a good engine.

PRAISES TUNNEL ROAD. "The ever-changing panorama of the Tunnel trip is hard to beat, except when one goes into the high mountains, and on the valley side is one of the most charming canyon roads that it has ever

been my pleasure to ride over.
"It is no wonder that the highways on the east side of the bay are crowded with motor cars, for there are so many charming places for the motorist to see that there is little chance of repetition. even if every Sunday is utilized for get-

ting out into the open.
"Of course our trips are made more enloyable by riding in the Packard twin six, but that is not what I started out to tell you, but I do hope that we will have the opportunity of having you with us on some excursion soon and let you learn for yourself why we are so enthu-siastic over the delights of twin Six mo-

Yours truly, L. G. THOMPSON." Don't hug the wrong side of the road in order to enable you to take a corner at high speed. There may be a car coming from the other direction and the

driver needs all the room you can give

ADD NEW BRANCH

verland cars increased on the Pacific Coast that the company has found it nautic activities following the war. Nu-

and will be the eighth new Willys-Over-land service building erected on the coast since the Willys-Overland Company be-It often happens that people living in gan dispensing direct factory service to travel are to the truck and pleasure au-

with light pressed brick. real source of pleasure for them to view two stories and basement with a frontthe beauty spots through the eyes of a large of one hundred and eighty-eight feet serial highways. the beauty spots through the eyes of a lage of one hundred and one hundred and say every seven miles, there will thirteen fect on Pine street. There will alighting stations and hangars. finished with Terrazzo with tile borders and panel wainscotting eight feet high. The salesroom and offices will be finished in ivory enamel with gold trimmings.

already afoot for the extension of aeronecessary to erect still another new ser- merous manufacturers are making preparations in this connection, upon the the-This latest building will be in Seattle ory that highways in the air will be as necessary to the commercial interests of the country as the Lincoln highway and

abundance of picturesque picule spots and beautiful one-day tours grow more of Twelfth avenue and Pine street. It or less accustomed to the attractions of will be built of reinforced concrete faced There will be soon as the war is over I expect to see Along these routes, thirteen fect on Pine street. There will alighting stations and hangars. With be a magnificent salesroom 50x120 feet these airdromes as near to each other as this, it will always be easy for an aviaengine trouble.

While flying one-half to one A special feature of the building will above ground, a very modest altitude be the service department, which will be nowadays, it will be easy to glide to the best and most completely equipped safety if you get stalled midway between department of its kind in the state of stations." For some time past Carl G. Fisher, of Indianapolls, originator and Vice-

Look out for boys stealing rides on president of the Lincoln Highway As-

details of aerial routing to meet such requirements. His findings are to be placed at the disposal of the Government to facilitate present war time needs. The system perfected by Mr. Fisher will be available in laying out the transcontinental routing for aeroplanes which it is expected will closely follow the line of the Lincoln highway

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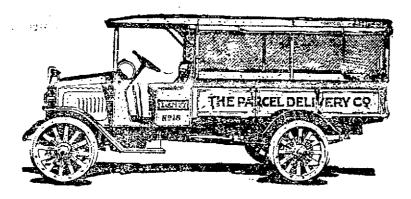
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Motoring Maid Is Star of Adland Cast TECHNICAL SCHOOL



DAINTY MISS LILLIAN A. BERTOLA of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of this city, who will impersonate the Chandler Light Six "Ad" "In Adland." the musical comedy of the San Francisco Ad Club which will be staged at the civic auditorium tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Oakland Ad Club. Miss Bertola is seen alighting from a Chandler touring car, of which she is the proud owner, although an employee of the distributing organization.

In the galaxy of beautifully costumed and impersonated "Ads" that revel in "In Adland," the colorful and tuneful musical comedy that is to be staged by the San Francisco Ad Club at the Civic Auditorium tomorrow night under the auspices of the Oakland Ad Club, none is more brilliant nor more pointed toward the product than the impersonated ad visualizes than that of the Chandler Six

Dainty Miss Lillian A. Bertola fills this role and is fetchingly gowned in an elab-orate peacock costume. Miss Bertola's own charm and personality entitles her to the advantageous place she occupies on the front part of the stage during various periods of the production of "In Adland."
-Miss Bertola, too, is a striking example

of the co-operation and spirit of all of the employees of the Peacock organization, which prides itself in the fact that "it is just one happy family," with one thought, namely, to boost the Chandier car, and so intimately associate the name of the regal bird with that of the Chandler distributing organization that one cannot help thinking of both when a thought of either occurs alone.

Also, it may be stated Miss Bertola is a dainty little dancer with a pleasing soprano voice. The members of the "In Adland" cast have frequently referred to her as a "1918 model chummy roadster." The comparison, of course, is made on account of the many charms possessed both by the Chandler roadster and Miss Bertola.

MOTORS IN JAPAN There are about 1000 motorcycles of all

makes in Japan at present, according to S. Kimora of Futabaya & Co. Tokyo importers, who is now in the United States for the purpose of obtaining motor and cycle accessories, and the American makes hold their own against the European lines. Some districts have been slow to accept the power two-wheeler. but the larger cities have good-sized squads of enthusiastic riders, and the first club in the empire was launched recently. Sidecars go out on bout 50 per cent of the motorcicles soil, reports Mr. Kimura.

SPOTLIGHT TALK

Don't abuse the privileges a spotlight gives you. This light is wonderfully helpful when porperly used but damnadowhen misused. Its free users sure to elegislated against severely niess drivers curb some present propensities. Always carry the spotlight higher than the other lights. Never flash it on a vehicle which approaching-it's blinding. Use it to ht up road surface and to define ditchbut never on another car.

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REFITTING OLD PISTONS.

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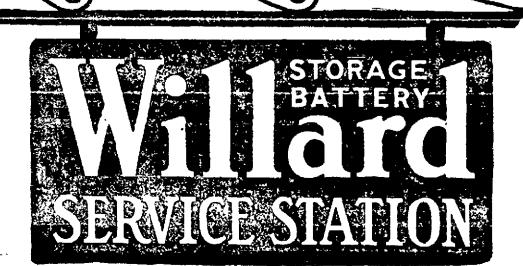
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Technical College.

Maxwell Tech has a faculty, curriculum, students, finely-appointed laboratory-everything. At the head of the M. M.-Master Maxwell Motor Mechanism In an advisory capacity is H. I. Gunderson, known the auto world over as "Skipper," as Professor Emeritus.

several foreign countries. These men, once graduated, go back into their respective sections and, by reason of their courses in Maxwell Tech, consequently contribute to the joy of motoring in a Maxwell. These students are, without

That Maxwell Tech is different from other universities and colleges is admitted, for (and let this point sink home) every student, during his course, receives the personal instruction of the entire faculty! Think of it! The entire faculty works each day with each and every student. Professor de Long is

make this proud boast. IDEAL LOCATION. The location of Maxwell Tech is ideal for its purposes. Situated at the immense Oakland avenue plant of the Maxwell Company, every advantage is given the student and he learns the car from every standpoint.

No superficial course is this, nor do the students attend classes in the student garb of the comic supplements. Overalls are the absolute rule—and the rule is Among the students of this unique university are year state of the Maxwell, the construction and material of the Union, many provinces of Canada and of its component parts, the chemical analysis of the metals used, the repair-ing of damaged parts, the different branches of the electrical system of the Maxwell—these constitute the curriculum

Maxwell. These students are, without If it be necessary to tear down a car—Coubt, the hardest working class in the let the student, under the direction of the

compulsory, and the rich and poor alike A stripped chassis, cut out to show every receive the same instruction and the part, every gear—everything being to losame treatment. otherwise.

TO TEACH WORK. Maxwell Tech was started with the idea of having employees of Maxwell distributors aid dealers attend its session so that they might become experts on the construction of the car. Hundreds faculty. Maxwell Tech, therefore, is the of dealers have taken advantage of the only school in the country which can wonderful opportunity thus offered and wonderful opportunity thus offered and thousands of Maxwell owners have continued to benefit by the establishment of the school. Many dealers, themselves, have taken the course and all have declared it the most helpful of their auto-mobile careers. The school, therefore, is pose of the Maxwell Motor Companyment for the owner of the Maxwell car. Moreover, any Maxwell owner who may not be conversant with his car may have his troubles analyzed by Professor de

this service. That this purpose has been attained in every way, the testimony of a legion of Maxwell distributors and dealers and, indirectly through them thousands of Max-

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You know the popularity of the Hudson. When former cheaper cars could be bought at \$200 to \$300 less than the Super-Six, no two of them had sales equal to those of the Hudson. Now over fifty other makers of automobiles have advanced their prices from \$100 to \$700 since the first of January, and the Hudson price remains the same.

Is it any wonder that Hudson sales are larger than ever—that the demand is so great?

The schedule of production for an au-· tomobile factory calls for a definite output for a year. Materials are purchased and the cars allotted to dealers. When these cars are sold, materials bought on a later market go into the next production.

Materials today cost considerably more than they did a year ago, and so Hudsons will cost more. Other makers have had to increase their prices—but their materials were exhausted long ago. Hudson was more fortunate.

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more remarkable than the first meager reports indicated.

miles per hour and exceeds the best previous record for the time by nearly

hour, 112.45 the second and 109.85, 110.14, 197.14 and 105.52 for the succeeding hours. The Sunbeam held the record since October in 1913 and was driven by Dario Resta, Chassagne and Guinness at Brooklends track in England. The three drivers alternated, while De Palma drove the field, entire distance himself. His face was istron badly whipped by the 110-mile gale that whistled past him and his mechanic, Jimmy Stees, was exhausted and almost

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ment, but he has not been able to touch the records up to ten miles that were set by Willard Rader last July when he drove a larger motor of the same type of De Palma's.

Rader drove a motor of 904.8 cubic inches and set new world's records for all distances up to ten miles, averaging 123.7 miles per hour for the distance. It is reported that De Palma will try out for records on the straightaway at Dayton and may take the big Packard with him as well as the small one he

The Rader machine has been on exhibition in a number of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., stores in California during the past three weeks, having attracted immense crowds during the past week at the firm's Packard salesrooms in San Fran-

Particular interest attaches to both of the motors as they are the results of Packard's development of airplane en-

J. C. Vincent, the chief engineer of Packard, designed them and spent over \$400,000 in reproducing the first three. He is now chief engineer of the aviation division of the United States and is producing the Liberty motor, which he designed along the same lines as the airplane motors in the racing cars. Two of the Liberty motors which he has completed at the Packard factory have proven his ability and skill as they more than met with the rigid requirements of the government and production was

The Packard company does not engage in racing, but the motors that Vincent has produced for them shows what they can do when they try to attain speed.

CHANGERS PLANT

DETROIT, Dec. 1.-The great whitewinged Chalmers plant is today in the waking stage of a big push that is sounding echoes in every nook and corner of the country.

Steadily overcoming difficulties, enthusiastically adapting itself to the progressive spirit of a new born manage-ment and buoyed with a quickened pulse of confidence, the Chalmers company is sweeping forward in a tide of great ac-

Despite existing conditions and contrary to the precedent of the so-called winter season, there were more Chalmers cars sold in the United States during October than in any other October during the life of the company.

In conjunction with this sensation sales record for the month of October comes a statement showing the volume of Chalmers sales from coast to coast to have increased 200 per cent in the past sixty

SPIRITED CONFERENCE. The recent meeting of the factory dis-tributers from all parts of the country who assembled at a spirited inaugural

conference here, was surrounded by developments which have marked it in the minds of many as an epoch maker in the relations between manufacturer and

In place of an understanding dictated and sealed by the factory directors, T. J. Toner, director of sales, in a broad straightforward manner, presented the claims and necessities of the management and at the same time sollcited the suggestions and counsel of the men who market the car.

This spirit of equitable dealing was the keynote of the important conference which resulted in conclusions highly satisfactory to both factory officials and distributers.

In a great many woys the recent meeting was the most important in Chalmers history and terminated with all in a state optimism, the distributers declaring that they had supreme confidence in the men now at the head of the Chalmers organization.

LEAVE MANY ORDERS.

The outstanding feature of the gathering was the fact that the distributers left behind them orders for December deliveries that in the aggregate amount to four times the number turned out by the Chalmers factory in December of

The spirit of optimism that prevailed among the distributers was largely due to the confidence that they felt in Walter E. Flanders and the men now at the head of the Chalmers organization and the belief in the new policies of the organization that were outlined to them by department heads.

The great Chalmers engine, the celebrated hot-spot and Ramshorn manifold. that have overcome the werries of cold weather starting, acceleration and low grade gas conditions came in for a great deal of enthusiastic praise of the distributers and it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that this year more than any year that has gone before will be decidedly a Chaimers year.

If you stop on the road to make a rejuin or a tire change, see that the car is as far as possible from the traveled portion of the road.

Don't allow your spotlight to shine in the faces of drivers of approaching cars

OAKLAND MAN IS MOTOR HEAD

Chosen from a horde of applicants, coast representative for the Bethlehem | friend is Mr. Franklin Car. Motors Corporation.

More complete details of the wonderful six-hour record set by Ralph De Palma with his Packard-racing car on November 16, indicate that the achievement was more remarkable than the first meager takes up the duties of his more remarkable than the first meager takes up the duties of his more remarkable than the first meager takes up the duties of his more remarkable than the first meager takes up the duties of his more remarkable than the first meager takes up the duties of his more remarkable than the first meager takes up the duties of his meaning to the fact that they had heard his merits discussed after many and his merits discussed after many and the second his merits discussed after many and the second his merits discussed after many and heard his merits discussed after ma ore remarkable than the first meager takes up the duties of his new position! Today after having enjoyed the "get ports indicated.

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According to word received by Earle of the C. Anthony, Inc., from the Packard tactory, the car traveled a total distance of 68.9 miles in six hours and they expect these figures to be made official by the A. A. A., under whose sunction the control of the Bethlehem Motors factory in Allentown, Pa., where definite plans will be made to judge him on his merits.

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department of the Packard plant, line will be a medium priced standard. For the first part of the season his line of commercial vehicles. Some idea He broke the one hour record recently new government truck and within but as well as the ten-mile speedway rec-ord for cars of 300-inch cubic displace-trucks were built, painted and delivered trucks made perfect scores under the trucks were built, painted and delivered trucks made perfect scores under the to the government camps in Texas for army tests.

GET ACQUAINTED

Hundreds of leading business men and representing many of the best posted others prominent in the public eye both motor trucks experts on the coast, for here and in other cities, have made a new acquaintance this week and according the most coveted post of years in the ing to the most accurate reports are on motor truck industry, J. A. Rook of the friendliest kind of terms with the Oakland has been appointed as Pacific former stranger. The name of the new

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A. A., under whose stanction the cased tests were included.

This gives the high average of 199.57 miles per hour and exceeds the best previous record for the time by nearly provided and second and 199.55, 199.14 miles.

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USES TWIN-SIX MOTOR.

De Palma is using a Packard special speed chassis and a Packard special speed chassis and a Packard airplane twin-six motor built in the experimental department of the Fackard plant.

For the first part of the season his racing was followed by a jinx, but he car confirmed and sales for the Bethlehem truck on the interests of the We have sent invitations and phoned of the Franklih here.

We have sent invitations and phoned by the first of the year.

The Bethlehem Motors Corporation which is one of the youngest motor truck manufacturing concerns in the United States has already come well forward to take them on the ride and without saying a word, to indusence them, let strongest interests possible and has already made glant stridges in the truck which is still open is strongest interests possible and has already made glant stridges in the truck which is till open is strongest interests possible and has already made glant stridges in the truck which is till open is strongest interest possible and has already made glant stridges in the truck which is till open is strongest interest possible and has already made glant stridges in the truck which is till open is strongest interests possible and has already made glant stridges in the truck which is the principle of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the

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ester (N. 1.) ponce department has just is fitted with a thick leath-added six littley-barrason motorcycles er ensinon sucrounded by a next nickel-to the equipment. Each of the machines plated railing for carrying an extra pass-

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DR. C. O. MITCHELL of Fresno in his Willys-Knight "Eight" upon his arrival in Oakland after a re-

land of California branch is shown in the photo congratulating Mitchell upon his arrival here.

markably fast run from Fresno to Oakland, during which he averaged 15.8 miles to the gallon, de-

spite the adverse circumstances. Oakland manager, HAROLD D. KNUDSON, of the Willys-Over-

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Makes Fast Run From Fresno to Oakland MIII

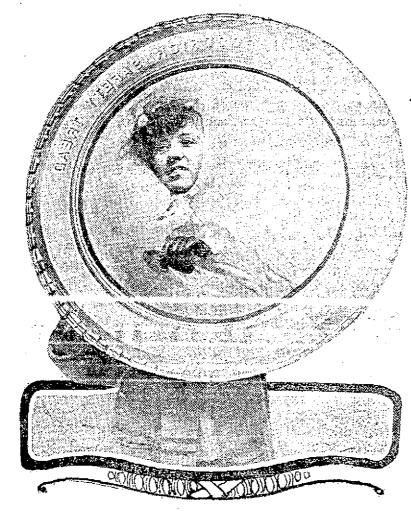
amount of exercise, have always been recognized as the most powerful agencies for good health, but to most people a doctor's prescription for either of these cures or preventives would seem to be wholly unnecessary. There is, nowever, best results are obtained only when fresh air and exercise are administered in corfor his patients suffering through lack of open air exercise, "A motorcycle to be used daily throughout the year." Speaking of the motorcycle and the

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See "Adland" at Auditorium And You See "America First"

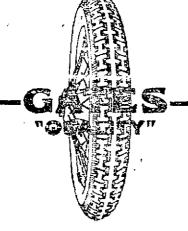


MISS MARIE McQUAID, representing "America First" on Goodrich tires in "Adland," which will be produced at the Oakland auditorium Monday night.

mascot, was one of the impersonations Savoy theater, which attracted favorable which made a big hit at the performance comment, was Miss Marie McQuaid, who of "In Adland" at the Savoy Theater the last three nights.

Little "Mr. Squeegee," who was represented by E. H. Barnum, was complete in steering wheel of her car, her face breakevery detail from his red umbrella and big goggles to his little boots. Mr.

Little "Mr. Squeegee," a Diamond tire the performance of "In Adiand" at the represented the slogan "See America First on Goodrich Tires." Miss Mcing through the map of North America, and he gloved hand at the steering wheel forming South America. It was a novel Squeegee's capers and good natured grimaces won a good laugh from the grimaces won a good laugh from the grimaces with the Oakland Auditorium will be given in the Oakland Auditorium



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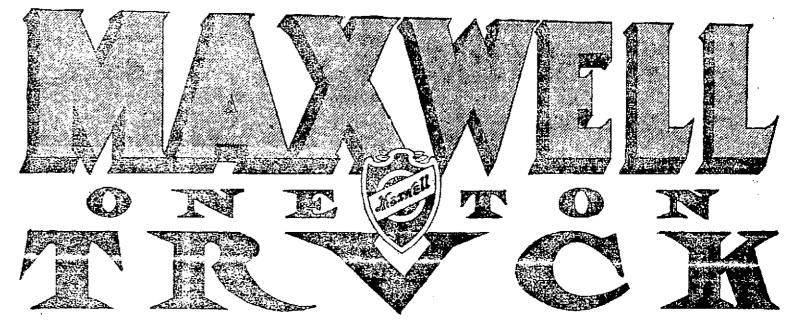
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With corn at one dollar a bushel and gasoline at twenty odd cents a gallon the most extravagant truck is a money saver. But the



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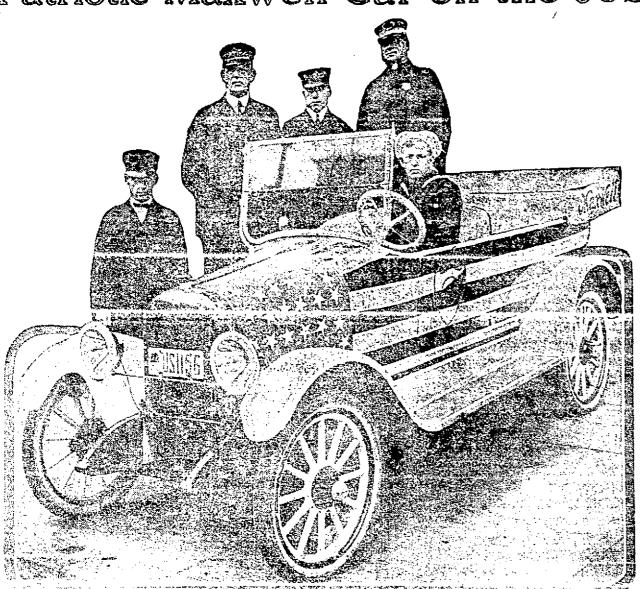
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NAVAL WEEK-DECEMBER 3d TO 8th-Watch for the MAXWELL FLAG CAR and be Sure and Enlist

Patriotic Maxwell Car on the Job



The Flag Maxwell car ready for the big Oakland drive for naval recruits which starts in Oakland this week. CHIEF OF POLICE NEDDERMAN of Oakland is shown in the background of the car which with its recruiting staff of officers was backed up against the stairs of the city hall in Oakand for the photograph.

PRACTICAL PARAGRAPHS

Almo"s signed so that the man in back!

k! "Throughout the state you hear the tubular and plate radiator embodies but capacity of the system is approximately in the automobile, is apparently a key to same story," said Don Lee, "Talk to four elements—the upper and lower five and a quarter gallons." the solution that our railroads will some-

Navy week in Oakland, and a merry cam-paign is promised in which it is expected at least 2000 of Oakland's best boys will change their dividan clothes for the swagger naval uniform.

Viera has come from Washington that Uncle Sam must have more men to man our country's great fleet of battleships in building, as well as to fill the needs of the huge merchant fleet that the government has taken over, and will run

as an auxiliary squadron on the Pacific

At all the motion picture houses in Oukland during the present week, a three-reel rim will be shown depicting life at a naval training station at Jauntanamo Bay, Cuba, as well as big gun target practice on the Atlantic coast. There will be a lecturer in attendance at each performance to describe to the audience the many interesting scenes

The Western Motors Company has been selected as official automobile house, and their cars will be used exclusively by the officers of the Navy during their Oakland campaign. The famous Maxwell flag car will be official car for the officers, and several Maxwell one-ton trucks will be used to carry the electric pianos, quartets and lecturers, who will be seen on the street corners of the bay cities throughout the week. The flag car is the car that was presented to the Navy, painted in exact replica of the United States flag, and presented to the officers of the Navy in front of the Oakland City

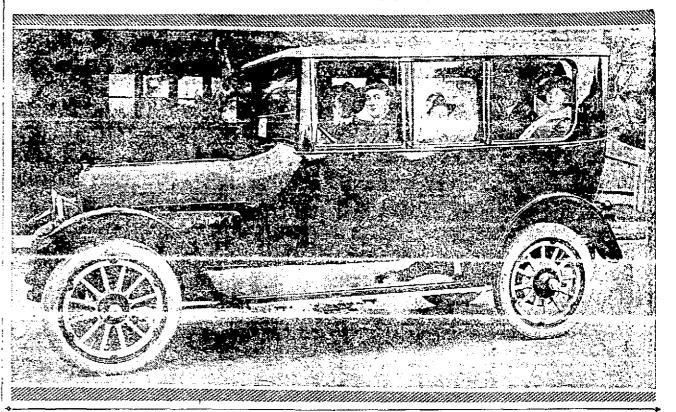
Hall several weeks ago.

In speaking of the Navy campaign, Chief Commissary Eugene Berande, who has the publicity in hand, says:

"We intend to make this the biggest drive that the recruiting department of the United States Navy has ever held, and believing that Cakland is one of the and believing that Oakland is one of the best places, we have decided to concen-Foster Curry in the Yosemite and he will trate our efforts here. As this city has tell you of the great performances of the always been noted for its patriotism, and Cadillacs coming into the vailey. Talk the city of homes, which means that the PRACTICAL PARAGRAPHS

I own an eight-cylinder car and st first it would throttle down pretty low in high without any trouble but now after a year's ure it cannot go below ten miles without any trouble but now after a year's ure it cannot go below ten miles without any trouble but now after a year's ure it cannot go below ten miles without any trouble but now after a year's ure it cannot go below ten miles without any trouble but now after a year's ure it cannot go below ten miles without but the property of the property

New Overland Sedan Arrives in Oakland



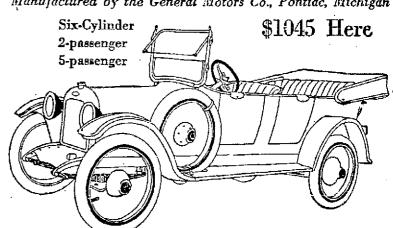
The new Model "89" Sedan of the Overland Car line which has just arrived in Oakland at the upper Broadway branch house of the Willys-Overland of California. HAROLD D. KNUDSON, branch

The steam railroad train, with its big pasutility among modern power-driven conveyances. It remains for the automobile, however, to upset this old standard, and at the same time to show the fallacy of any connection between automobile travel

The water item, weight reduction, as worked out 2901-09-15-19 Broadway

That the average automobile design also loaded to a passenger capacity of 2000 has room for development along this same bounds, this particular car carries not line is shown in the latest achievement over 656 pounds per passenger. The wellof the Franklin Automobile Company in known economy records of the Franklin building a full-size five-passenger car serve to show how weight influences gas-weighing 2250 pounds, much under the cline and tire consumption.





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Runs 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline; and due to its slow center of gravity and smoothly running motor, runs 10,000 miles to the set of tires. Wonderful Riding Qualities—Well Balanced

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esting sidelight on the recent start the car carried as regular equip-ment a Willard storage battery. Such

The Quinns were about eighty-five miles out of Terre Haute on their was

tors us cars.
The fact that cars with battery equipment have succeeded in establishing wayfarers to remain for dinner after world famous high good morely provide which the Quinns departed, taking a isnition can be depended upon for a and promptly lost the road. Finally they ter and hotter spark for ignition than drew up in the hamlet of Ma, before the time honored magneto." Fetter says vinage store. On their car, the that for years it has been popular super-children gathered about their car, the agitution that the out time implicate west majoring transfers about the enclosed car. The Quinns were priver or speed were required. This just as much amazed to learn that many belief among motorists has been quite of the villagers had never seen an enprevalent but Fetter states that it can not survive the indisputable proof that practically all recent records set in Cali-

the Quinns were making a winter tour ornia have been made by cars with the battery ignition. Practically all of the coast roads records that have been set reently by stock cars have been made by battery ignition; the Cadellac und Entek road records over the Valley and Coast roads between Los Angeles and San Francisco; the Mt. Diably speed records made last November by Ben Hammond of the RisselKar and all of the Mt. Diable high gear records in ing to Quint, who is signing an dealers which the Willard battery supplied the all along the way, and placing orders for never failing hot spark to guarantee the tops. car marks on the mountain.

It is in this Mt. Diable test that ignation is one of the most important factors, according to Ben Hammond, who holds the trophy as the result of aving driven his Willard battery equiped Kissel-Kar 26 feet further up the untain than any car has ever gone in he high gear after a season's run of ompetitive tests in which most of the iest powerful cars built attempted to mex the coveted TRIBUNE-Mt. Diablo igh gear trophy. When an engine is pulled down to th

gery last impulse a well regulated spark is the most vital factor in determining whether the motor is able to deliver another power impulse or whether it chokes and labors, and the fact that on the recent KisselKar climb up Diable that the motor keep on lugging away at its hereulean task further and further and highe and higher on up this tortuous grade until trophy but also in setting a mark for high gear performance that bids fair to stand for some time to come, speaks volumes for the dependability of the Willard storage battery. It also marks new area in the motor car world when the one motor car battery furnishes the necessary fire to ignite the motor, light the road at night and crank the motor with practically no worry on the part of the motorist except to replenish the battery water once about every two weeks and even this light labor is saved him by the service that the battery factory representatives give by testing the bat teries and replenishing the water in them free of charge to all mororists as often as necessary. What a difference it is from the old days when dry cell batteries were used to start the ignition, when motors were started by laborious hand cranking and then the switch was turned and the refleto took the load off the dry cells

the reached ahead, an illumination that was severed after the motorists had to get out in the dark and oftentimes the fumble with matches to light prestolite to last him until he got d all at an expense away ahead

had been started and when the out presto-lite tanks were depended upon to light

s newadays when trouble sometimes to them as the result of having dected their storage batteries," says "I am quite sure if Wiese motorts indulged in a little netrospection they have troubles with their bataries they would marvel at the wonderful service the battery gives at the comparative small cost due to the remarkable organizations built up by such pro-

J. F. Thomson, who has been a resident of San Francisco for more than ten l years, has bene called to Toledo to ac- France. cept the position of assistant treasurer of Hall, a native of Great Britain, was in the Willys-Overland, Inc. Thomson is this country at the time of America's well and widely known on the Pacific entry into, the great world conflict. He Coast through his connection with the showed his patriotism and loyalty to the music industry. He was for a number land of his adoption by promptly offerof years manager of Clark Wise & Co. ing his services to Uncle Sam. His letand later was manager of the Pacific ter to L. J. Ollier, vice-president and di-Phonograph Co. At one time he was sta- rector of sales of the Studebaker cordistician and superintendent of the Na- poration, giving his address as "Near the tional Lead Co. Recently Thomson was Battle Front in France," is much treasemployed by the Willys-Overland of Call- ; ured by the Studebaker official. fornia as an expert ssytematizer. His ful that he was called to the home office here on the firing line as I have seen of the parent company at. Toledo to fill them in the States." writes Mr. Hall "It the position of assistant treasurer re- is the only thing that looks natural in cently made vacant by the death of S.

them to be considerate or you.

The discovery of a hamlet which had records set on Mt. Diablo is never seen an enclosed car is reported that with the one single excep- to C. A. Fenfield of the John F. McLain y cup winner in the world fam- Company, local Franklin distributers, by gear classic has been equipped John R. Quinn, who, with his wife, made with the battery ignition and in each in- the first winter tour between Detroit, or The Guinns were about eight; five miles out of Terre Hauts on their way a summary of the cup records on the Mt. to St. Louis when they turned off the Diablo high gear climb during which E. main highway to reach a farmhouse to main highway to reach a farmhouse to E. Fetter of the Auto Electric Service obtain provisions, as they were eating the company with the auto of The TRIBUNE made survey of equipped with a location demonstrate weatherproof tep and folding cots, a value of the cars.

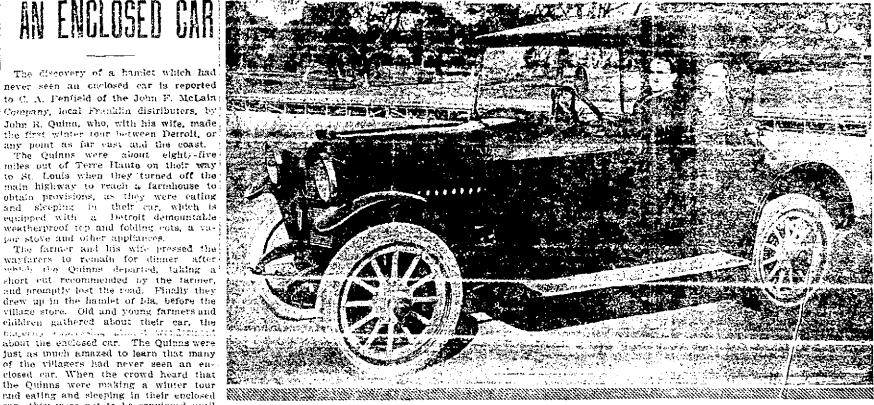
pur stove and other appliances.
The farmer and his wife pressed the enclusively." says Fetter, "that battery short out recommended by the farmer,

> car, they were not to be convinced until shown the stove and cots. Quinn reports much incredulity along his route over the fact that he and his wife were making a winter tour and using their car as a hotel. When the incredulous are convinced that the thing is really done with comfort, despite winter blasts, they become enthusiastic, accord-

and eating and sleeping in their enclosed

Slow down and proceed with caution at intersecting streets, blind corners, school crossings and bridges.

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The handsome new Paige Cloverleaf Roadster Model that has just arrived in Oakland at the upper Broadway home of the Paige Motor Company. S. F. SCOTT, service manager at the wheel, and C. D. MONETT in car. This Paige Roadster which has just been sold to Dr. S. R. Lehr of Berkeley is known by the Paige people as the Glendale or Chummy Roadster which has been equipped with several new devices especially adapted to Paige cars. These new devices have been arranged by Scott in such a manner that this model is particularly adapted to the use of physicians or any one who has much night driving to do. The electric heater device which connects with the carburctor insures instant carburetion in the coldest of weather. This car also has a new transmission lock especially made for Paige cars which is positive proof against theft. With curtains of this car drawn and the dome light and electric heater it has all of the comforts of a well-heated and lighted room.

Commercial Trucks Replace Horses in Oakland [1] 15.57.111

The Olds scout car that has been hammeting around the tough country of Nevada and incidently charting out some of the toering country of California for the last ten months dropped into San Francisco last week to pay a visit to J. W. Leavitt & Co., the new California

The cur which is in charge of C. H. Giblow has pounded out \$2,000 miles sinca it started out on its work. It has seen through country that had no roads, nothing but engebrush in sight for miles. It was a hard test for the best car and the showing made by this Oldsmobile "B" puts it in this class. The last three weeks that it was out the car averaged 50 miles daily, which is record work when it is realized that most of the time it was in the Sierra Mountains. It was tough going over the summit by way of Placerville. Between Meyers and Strawbery there was about 18 inches of snow. This, did not bother the olds, but as the day were on the sun melted the snow, making the worst kind of slush. At night fall it began to freeze and became so slippery that at times the icklish going down the grade, especially at time when one could look down the nountain side several hundred feet. In all this, hard trip the only repairs onsisted in the taking up of engine bear-

but the car came to San Francisco with out having to stop to have them replaced

"After two weeks in the 'Golden State' am convinced that the people of Callform's tire the most appreciative of quality cars of any section in the country,

The foregoing statement was made by H. H. Rice salesmanager of the Nordyke armon Company, just before his departure from San Francisco.

While here he made his headquarters at the H. B. Rector Company calescoms and discussed the new model Marmon as well as advertising plans for this territory. Rice was especially pleased with the steady increase in the number of enclosed car buyers. The new Marmon endescri medels are being shown here and

NEW TYPES REFINED. There are a number of refinements in the new enclosed types. The windshield feature for enclosed jobs, and the three horn. glates design windship of is used. A thinter body roof and further lowering of the loor Loards have decreased the over-all The amoliary seats fold forward and out seight without affecting the interior di-

mensions. well adapted for the closed body types, proved in appearance. The extensive use of aluminum reduces ; weight and adds strength.

ly without strain or lar.

ROOM IN LIMOUSINE.

passengers in the enclosed compartment. holstery,

MAGERS IS BACK Frank G. Magers, the veteran Buick

mechanical expert, is again back with the Oakland house of the Howard Automobile grany, recerding to an announcemen made during the past week by Frank Sanford. Oakland manager for the Howard Auto Company's Buick car interests.

Magers is one of the best posted mecharles) experts on auto row and his many friends will be glad to welcome him back again on the job. Magers has al-ready taken hold of his new work.

GOES EAST AGAIN

Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, was called to Wasigington again last week on motor truck plans for the future. It is expected he will probably be gone three weeks, during which time he will con-fer with the Council of National Defense and War Depugnant of ideals in relation and War Deportment officials in relation to motor truck output on the West coast,

MORN NOISES.

The horn may be the seat of a number of annoying sounds that are cometimes hard to locate and remedy. device may: be loose on its bracket, so that it rattles distressingly, or some of cases of this kind the car owner should have some passenger grasp the horn and hold it tightly while the car is in motion; is slightly slanting, which is a new if the rightle subsides, blame it on the

of the way when not in use. The general design of the body meets all con-The Marmon 84 chassis is particularly | ventional requirements and is greatly im-

The town car is the same as the limousine with the exception that the roof The great braking capacity makes the idoes not extend over the driver's seat Marmon enclosed car easy to handle. Less (The medan provides for seven passengers than twelve pounds of weight have to be within the enclosure. The sedan is of handled by each square inch of braking the permanent type, but the windows can surface and the car can be stopped quick- be lowered for semi-open touring. Interfor of closed bodies are trimmed in eleah to match the finish. Curtains, car-In the limousine there is room for five peas, and window lifts match the up-

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That Studebaker automobiles are quite common at the battlefront in France is brought to light by reading an interestgressive battery factories as the Wilby Cecil V. E. Hall, a former Studebaker JOINS COMPANY United States Engineers when war was declared, and is now serving with the American expeditionary forces in

"Just a line to tell you that Studework in this connection was so success- baker automobiles are as common right this unautural sphere. The high ranking British officers use them and as I have sold many Studebaker cars in San An-

but ask questions about them. I am

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but good about them over here. Those who drive them say they give the least trouble of any car they ever handled. "I am glad, sir, that even here in the var zone good old Studebaker stands the lest. I love the car and hope never to sell any other. I have seen a great deal of hard work done by the Studebaker ther autos of other makes, I notice that it is used when they are going to have a long, hard run.

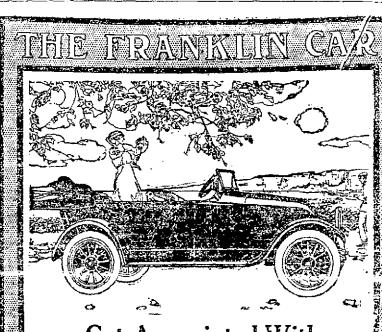
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where it is 'do or die.' Studebaker staining, reliability, and all around quality has heen so marked that British staff officers have shown a marked preference for this American car.

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OBJECTED TO SYSTEM.

According to Anderson, Governor the matter was taken up directly with Anderson. After considerable discussion Anderson showed the got- satisfactory ernor betters and documents explain-

in the treasury of the United States ishin istry today reached the unprecedented sum

a graduate of the University of California and a son of Phil K. Gordon, veperal statement for the Southern Pacific Company, has left with his company in the quartermisters' department for service in France. Young Gordon is a grandson of General D. S. Gordon and a nephew of Captain Charles S. Gordon, who was signal officer under General MacArthur in the Spanish-American war.

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IMASS MEETING TO PLAN DRIVE

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The supreme war council held its first official session Stephers objected to riling out his today at Versailles. It lasted two out notices for a general mass-meeting order Thursday morning but was hours. Colonel E. M. House, head at the council chambers in the city half served by a waitress who point. The following morning the General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., divided in one districts, each under the matter was a large of the city have been divided in one districts, each under the matter was further discussed by are 11 the conference said of its charge of a district manager. Sub-manstephens and a Cel I. This morning conclusion. ; selected. "The results of the conference are

ing the attitude of the hotels and how House and General Bliss will sit in , they are cooperating with the govern-the future sessions, ment in reventing waste and con-thusial precautions have been

The governor, Anderson says, then agreed to write his order, but refused to sign it. Anderson refused to serve Governor Stephens under the circumstance of the conference. No civilians of the conference of the circumstance of the circumstance of the conference of the circumstance of the circumsta

GOES TO FRANCE. Was unsettled whether the entire con-DERKELEY, Let. 1.—John S. Gordon, ference will meet again before ad-stadiate of the University of California, journment. It is possible there will

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teas, compounded from as many as \$10 Sixty-five children, northeipating in various herbs, keep an original cantato, interested an and-DR. DUNNE FAT Y. W. C. A. Red Cross fund for the benefit of which the affair was given. It was under the direction of Miss. excellence in its lines. Song and pa-

> CHARGE SWINDLE $\mathrm{CHICAG}(\ell)$, Dec. 1 - Three men are

ut der arrest here today charged with; aindling Crane & Company out of sums aggregating \$25,000. Stanley Icali, a clerk employed by the company, is alleged to have issued false delivery receipts to Mix Diamond; and Samuel Friedman, barrel manufacturers, on which they collected for thousands of barrels not delivered.

EDUCATOR IS DEAD NEW YORK, Dev. 1 .-- Dr. Henry

Marcus Lapzager, note; educator, iled here today at the Mount Sinai estitel. Dr. Leipziger, torn in Eraland in 1854, was an apostle of free edu ation and conceived the idea of an evening high school. Although the plan was generally regarded as impracticable, Dr. Leipziger quickly showed the need of such schools and they were a success from the start,

TO HEAR FOSTER

ALAMDDA, Dec. 1—Judge Elmer E. Johnson chairman of the Red Cross Christmas membership drive, has sent "The results of the conference are An initial meeting of district managers, attackery" general committee and others concerned it is not settled whether Colonel in managing the big drive will be held fouse and General Bliss will sit in Monday night, but the general massfor the public will be on Thursiday night.

GIRLS TO SEW agreed to write his order, but refused to serve to sign it. Andelson refused to serve Governor Stephens under the circumstances and the governor left.

PUISONAL MATTER.

Asked about the natter later. Governor Stephens replied that it was purely a personal one and that he had nothing to say about, it september and wrote to Capt. J. T. Lucey, a member of the Chited States French Captain Lucey, replied, commending the plan and submitted it with his in- for a late luncheon.

On the way back from Versallies were allowed to take quarters within the call for help for needy children at the call for help for needy for head of the call for help for needy children at the call for help for

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pointed by the conference were finishing their work at the foreign ministry building in the Qual d'Orsay.

Colonel House told the International News Service correspondent it was unsettled whether the entire conference will meet again before adjournment. It is possible there will be no further full meetings and that an official statement will be issued.

mass will be telebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9.50 a.m. Interment, Sc. Many's connercy.

BOYLE—in this circ. December 1, 1917, Timothy Boyle, beloved hisband of the late liker Borle, and hoving father of Mrs. Manne Johnson of Eureka, Mrs. Etta Clyde and Mrs. Frances M. Hall, a native of Ireland, aged 71 years, 8 months and 14 days.

Friends and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, becember 2, 1917, at 9 oclock a.m. from the funeral chapel of Grant B. Miller, 2572 Last Fourteenth street, somer of 24th are inc., theires to 81. Patreck's church, corner of 24th are from the funeral services, where a required high mass will be embedded for the repose of this soul, toloriering at 18,20 oclock s.m. from the funeral chapel of Grant B. Miller, 2572 Tenth and Foreign to the world the mass will be embedded for the repose of this soul, toloriering at 18,20 oclock s.m. from the fact that America is unanimously back of the war.

CONX—10. The Figure 1. 1917, The transport of the sould tolorier and services and fraternal organizations have men at the front and are busy planning to proclaim to the world the sould toloriering at the foot the fact that America is unanimously back of the war.

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RAILROADS REACH FREIGHT COMPACT

RICHMOND. Dec. 1. — Shippers of Richmond who have wished to use the Western Pacific lines for freight purposes have learned that a shipping agreement has been formed between that company and the Santa Fe by which freight will be routed through the Santa Fe terminal at Ferry Point.

Details of the new plan have not yet company. At the same time the hope of Richmond land owners and factory men that the Western Facilic would establish a terminal in Richmond has been dissipated by the news that the rail-road has nurchased a terminal site in

road has nurchased a terminal site in San Francisco.

The terminal in San Francisco vill be reached by the branch line which has just hen started to San Jose. It is now known that the real end of this line will be in San Francisco.

AUTO KILLS MAN

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 1.—Charles
Feldman, clear maker. 75 years of age, was struck by a Vosemite taxisab driven by Harry Falaer at Sixs.

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INCIF SAMCC

New reatures under consideration in connection with the festivities will include the presence of a company of young naval cadets. Several companies of the Boy diners of the Richmond club and the Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls will alst assist in the celebration.

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when a boy and was fring at Caigary when he joined with the Tenth Canadians, a regiment which earned the distinction of never losing a trench or backing up during the regiment's entire war record to date. This proud showing of the Tenth drew an animated statement from Fetherstone as he talked to The TRIBUNE representative, but when talking about his own experiences and battle sensations Fetherstone was halting and diffident in his words. He lost a brother in Flanders. Another brother is with the Canadian medical corps in Flanders.

When he was asked how it felt to be shot in battle, Fetherstone said that he did not feel it at all. His regiment was charging at Vimy Rudge at the time. "I felt myself growing weaker as we went along," said Fetherstone, "but I didn't have been weaked by a reflected. along," said Fetherstone, "but I didn't know I had been wounded by a rifle bullet until after we got over the top. Then I grew so weak I had to lie down. I saw the Germans retreat just before I had to quit. I lay of the ridge for thirteen bours. Yes, I was conscious. I didn't suffer mach. My wound stung. I just tell thiself growing weaker and I got pretty hungry lying there. They took me back to the field hospital, where I was

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1 -Miss Ruth Bachr ill become the bride of Lieutenant Rix

Maurer of this city, who returned today Maurer of this city, who returned today from Camp Orlethorpe, Georgia, where he recently received a commission in Battery No. 4 of the Field Artillery on December 6. Miss Bachr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bachr of St. Charles street and is well known in local society, circles. Lightenant Maurer is a society circles. Lieutenant Maurer is a graduate of Stanford university and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Maurer of San Antonio avenue. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, and will be attended only by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

Miss Hazel King of Pacific avenue will leave not week for New York. Miss King will go by way of New Orleans and

will remain six months in the east.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen have
closed their residence on Central avenue
and will spend the next three months at and will spend the next three months at the Fairmont.

Judge L. F. Welumann left yesterday for Red Bluff where he will deliver the memorial address before a joint meeting of the Red Bluff and Redding Elks today.

Judge Welnmann will return to Alameda tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bateman, who formerly resided at 2501 Santa Clara avenue, are now making their home in Hayward.

WIDOW PROMISED TO WED; GOT COIN AND IS ARRESTED WIDOW PROMISED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Elsie Helen Bruner, an attractive widow, was arrested here late last night by a deputy United States marshal and lodged in the county fail upon the complaint of James R. Fahey, a postul inspector, who charges her with using the mails to defraud.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Bruner wrote many honeyed letters to Edward F. Wright of Lower Stewiacke, Nova Scotia, and obtained from him the sum of \$206, upon an alleged fraudulent promise to marry him. The letters in the possession of

Fahey and United States Commissioner Welsh that Mrs. Bruner saw the name of Wright in a paper issued by a matrimonial bureau and started to correspond

DAMAGED HOTEL.

safely. Firemen fought the blaze from Howe of Fresno, who declares that the roofs of the Hotel Hayward and Ho- the man she killed had blackmailed tel Manx, adjoining the burning structure, her for a number of years. Mrs. ture. The flames were confined to the Vickery says that Williams threata short time.

Good Fellow

His wife had expressed a wish for a new suit. But old H. C. L. stepped in and said, "I am sorry, but you can't afford it." Ah, but you can, because CHERRY'S are selling their new fall I just and winter suits at a big reductiongot \$19.75, others at \$25, and some of the most beautiful suits you ever saw at for two weeks, then to Boulogne for an conter month in a hospital, then to Shorn-cliff. England, for two months more of hospital. At Shorneliff I could still hear the subdued roar of the guns in Flanders.



Sails 11 A. M. Wednesday, Dec. 5. 1st Class \$8.35, \$8.85, \$9.85; 3d \$6.35 The San Francisco & Portland S.S. Co 1228 Broadway. Phone Oak. 1214 Ban Francisco Offices: 470 Market. Ph. Sutter \$365 13 East (opp. Ferry). Sutter 2453

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a charge of murder for the shooting of Al Williams on the morning Tot September 7, will begin in Judge Ogde den's court Monday. The defense will . attempt to prove justification, it is understood, claiming that the defend. ant was the victim of blackmail. At the time of the tragedy Mrs. Vickery is said to have declared, as she swallowed a quantity of chloreform, "I have shot a blackmailer, and SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Damages form, "I have shot a blackmaller, and sestimated at \$20,000 resulted from a fire that is what every woman should do tonight in the Hotel Beal, 140 Ellis street, with a man who blackmails her."

when one wing of the hotel was badly bearred by flames. The fire started in a cloak room. The guests were removed the defense set up by Mrs. Orlean B.

The trial of Katherine Vickery

one wing and burned themselves out in ened to go to her husband with tales of her relations with him and that she was driven to kill him in defense of her honor. The day before the shooting Mrs. Vickery had been cited Hubby Wanted to Be a shooting Mrs. Vickery had been cited to appear before the district attorney on complaint of Williams and explain why she was pursuing him.

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9:02 P with through sicepers for 7:00 A WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES 1326 Broadway and 3rd and Washington Sta. Telephone Oakland 600 ard 574. 685 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F. Baggage checked from and delivered to resi-dences.



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THE CHILD'S APPEAL the bloud.

Mother, why don't you take NUXATED IRON and be strong and well and have nice rosy cheeks instead of being so

To be officered to the form the first present of the National Real Cross, recently returned from France, where he came in touch with the American beys who are at the front under General Pershing.

Wilbur Realeson, Sex and Treas.

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VALALLO, Dec. 1. The engagement of Miss Lorena Martin, IV. S. M. C., was for the first present the first of the front of Miss Lorena Martin, IV. S. M. C., was formulated today at a bridge party beld at the home of Miss Leila Cook. The phone Oakland 1878.

Offer the same conscientious and constitutions and constitution of the first of th

down, instead of dosing themselves with a habit-forming drugs, etimulants and alcoholic beverages I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kid-ney, liver, heart trouble and other danney, liver, heart trouble and dutier dail-gerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their disease was noth-ing more nor less than a weakened con-dition brought on by a lack of iron in On account of the peculiar nature of woman, and the great drain placed upon her system at certain periods, she requires iron much more than mun to help

guires iron much more than man to help make up for the loss.

Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets tired. Next once two free-grain agrees of ordinary nuxated from three times per of the case. Then text your strength again and see how much



You can tell the women with plenty of iron in their blood-

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by the Owl Drug Co., and all good arugglets.

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There is one royal road to wealth-get into business in a small way in a growing town -the town will carry you up with it.
See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

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during the year, for investigation by engineers has disclosed the fact that the damage is of a type that may be easily repaired-in fact it is declared that less than \$15,000 will be sufficient to handle the dredging. The silt is brought in on the eddy currents where the estuary widens and is deposited in the one spot along the quay wall. San Francisco has the same trouble on several points of the San Francisco waterfront—in fact, there are places where dredgers are working almost constantly. While the situation at present is one that is not encouraging to shippers, it is no worse in this respect than San Francisco in some of its locations, and, as the engineers say, a small amount of dredging will repair the trouble. Engineers say that hereafter it would be a good plan to send in the city dredge every now and then and puck up mud accumulations before they are big enough to alter the depth of the channel. Otherwise, they say, the currents may fill the place again.

The western waterfront development is still more or less a matter of conjecture. The Union Construction on the west front and other industrial enterprises are also seeking land. It is declared by government officials that if these developments are not installed in such a way as to interfere with the war department's harbor.

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The boys of Emerson took advantage of every inch of ground in the playground and played countinuously until dark. Handball, basketball, and played continuously until dark. Handball, basketball, and played Francisco in some of its locations,

BUILDING

Building permits issued by the building department of Oakland for the week end-ing Wednesday, November 28, 1917:

1-story brick store 1 1-story frame store 1 1-story garage 3 shed 1 Totals28 \$18,569

A. J. Mount, reshingling, northeast corner of Oakland and Sauta Rosa avenues; Holmes, 1-story, 2-room dwelling, Sixty-seventh street; \$500. Kissel Kar Co., alterations, northwest

corner of Twenty-fourth and Broadway; E. W. Miller, 1-story addition, 5519 San Pablo avenue, \$50.

Perry Fry, 1-story brick stores north side of East Fourteenth street, 375 feet east of Fruitvale avenue: 5830. E. Bacon Soule, alterations, 114 Washington street; \$1000.
Dr. Schwaner, alterations, 400, 403 Franklin street; \$25.
J. B. Benson, alterations, 624-630 Hammer Bray Co., 1-story factory east

side of Twenty-sixth avenue at East Twelfth street; \$3300. Best Steel Casting Co., patent chim-

way; \$236.

F. N. Strang, 2-story, 7-room dwelling, east side of Zorah street, 120 feet south of Cleveland; \$4000.

E. O. Regensburger, 1-story garage, north side of Fifty-fourth street, 200 feet east of Grove; \$200.

Mr. Rogalsky, 1-story garage, east side of Goroes street 100 feet peet to Them.

of Genoa street, 100 feet north of Fifty-Cunha, alterations, 1518 Seventh

street; \$100.
Pacific Gas and Electric Co., alterations, 475 Second street; \$89.

MILLS SURVIVE

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 1. The Lancashire cotton industry

again is comparatively prosperous in school learne is now in progress. Spite of war time difficulties. The Cotton Control Board, says the Manchester Guardian, seems to have steered the industry safely through a crisis unprecedented in its history. Three months ago the cotton mills of Lancashire which depended upon a supply of American cotton saw the stocks of cotton dwindling, until at last the supply was estimated to be sufficient only to keep the mills active for a few weeks. The regulations of the Control Board materially have improved the situation. Again is comparatively prosperous in school league is now in progress.

But of war time difficulties. The EMERSON PLAYGROUND.

tive for a few weeks. The regulations of the Control Board materially have improved the situation, and it is asserted that if the existing stock could be maintained there would be no need of anxiety for the future of the industry.

But the cotton position does not remain stable. Cotton shipments during the past two months have been fairly satisfactory, but each week shows a decrease in the amount of tonnage and this is bound to be reflected in the amount of cotton reaching Liverpool. For these reasons the prospect of a serious setback is considered by no means remote. Therefore the trade cannot lock forward to freedom from government control at the end of the ernment control at the end of the German batball, Pledmont vs. Claremont present month. This was the period in curtainball, and Emerson vs. Elmburst This was the period piration of the plan to restrict the output in order to conserve the Pauline Archim, Midda Pierce and Ida supply.

Builders Will Plan Stable Construction

To work out the details of a home are to be offered at prices within the building plan for Oakland which will reach of wage-earners and it is believed eliminate from this city the "glue and that it will be quite generally accepted pasteboard" houses and insure substantial construction and which will do away than whereby the committee's stamp of with illegitimate profits and provide a approval on a new cottage will assure a selling method satisfactory to land own- prospective purchaser that the house is er, builder and purchaser alike, is the well built and of good material, that the problem before a joint committee com- land owner is asking but a reasonable posed of representatives of the General price for his land, that the builder is Contractors' Association, Building Trades making no more than a reasonable profit

To insure substantial construction of it is believed that if it is once put into building, three other factories started all new homes offered for sale it may be general operation it will go far toward looking for sites. The manufacturers' necessary to secure a revision or modi-solving the industrial housing problem bureau of the Chamber of Commerce fication of the city's building laws or it in Oakland and will eliminate many detis assisting these concerns, but cannot, may be found advisable for the commit- rimental features of cottage building op- until the sites are chosen, make pub-

tracts where homes are being built which purchasers.

The committee proposes to evolve a

DURANT.

GARFIELD.

Beal starring.

organize a came club.

The 70-pound

Susle Quirk.

letter.

there being no sugar in France and

giris not even having enough to make thing sweet, and I am going to save all

I can, for I am not going to buy one

single bit of cand;, and I am not going

to ask mother to make one bit, eitherand she makes just awful good candy

and I love candy dearly."

LINCOLN. nd baskethall team

The 100-pound basketball team is to

The boys of Emerson took advantage of

A boys' athletic club is being organized,

installed in such a way as to interfere with the war department's harbor plans the period after the war will see government aid for the western harbor. So, no matter what occurs, Oakland is sure of western waterfront development with the coming year.

Several new factories are planning to locate at the eastern end of the estuary. Shipping men declare that the new estuary bridge will encourage these plants.

POPLAR.

The West Oakland playgrounds are especially adapted for the use of the use

The younger children are rehearsing for a Christmas play to be given December i.e. The admission to be charged will go for the benefit of the Red Cross.

PARK BOULEVARD.

About thirty of the boys enjoyed a bean feed and "Weenle" roast on Saturday, about fifteen boys enjoying the trip.

The Senior Boy Scouts were given a truey gater the purposition of the life senior boys enjoying the trip.

The Senior Boy Scouts were given a truey gater the purposition of the life senior boys enjoying the trip. wroay after the playgrounds statering splendid work in the Liberty Loan drive, wood for the huge fire and every one thad a good time roasting the "weenies" and hope to go again. The boys were accompanied by Putnam.

every one wants another in the near fu-The girls are busy preparing for two plays to be given in the near future.

At the last regular meeting of the Aloha club on Tuesday, a big tamale feed was planned for the 27th. About 30 are expected.

The unlimited basketball team lost the The unlimited basketball team lost the Rushrod 30 are expected.

The unlimited basketball team lost the third game of the series with Bushrod by x score of 25 to 18.

GOLDEN GATE GOLDEN GATE.

Plans whereby young and old will enjoy a Christmas frolic are being made.
The whole community is welcome and already French, Italian, English and Ameriready French, Italian, English and American Christmas songs are being rehearsed. Santa will be there with goodles for each child and there will be a lovely Christmas tree of course. To show the real Christmas spirit, all who can will bring some nonperishable food and whether one potato or a sack of potatoes, the donation will be gladly accopted. These supplies will be distributed by the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls to the needy families in the city, on Christmas eve.

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At the bazaar and country fair to be given by the Camp Fire groups at Klinkner hall, December 7 and 8, the following will have charge of booths:

Flowers—Mrs. Weis and Marcoll.

New England Little 19 and 19 ner hall, December 7 and 8, the rollowing will have charge of booths:
Flowers—Mrs. Weis and Marcella Weis.
New England kitchen—Mrs. Dueball and
Eva and Irene Dueball. Country store—
Mrs. Alden, Mrs. Blum, Helen Alden,
Mariory Alden and Florence Blum, Wild Best Steel Casting Co., patent chimney, east side of 105th evenue, S. Eall-road avenue; \$35.

M. Lima, alterations, 5108 East Four-teenth street; \$1000.

Mr. Combs, patent chimney, Ninth avenue between east Eleventh and East Twelfth streets; \$35.

Standard Brass Casting Co., 1-story shed, south side of Fourth street, 75 feet west of Jefferson; \$250.

H. Wähle, 1-story garage, 2216 Thirty-fourth avenue; \$155.

E. Bianchi, 1-story addition, 2318 Twenty-fifth avenue; \$350.

J. D. Hart, owner, 1-story store, northaus corner of Flemming and Courtland are corner of Flemming and Courtland and Flemming and Courtland are corner of Flemming are corner of Flemming are corner of Flemming are corner of Flemming are co

east corner of Flenming and Courtland evenues; \$250.

George Hoffman, alterations, 611 Twenty-second street; \$50.

E. Kehrline, alterations, 1526 Broadsign and entertainment are tree and balf the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

Thursday the football team defeated the Poison Oaks of Berkeley at Mosswood 23 to 6. On Friday the same team defeated the University high by a score of 12 to 0. So far the team has wen all games played. A few yet remain to be played and the team expects to claim the championship of the east bay region. St. Inseph's academy and Grunt school are the other teams that met defeat at the hands of this team. Any other 100-pound team is welcome to a game with the Mosswood boys.

The 130-pound football team has played one game so far with Berkeley.

Basketball teams will be organized when the playeround league starts as the school league is now in progress.

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The Lewa Camp Fire stills are working very hard to make their entertainment a success. It is to be given on Monday evening. December 10, at 8 p. m., in the Lockwood school auditorium. "Mrs. Willis" and many other interesting numbers will be on the project of th

the contractors and builders as well and side and ready to start plans for tee to employ an inspector on its own erations which are all too common in lic the names. The bureau has a system of the case with the factory man to country and which tem in adding the factory man to count it will be proposed to all owners of dealer and decidedly disappointing to the leave data on all available factory the lively and the leave data. sites with Secretary Frederick Boeyle the broker claimed them to be, but as a of the bureau. The manufacturer is conclusion of law held that the agreeand all details from the data on hand. The site he decides to take is chosen such an agreement. and it is not until then that the realty dealer is summoned. This avoids a tain contracts are invalid unless some mad scramble of agents for the fac- note or memorandum therof is in writtory man and prevents any shifting ing and subscribed by the party to be of prices, as the bureau will not accharged, or by his agent, and subdivision

marked on it. of the Marchant Calculating Machine for compensation or a commission." Company's plant was another big event of the week among the manuwith the added wings, will employ stress of buying a small improved ranch, many more workers. It is a strictly with dwelling-house thereon, and had Oakiand concern that grew in this been informed that such person was able city from a small workshop to an and willing to pay cash for any property

enormous industrial plant.
Inquiry has reached the bureau from the East for several lines of goods made here, these calls for bids son would not negotiate the purchase of factory men. In the meantime plans are being rushed for the erection of a malleable iron mill in Oakland, this ber the defendant was the owner of a to handle the local demand for cast-

DICADDEADING Ulum i Lameu

The 90-pound basketball team is as follows: Forwards, Bill Yors and Ralph Tamm; center, Dave Owens; guards, John Davis and Renato Ubonille and Roy Lebrage and Renato Ubonille and Roy Lebrage 1,256,000 British women to take up men's work, according to information reaching the Labor Department today. The decline in women employment in the drink trades is attributed to the limitations placed on the brewing industry as a food conservaion measure.

The largest number of women displacplay Cole for the championship of the west side of the city. Last Monday they defeated Claremont in a fast game by a score of 22 to 8, Coakier, Hunt and ing men are found in government estab-llshments, civil service, banking and finance, transport, metal trades merce, agriculture, and varied industries. The figures do not include women in military, naval and Red Cross work The girls' handball team won the final game on Saturday from Hawthorne, thus making them the winners of the series, the last named there are at leaset 36,000 full time additional war workers Another feature of the woman's record in the war is her decreased numbers in the dothing trades. The English ap-

parently are saving in clothes. U.S. NEEDS

to 18. The teams follow:
Hawthorne—Amy Durant, Celiz Marcus, Elsie Thompson, Fanny Finley, Edith Durant, Perrine Childs, Irma Walker.
Garfield — Hazel Amara, Margaret Luiz, Louise McGregor, Mary Reis, Vera Williams, Florence Hiney, Julia Beck.
The curtainball teams each won one game and were as follows: The United States Civil Service Com-mission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may he obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal. Teacher (male and female) Philippine Salaries range from \$1200 to St. Quentin as "O. C. Rats," the in-

\$3000 per annum. Executive secretary (male)—Vacancles abbreviation for "officer commandoffice of the chief of ordnance, Washing- ing." ton. D. C., or in Ordnance department at large throughout U. S.; \$2400 to \$2800 this battalion's section of the line last personnel. per annum. Law clerk (male and female)-Vacan-

Law clerk (male and female)—Vacan-cies departmental service. Washington, D. C. S169 to \$1200 per conven. Analyst (male)-Vacancles in Bureau dogs were brought up, but in vain. of Mines, for duty at Pittsburgh, Pa.; A cat with a tremendous rejultation \$1000 to \$1200 per annum.

Virginia Mize. Undine Price. Esther Schultz. Livorrine Rhodes. Aurea Smith. Ruth Hegler, Alice Kennedy. Elsie Broadway and Stella Ghosta.

After crew work, canoeing was taken up by six of the older girls who plan to Dairy husbandman (male)—Vacancles and did well at first, killing four rats, in dairy division, Bureau of Animal Industry. Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., and in the field; \$1800 to \$2500 per annum. Specialist in food research (female), \$1560 per annum; assistant in dietetics

from Tempkins last Friday.
Dering the rainy season inter-class volleyball will be organized and much (female), \$1320 per annum-Vacancies in interest is shown.

Reginning Monday, the rowing crews will practice on the lake. There will be two crews on the lake every day but states relations service. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Assistant engineer (male), junior en- Quit work. gineer (male)-Vacancies in Reclamation Service

Junior irrigation engineer (male)-Vacancies in office of public roads and rural three or four good ferrets.
engineering, Department of Agriculture, In the trenches the ferre encies in clice of public roads and rural engineering. Department of Agriculture, object of great interest. Private artillery, has in its ranks and among the sentative Adamson said today. annum. Assistant luside superintendent, new scurity and was assigned to take men of Washington, construction (male)—Vacancy Mare Is- charge of the newcomers. From that These men are not recides spenders, land Navy Yard. Vallejo Cal.; \$7.04 per day forward he was known to the but are every inch seldiers, and intend

Messenger boy, vacancies San Fran- duties seriously and immediately went Messenger boy, vacancies San Fran- nucles seriously and immediately went cisco, engineer department, \$25 month; into action against the little enemy interstate Commettee Commission, \$36; that had been steading food off the office of U. S. Attorney, \$30. Age limits, tables, running over officer's faces at tables, There is very urgent need tables, running over officer's faces at the lates. There is very urgent need to be a steading food off the tables, running over officer's faces at the lates from TOMPKINS.

The cirls of the playground are centering their interest these days on volleyball and net ball and are having some interesting games each night. The girls practicing daily are: Helen Ring, Katle practicing daily are: Helen Ring, Katle Cermelli, Mildred Ferris, Tilda Zogha, Alma Poall, Frances Capico, Mary and County are the control of the rats bolts.

Office of U. S. Attorney, \$50. Age limits, tables, running in the rate work under the rate bolts. The ferrets up some great moments of the rats bolts.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 1 .- From potate pecler to chef for some of the principal hotels in the country and then BOY QUITS CANDY cheat hotels in the country and then head chef for an overseas force of the PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—When little Jack American army, has been the career of Applewhite of Clarkston, Wash, heard William J. Rupp, restaurant owner and American army, has been the career of his father read about the shortage of has poined a unit at Allentown, Pa., and trenches. One day Merryfield won the sugar in France and the appeal of Her- has pointed a thin at Annual France and the appeal of Her- has received the rank of sergeant. He censure of the authorities and the entitle that the thief had been hit. tor, for every pound of sugar that can expects to go to France within a short be spared, the lad dictated the following | line.

"Dear Mr. Hoover-I am sorry about MAN IS TOO TALL LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 1 .-- W. E. about the Belgian and French boys and son, W. P. Itale, because the lad is "just noises of an underground struggle be-law review for epinionist the army." But the board rejected the application. The tween the antagonists. The rats have true and seven inches battle zone a wide berth and the fame question was asked the "spirits" by were leaving school to volunteer their form the soles of his feet to the top of of the winter's successful anti-rat of-many persons possessing the conjuring ferrors as a contract of the soles of his feet to the top of of the winter's successful anti-rat of-many persons possessing the conjuring ferrors is known to all the army.

New Legal Theory for Brokers' Commissions

recent real estate decisions affect ing agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Alken, formerly lecturer in law at the University of

sites with secretary prederick beegle of the bureau. The manufacturer is conclusion of law held that the agreeshown over the various sites by the ment was void because it was not in said oral agreement, the plaintiff and ing good for these structures, bureau and knows the prices asked writing, and held that subdivision 6 of said Norris, at the said city of Los An
There are several other building desection 1624 of the Civil Code covered

The said section 1624 provides that cercopt dara on a site without the price 6 makes this section apply to "an agreement authorizing or employing an agent The celebration of the enlargement or broker to purchase or sell real estate FACTS FOUND.

The facts as found by the judge of facturers. The bureau conducted an the Superior Court are as follows: official celebration, with parade to the "That on the 25th day of November, grounds and other features. Several 1913, the plaintiff and one Harry C. Norprominent Oakland business men ris had knowledge of the fact that a cerspoke at the affair. The new plant, tain person in Los Angeles, Cal., was dethat he might determine to buy; that plaintiff and the said Norris also had information at said time that such peragent or agency.

"That on the said 28th day of Novem-* * * and that the plaintiff and said mission.
Norris knew, at said time, that the de-

desiring to purchase for cash a small improved ranch, and they also informed de-i to have ben performed by

property to the person to whom they re-ferred, for the reason that said person "The judgment is affirmed."

the rats is known from Dunkirk to

itials being the regular British army

The rate were probably worse in

winter than anywhere else in Flanders

many others. Thereupon the bat-

ferrers emerged from a bolt hole

comrades by retrieving a tost terrot:

(Eighty-fourth case in a series of , would not deal with or purchase property that thereupon, and on the said 28th day of November, at the city of Los Angeles in said Los Angeles county, the defendant orally promised and agreed to and with the plaintiff and the said Norris, i that in consideration of the plaintiff and the said Norris putting the defendant in Many attempts have been made to possession of information as to the idenavoid the hardships which real estate tile and residence of such person, that brokers continually bring upon them he, the defendant, would personally en-Harbor developments of importance are in prospect for the coming year. The situation along the quay wall, where silt from government dredging has settled until its depth has been destroyed, will probably be repaired.

Contractors' Association, Building Trades making no more than a reasonable profit on his contract, and that the conditions week, cutting ont one business day, selves by reason of their failure to get a deavor to sell his said twenty-acre ranch war has not injured the realty marked the week just passed has been one of the week just passed has been one of the one failure to get a deavor to sell his said twenty-acre ranch war has not injured the realty marked the week just passed has been one of the week just passed has been one of the one of the week just passed has been one of the week just passed has been one of the one of the week just passed has been one of the week just Neil, 32 Cal. App. 101.

Sion a commission equal to five per cent. This is due in a large measure to the line in the broker based his suit of any price at which he, the defendant, work in the big shipyards. Thousands upon an oral contract to pay for the might sell his said ranch to such perupon an oral contract to pay for the magnt set his said rapen to such per-furnishing of a name of a prospect to son, and the plaintiff and said Norris, in of new workers are being employed whom the owner sold personally, claim-consideration of the said promise of the in Oakland and new factories are con-

whom the owner sold personally, claiming that this particular form of contract
defendant orally promised and agreed to stantly rising and homes to accomand oral agreement was not required to
put the defendant in possession of the modate the workers of necessity folbein writing.

Said information: and the court finds
bein writing. The case was tried in the Superior that said agreement between the plain-ship workers have been planned by Court of Los Angeles and Judge Willis I, tiff and said Norris and the defendant building companies, who are erecting Morrison found all of the facts to be as was oral and not in writing, small cottages on easy payment plans

> said Norris, at the said city of 100 Au-seles, said to the defendent the name and residence of one Frank Meier, being the person whom the plaintiff and said houses are planning extensive im-Norris knew was desirous of buying for provements. There are rumors, too, cash a small improved ranch, as herein- of the beginning of work on a new before set forth; and that thereafter the building on a prominent corner that defendant dealt and negotiated with the for the past three years has been defendant dealt and negotiated with the for the past three years has been said Frank Meler, and thereafter, and vacant. Plans were once made for before the commencement of this action, this building, but delayed, but it is the defendant sold his said ranch to the stated that a possible tenant is consaid Meier, at the price of \$16,000."

APPEAL AND OPINION.

that the contract as made was not a The new wing is now in constant use to purchase or sell real estate; that the being finished to transform it into contract as made involved no services a series of smaller offices. The new to be rendered by any such agent or system is, according to employees of broker, and provided merely for the sale the county, ideal in its arrangement of certain information to the defendant for handling records. The county being distributed among Oakland any property through any real estate property was secured through the efforts Webster street bridge and a possible of the defendant. * * *

"The facts in this case, as they appear from the findings of the court, are north of Garden Grove Station on the Anahelm-Long Beach oiled road in Orange county, State of California, eration that he would pay them a commission. We are unable to distinguish Norris knew, at said time, that it is plaintiff and said mission. We are unable to distinguish Norris knew, at said time, that the de-fendant was offering said ranch for sale defendant sought the plaintiffs in the through and by reason of a circular published by the defendant * * *

OPA: AGREFMENT.

This instance and requested them to find a purchaser for his property, and they had made efforts so to do and had finally

fendant, at said time, that they believed were services naturally and necessarily German colonization is being put into that defendant's said ranch would suit incident to the performance of a contract execution with a rapidity heartofere unsuch person, but that it would be useless of an agent or broker employed to sell precedented. for the plaintiff and said Norris, or real estate. We think that the deter: In fact, more has been accomplished either of them, to show or undertake to minetion of the case as made by the toward this end during the last three negotiate a sale of the defendant's said trial court was in accordance with the months than during the whole three pre-

THE FERRETS' ARE I WILLIONAIRE

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The American FRANCE, Dec. 1.—There is a certain soldier is generally known in foreign brave battalion in the British army lands by the trail of coin which he pass into German hands and then have it which is known throughout the length leaves in his wake. With this reputaand breadth of the line as "The Fer- tion elready before him, what the narets." The nickname was given them tives of other lands will think when cerfirst of all because of their success in tain American outfits arrive in their midst" is now a matter of confecture dealing with the rat nuisance in their with officers whose particular concern is section of the line, and the soldier these regiments. who had most to do with combatting

The organizations referred to are a product of the war. They are known as "rich men's regiments," and are worthy of the name.

These units have already made a reputation for themselves, not as ependthrifts but for the big incomes possessed by the For instance, a certain engineer regi-

civally of graduates of colleges and techpical institutions. About 65 per cent of country properties and estatos. the enlisted men gave up incomes of from ; \$5000 a year upward to serve for \$30 per in the French villages was purchased month.

talion made much of the victorious becomes outrange those of some officers. animal, to its undoing, for it adapted Some of the officers of the technical itself as if by instinct to the life of branches were big consulting engineers a regimental pet, that is, it are as whose incomes ran to five figures, much as it could of the men's rations. In a log Southern training camp In a big Southern training camp is, or

took the warmest corner available and was a squadeen of crack National Guard quit work. Finally the battalion staff held a ness men and rich men's sons. war council and despatched one of these units distinguished itself on the its number to London to bring back border when some of its "back privates" went in for high-power motor caus. One Thomas Merryfield emerged from ob- efficers some of the wealthiest business army as O. C. Rais. He took his to prove it on the other side.

The ferrets and their "O. C." put automobile theft signal from an automobile their signal from new attack and were timbled to death Hosick emptied his gun at the man. in the trench by the enthusiastic men. who fled and jumped into a standing until then." There were also moments of breath- automobile. He escaped, less anxiety, when one of the property Detectives James and Smith rec-

somewhere below the barbed wire and was attempting to get as one which was reported steering for the German they and recovered November 5. Blood states near the car indicated Baker has taken steps to check unneces-

from No-Man's Land in daylight and END IN TWO YEARS of the council of national detense manufrom No-Man's Land in daylight and

Hale, a farmer, appealed to the local talion. Men became wise in ferret causily freeteiling the future, the came would have for men who have taken draft exemption board to discharge his lore, cunning in interpreting the repular Online court of mystic fame has special courses in a whole.

fansive is known to all the army. soothsayer here.

small cottages on easy payment plans NAME FURNISHED. and many investors are building "That thereafter, and pursuant to the homes for income purposes, rents be-

sidering the plan. If the negotiations are successful it will mean an im-The broker appealed from the decision portant addition to Oakland's down-of the Superior Court and the opinion of town structures.

the District Court of the Second Appeliato District, written by Justice W. P. of Records and the subsequent addition of improvements in the old "It is the contention of the appellant building are practically completed. contract employing an agent or broker and the work in the old building is which a buyer for the defendant's will next face the building of the new

"That on the said 28th day of Novem- turnished decendant with the plaintiff and said Norris told the person whom they considered a likely AFIELD, Dec. 1. — Germany's new defendant that they knew of a person customer. "The services as found by the court and property of Alsace and Lorraine so :wo provinces can be opened to

ceding war years of Bethman-Hollweg's administration.

Information which constantly reaches

the hands of the French military authorities from the two provinces shows that the plans formulated for the liquidation of all French owned property in Alsace and Lorraine are being executed to the last letter.

This campaign of confiscation and se-

questration has the hearty support and co-operation of the two German organizations known as "The Society for the Encouragement of Interior Colonization" "The League for German Real Es tate Reform." The object of these two organizations is first to cause all French owned property in Alsace and Lorraine to apportioned out to German soldiers, as a reward for their services in the present war. In this way Alsace and Lorraine would be quickly Germanized by "interior colonization."

German newspapers supporting this movement, which have just reached the French military authorities, point out that this is merely the application unler a little different form of the principles employed since 1800 for the landed colonization of Posnanie.

In order to permit of the hurrled execution of this plan, the properties that have been confiscated and sequestered in Alsace Lorraine, have been divided into four general groups consisting of small farms, houses in small villages, ment at Cump Meade is made up prin- large cities such as Strassburg, Metz, Colmax and Mulhouse, and finally large

month. Another regiment of engineers at a camp near here is composed of men of high techinacl attainments, whose civilian incomes outrages these of composed of men. NUST WAIT WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Newlands Special Congressional Investigating Committee will report against government ownership of railroads until after the war at least. Repre-Adamson, committee member, said "Every railroad is violating the Adamson eight-hour law every day, compounding a felony with their eminlovees, running on the same basis as formerly and simply paying over-

"We agreed war time is a poor LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.-Inter- time to fix permanent policies for rupting a man who was burning anttimes of peace. Give the railroads and our final report can not be made

egalized the machine which the third CONSERVE MEN was attempting to get as one which:

WASHINGTON, iec. L - Secretary sary reduction of the supply of scientifically trained mon. In a letter to Dr. Holis Goafrey of the advisory committee Little by little the ert of rat-hunt- springfillill, lik, bec. t. - beiving except when drafted and pointed out ing was learned by the whole bat- into the dim and darkened past and un-

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ceive reward 614 12th st., Oakland, Cal.

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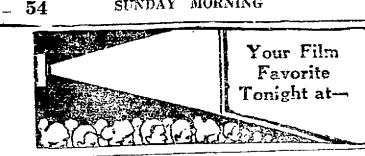
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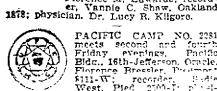
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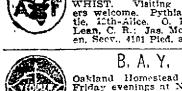
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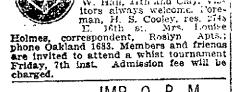
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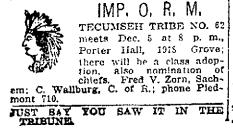












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FACTORY, UTILITY OR INVESTMENT \$45,000-Fine four-story reinforced cement building 100x100; elevator; water plant; close to all transportation; under lease \$3000 per annum. Cost \$80,000. Terms, one-third cash. (1401)

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\$3750-Bright, new attractive cement buncalow 5 rooms, breakfast nook. garage. Sixty-foot frontage, beautiful surroundings; within one block of earline. Owner called to colors. Easy terms. (2300B)

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*1500 Duplex cettages, 4 rooms and bath each; 50 feet frontage; street work done; near Fortieth street Key Route. By paying half cash (balance long term if desired) this will pay 15 PER CENT NET on actual amount invested.

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\$5500—Two and a half acres in fast developing district of Oakland; fruit and ornamental trees; old 7-room house; water plant. Key Route station on property. \$3500 bank loan. Splendid possibilities. (2557)

\$4500-Six acres within one mile of Livermore; modern cottage; barn; farm implements: 259 fine bred chickens; fully equipped for raising (chickens. Price includes furniture, crops, tools, etc. Want bunga-low or lot in good residence district of Oakland. (2765)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO. 1432-1434 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

CLOSE in, new apt, flats; rents \$100 month; \$7500; terms, Oakland 7949.

RMS, and barn; lot 50x100; bargain. Owner, 3566 Curter, Frontvale.

DO YOU WANT A BANGAIN IN A 7-ROOM, 2-STORY CEMENT-FINISHED HOUSE, SITUATED IN 1.0 WER PIEDMONT? HAS GARAGE AND FURNACE: 50-FT, LOT; MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

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\$4350—TERMS.
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lot 54x105; \$900; gas, well. 515 11th st.

EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS \$4750 \$500 DOWN, \$35 A MONTH

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Close-in investment within walking distance of S. F. locals and downtown; a pair of modern flats in good neighborhood; will pay about 12% on the investment.

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FORECLOSURE SNAPS

I have three new homes, 6 and 7 rooms, in Lake district, that I can sell 40% under cost; located on large lots and in finest

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
\$2350.

\$300 cash will take this cozy home, bal-

make offer. Fhone Valencia 2305. 452 Elizabeth st., S. F.

FOURTH AV. TERRACE-Bung. 6 rms., modern, nearly new; \$2900; reduced from \$3500; terms, R. Oates, owner, 1808 E. 38th st., near Dimond.

FRUITVALE—5-rm. cottage, lot 50x275, fruit trees, berries, garage; on car line, 1 blk from school; \$2900. No agents. Owner, 782 W. 12th st. Lakeside 3325.

FORCED to sell old 5-rm, cottage, 5 lots, fronting High st.; \$1500 mtge, can remain. See owner or phone Piedmont 1898. Box \$231, Tribune.

FOR SALE, \$2800, the prettiest and most

built-in features, hardwood floors, ce-

ment basement; fine lawn; built 6 mos.; will take auto or each to \$1100, balance

\$25 mo. 3411 Champion st., Fruitvale FOR SALE-My equity for \$1250 in 7-room house: large basement; fine resi-dence district Alameda, near S. F. trains; mortgage \$1300. Box 9214, Trib.

HOUSE, 4 r. and bath, elect. and gas; high basement; large int; K. R., Rdwy, cars; 4 blks Tech. Hi.; price \$1800. Owner, Box 2247, Tribune.

HEAD OF LAKE DISTRICT

\$5750 Worth

Two-story cement beuse, 6 rooms and sleeping perch, hardwood floors, throughout, tiled bath with shower, large closets with mirror doors. Cemented basement

with mirror doors. Comented basement with furnace and hot-water heater beer vated lot 80x129. Excellent view. Near Lainview school and Key Route.

This home is worth \$5500. Price for immediate side. \$750, terms.

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Lake District

Let us show you this one: 6 rooms fin-ished in heautiful colored scheme; every room different; cak floors throughout; cement besement; tile bath and shower; elegant location near Lakeshore avenue;

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TO SENDENTE THE SERVICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

LOT 125x150, Senced, Well, tank, gas engine, young fruit trees, berries; small house and garage; \$1600 cash, 1111 \$7th ave.

INGNIFICENT home in Claremont dist.

Trooms, 2 slp. porches, bath; eak floors, furnace, garage; magnificent landscape and marine view; at sacrifice Ly owner terms if desired. Box 2217, Tribune.

NEW 5-r. beautifully finished buncalow,

4th Ave. Heights; grand view, page \$3500; worth \$4500; located 1648 Vista at. Phone owner, Merr. 5086.

residence district near lake.

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701 SYNDICATE BLDG,
LAKESIDE 243.

OPEN SUNDAYS,

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

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OF PROPERTY THAT
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p. m.

No. 1. House and lot, No. 2911 Newberry st., near Ashby and Shattuck, Berkeley.

No. 2. Choice piece of business property known as No. 3023 Adeline st., near Ashby, Berkeley.

No. 3. House and lot No. 2443 Monticello ave., comprises a 5-room house; lot 40x100. There are thirteen other lots to be sold in this block, See Snap. To see the property take E. 16th st. car to Trask ave., walk 4 blocks north on Trask ave. No. 3. House and lot No. 2:48 Monticello ave., comprises a 5-room house; lot 40x100. There are thirteen other lots to be sold in this block. See Snap. To see the property take E. 16th st. car to Trask ave., walk 4 blocks north on Trask ave.

This will be a wonderful chance to speculate. This property is located near street car lines, key Route, schools. Send for illustrated list.

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Alameda County Realty Co. Inc., 1422 San Pablo Ave.

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New cement bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; gum finish; built-

New cement bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; gum finish: built-in features; beautiful paper and lighting fixtures; hr. Tech. High and only \$3100; \$300 cash; \$30 monthly.

Lake District-Cement house, 2-story, 7 rooms; sleeping porch; hardwood floors; furnace; garage; nr. Grand ave.; \$4500;

New cement bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; built-in features; very desirable location; nr. Key Route; \$2350; \$200 cash; \$25 monthly.

Lake District, 2-story cement house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; 3 bedrooms; breakfast nook; hardwood floors; base-\$6000; \$600 cash; \$50 monthly.

Call on us regarding any above property; our salesmen and autos at your

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc. 5 blks City Hall: 9-room modern, good as 1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200. A NEW 5-room bungalow in Upper Fruit- Cruz, Calif. 1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A NEW 5-room bungalow in Upper Fruitvale which I have taken in on trade; \$200 down, \$25 month. Box 11300, Trib AUTOMOBILE taken as first payment on house and lot near local street cars and

school, Phone Berkeley 4687W.

BARGAIN—New 7-room Pledmont bungalow; lot 37.6x135; large living room, dining room and music room, with hardwood floors, built-in library, china closet and music rack; large kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, also combination sleeping porch and bedroom, laundry, modern bath with shower, large closets; concrete floor in basement for garage; lawn, flowers, fruit and shade trees; sldewalks and street work done; house practically new and built by day's labor for owner as home. For quick sale will include hall and bedroom carpet, linoleum, new volle curtains throughout house. Owner must sacrifice account leaving town. Price \$4500, terms. Phone Pied 6005-J. school, Phone Berkeley 4687W.

Big Corner

\$4850—\$750 cash, balance \$40 per month; this home is located on one of the finest corners in Lake district; has 7 rooms finished in gum; oak floors throughout; furnace; this is one of the finest arranged and most artistic homes we have for sale. homes we have for sale.
FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE
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LAKESIDE 242.
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BUNGALOW NEAR 29TH AND
BROADWAY.
Cement. 5 rooms, including sleeping and
sun porch; large laundry; cement basement for coal and wood; garage; lot
\$7x109; price \$3600; small cash payment bal, like rent.
See Chas. E. Hughes.

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Bungalow Homes New five-room, near cars and trains, schools; driveway; large yards; total price \$2750; easy terms; must sell; central or East Oakland. Owner, Box 11894

BARGAIN in a nice six-room modern cottage, cement exterior, hardwood floors, driveway, near Technical High School, Key Route and electric cars. \$500 down, balance monthly. Box

11889, Tribune. BARGAINS FOR CASH. BARGAINS FOR CASH.
\$1900—\$50 down, \$10 per month; 3-r. and
bath, gas and elec.
\$2250—\$100 down, \$15 per month; 4-r.
and both, gas and elec.
See it today. Owner, 1634 84th ave.

BAY and hill view-6-rm., new, gum finish bungalow with garage. Owner, 4835 Walnut ave. Phone Fvale. 228W.

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\$5900—Fine sunny, large corner, 2-story cement house; close to schools, Key I HAVE some very nice lots on which I Route and carline. Owner has no use for house and is going to sell. This is your chance.

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CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
BET, TELEGRAPH AND BROADWAY,
ONLY \$3000,
Practically new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, basement, garage, tool shed; nice lawn and garden; handy to 40th st. Key Route; must sell at once Phone Oak, 4720. L. M. Geye, 1236 Breadway.

CEMENT hungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch; all large and sunny; cabinet kitchen; hdwd, floors, all ball-'n features, large lot; sacrifice; home of owner, 393 flat st., Claremont Key Route; phone Pledmont 6842. CALLED AWAY-OBLIGED TO SELL

my beautiful 5-room cement bungalow, thoroughly modern, all built-in conveniences, hardwood floors, bkfst, nook; corner lot; garage; near Key Rie, and local ears, schools, need money; will sacrifice for quick saie. Box 1140 Tribune. COTTAGE, completely furnished with piano; lot 40x120; cash or terms; \$2500. C. O. Schnoor, 1769 Aleatraz ava.

ROUSES FOR SALE-Continued. NOTHING DOWN \$2750—Lovely sunny 5-room cottage and lot, fine neighborhood and near care, only

\$27 month, \$2900 Modern I-room cottage and lot \$25,000 Modern I-room cottage and lot \$15,000 month. \$3750—All modern up-to-date 6-room cement bungalow, garage, storeroom, etc.; can walk to 11th and Broadway; built for \$4250; a snap; \$500 cash. We have 2 or 3 cottages to exchange for Ty or country, LDEN CO., 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

Near Lake Merritt \$4675-Large 2-story cement house; won-

Necessity

Beautiful little home in perfect condi-tion. Please call Merritt 2391. No agents. NEW 5-room bungalow; must sell quick-'ly; a bargain. Call mornings, 2824 25th

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250—Modern bungalow in lower Piedmont; 6 rooms; lot 37.6x137; cost owner \$4300; \$2200 mortgage can remain; near schools, car line and Pledmont Key Route depot; nice e'evation; owner sent north, A BARGAIN.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,

1432-1434 Broadway.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

Must sell at once, fine house 3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; large lot; fruit trees, flowers, etc.; situate near 27th st. and Telegraph ave. Price \$4000 for immediate salc. Owner, Box 11273, Tribune.

Pretty Homes

NEAR LAKE DISTRICT—Just what you want and on easy terms; 5, 6, 7, 8 rooms; want and on easy terms; 5, 6, 7. 8 rooms; large lots; timest select finish, innest fixtures, oak floors; near all transportation; they have garages, furnaces, lawns; prices only \$4900 to \$6500. Go out today and see them; if you wish to go with us, phone Lakeside 243 for auto; if not, motor out Lakeshore to Windsor to Branch Office Lakewood Park, or take Mandana car to Walla Vista.

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BRANCH, LAKESIDE 2404.
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Piedmont Bungalow

\$4000_\$600 cash, balance \$30 per month; fine view of Piedmont hills; close to carline and Key Route. FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE 701 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKESIDE 243. OPEN SUNDAYS.

Piedmont

Beautiful home one-half block from car; living room, dining room, pass pantry, maid's room and bath, basement with room, furnace, heater, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; very large lot with garage; price \$16,500, cash or terms. Oakland 598.

Beautiful Oakland home; must be sold rent will bur this pretty cement and 30 days; no reasonable offer refused; rustic bungalow of 5 rooms; close to

Claremont Key Route and car service. See me today about this.

\$4500—2-story cement, 6 rooms, garage; nice lot facing east; close to Claremont Key Route and College cars.

JOHN M. CURRIE

6054 College ave., at Claremont ave. Phone Pied. 1251.

STEINWAY BARGAIN
\$3100
LOT 130 FT. DEEP.
TERMS EASY.
New 5-room bungalow, neat and attractive room arrangement; hardwood floors, buffet kitchen; close to Key Route, S. P., 2 electric car lines, high school. Take E. 16th st. cars to Steinway station, walk 14 block east. Phone Oak, 4700. Room 204, 1206 Broadway.

SAVE \$700 BY BUTING THIS NEW BUNGALOW. LOT 50x200 FT. A REAL BARGAIN.

sour cash will take this coay home, bal-ance on terms; 5 rooms, sleeping borch; nice lawn, garden, room for driveway; handy to schools and car lines; 1½ blocks to Key Route, Owner, Box 11397, Tribune. FORCED SALE.

By owner, equity of \$1275 in new modern bungalow for \$875, balance (\$725) flat loan at 7%. See me before noon any day, 1631 East 33d st.

FURNITURE and \$1000 equity in modern easy terms. Owner, Box 11396, Tribune. FURNITURE and \$1000 equity in modern 5-room and bath cottage, lawn, flowers; lot 40x110; 57th and Adeline sts.; SACRIFICING NEW BUNGALOW.
5768 Broadway, slx rooms, hardwood floors: indirect lighting, etc.; elegant inside finish; never occupied; name your own terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.

> \$980-40x132 Elegant level Spruce st. lot; all impts.

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\$2150

for a brand new 4-rm. bungalow in Fruitvale; nice district; lot 87x125, cozy home built-in fireplace, hardwood floors let me show it to you; \$200 cash, \$20 ea. month. A real BARGAIN.

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CARE REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY 144 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, PHONE OAKLAND 4027 or

S. F. WEST 1528. MODERN 6-room cottage, garage, Locks-ley avenue near Key station, Claremont school: pays over 11% interest; big bar-gain; easy terms; going East; must sell

Rox 9240 Tribune. MUST be sold-Beautiful cement finish, IUST be sold—Beautiful cement finish, five large rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch; lot 40v110; located 2222 Rosedala ave.; price \$3490; \$400 cash, bal. \$30 mo. Owner, 270 28th st., Oakland.

MODERN 5-room bungalow; corner lot, rarage; must sell; terms, 461 Hudson street. NEW 6-r., specially designed; several new features; good view; sunny, 4th Ave. least of Telegraph ave.; \$700 bank loan district. If you want more for your will give equity as first fact out 6000 money than you can get elsewhere, see house, or will sactifice for a little cash.

Terms. Phone Merrit 1547.

Conductive 5-room bungulow, near cars, in sunny Fruityale. Terms goov (1686).

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6-1.00M and tath cement bungalow; hardwood finish, corner lot; place cost \$4200; will sacrifice for quick sale; price \$3200; \$700 cash, balance mtg. at 7%. Box 1171s, Tribune. 5-ROOM bunsalow, garage; cost \$3250; my equity \$10; will take \$200, bal, only \$13 per month, going away, come quick. Box 11235, Tribune.

\$2500 AND UP, new, dandy bunsalows; walking detance of Urbin Iron Works, easy terms. G. H. Noble, 763 Haight ave. Alameda, 281.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued. \$\$500-APARTMENT house of 14 rooms in first-class condition; lot 35x110, in good district near Broadway. Will take a \$4000 or \$5000 lot suitable for an apartment house as part payment and will give owner the best of the deal.

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\$4000—Modern 7-toom residence, furnished; walking distance to 14th and Broadway Can give immediate bossession. As low as \$750 cash will do.

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Merritt and bay; close to Key Route
and cars; this is a bargain at this
price. Terms if desired.

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will make a first payment on your choice of three 6 and 7-room houses, taken in under foreclosure; one close to Park boulevard; daindy new Al \$4500 place for \$3550, 7 rooms and garage. Also two-story house on Market, close to Key Route; only \$3000. Also one on Grova street, Derkeley, at \$3000. Flosy terms of 53550, 7 rooms and garage. Also two-story house on Market, close to Key Route; only \$3000. Also one on Grova street, Berkeley, at \$3000. Easy terms of

JAS, S. NAISMITH, 18 Bacon Block, 12th and Washington.

condition; large lot: a real bargain; on easy terms; see this.
\$2500—5-rm, cottage, hdwd, firs., high basement; large lot, near school and car lines; terms date; large lot; on 44th st. near Web-

ster; terms.
J. EMIL PETERSEN J. EMIL PLINAL 1748 Broadway. Oak, 2000.

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PiedS250 cash; 5-room cottage near Berkeley line. This is a bargam, It is worth been placed on the property.

Box 2238,
Tribune. \$2850-BRAND new 5-room bangalow

\$23.0-BRAND new 5-room bung downear S. F. trains and cars. This is absolutely modern, hardwood floors and built-in features. See McCline, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 45.00. 'Open Sundays').

\$6500-S rooms and garage; lot @\$X125; 1617 University ave.; will trade for Los Angeles property.

W. C. MORAN & CO. 63d-Adeline at So perkeley Cal

63d-Adeline st., So. Derkeley, Cal. New 5-room bungalow, modern; hard-wood floors, good sunny rooms; handy to trains and school; large yard, 138 ft; will make easy terms. Owner, Box 11098,

Trioune. \$2550-PRETTIEST, best built and arranged modest bungalow around the bay; a little gem; worth \$3000; taken for loan; \$250 cash; near cars, train and park. H. D. Irwin, Bank Building, South Berkeley.

\$2600—MODERN 5-room Pledmont bunga-low or furnished; rare bargain; open for inspection, 209 Sunnyside ave. Pled.

\$2850-6 RM. cottage, N. side 55th st. nr. Grove, 40x110. Box 11423, Tribune

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE ARE you looking for an industrial site for your plant? If so see me at once, 10 cents per square foot on S. F. Track and near depot. Water, gas, electricity, sewers, telephones. Jno. C. Hill, 910 Syndicate building, Oakland. BUSINESS property on good corner, North Oakland; store with counters, shelving and showcase; four fine living rooms and storeroom; very easy terms; see owner on premises. Cor. Dover and 53d st.

BUSINESS corner, West Oakland, con-sisting of store with 5 rooms upstairs, also two 4-room cottages; monthly income \$75; \$8000; easy terms. Box 11168 Tribune.

NEW brick building, lot 75x180, under long bonded lease to leading automobile firm on Broadway. Close in Price reduced to \$22,000. Cash required \$10,000 Flat Ioan, 6% 12,000

\$22,000

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Total expense Net income

See W. J. Fenton, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800. SMALL furnished house near 22d st. Key Route. Box 11507, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE. A PICK-UP

\$4000—Close to 40th and Telegraph av., 2 elegant modern flats 5 rooms, bath; rented to good tenants; a bank loan of \$3500 can be arranged; only \$500 cash necessary. Inq. 607 Plaza Bldg., today or Monday a. m.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N, O-W-N-E-R-S \$5000 clear; I2-arre HIGHLY IMPROV-ED INCOME RANCH; 6 acres full bear-ing orchard, balance RICH SANDY LOAM SOIL; 6-room, strictly modern house, good barn; abundance of water; horse, cow, 900 chickens; all farm implements; this ranch will bear inspection; will exchange for Oakland or San Francisco income and essume \$2000. Barnum & Co., 625 1st Nat'l Ek. Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

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A CHOICE lot, 50x120; good district; elegant view; 2 blocks of car and S. F. trains; \$1250, clear; will trade for equity or as part payment on modern 5 or 6-room cottage or hung. In Cent. Oak., N. Oak., South Berk. or Clarement; must be near K. R. or S. P.; can pay some cash if necessary; owners only. Box 9254 Tribuno.

A NEW apt. house in Lake dist.; near cars, K. R.; fine net income: can't be beat for its size; value \$30,000; take clear lots, land or nice home; must be clear: take back mortgage any amount on apts. Box 11427, Tribune. FRUIT and chicken ranch 10 acres ur. Livermore; 6-room house, barn, chicken house, well, windmill, tank; \$5000; would like 5-room cettage, good location; sell on terms. Box 11259, Tribune.

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RAY cities properties wanted for ranches in Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Sebastopol, Napa, Lodi, Sacramento, Stockton, Ukiah, Modesto, Livermore, Hayward, San Lorenzo, Walnut Creek, San Jose, Santa Cruz and some, E. Claas, 594 13th st. BEST meat market in Oakland; sell or

exchange for anything; to be traded with other properties; want nearby stock ranch. Class, 594 12th st. BUSINESS prop. to exchange for farm or will sacrifice cash. 25%1 Grove st. Oakland 4439.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room new bouse, Fe-stricted dist.; cost \$8000; want smaller, C. A. Miller, 213-14 Syndicate Bidz. Clear: 7-room house; let 50x165; one block from St. James Hotel, San Jave, Cal; valued at \$6000. Will trade for good home in Oakland, close in, or will sacrafice for quick cash sale. Two beautiful lots, north side 58th st.,

will give equity as first hat end to a Loud house, or will sactifice for a little cash.

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900 Broadway: (lakland 1225.

CLEAR Los Angeles real estate; ext WANT have five property for my 30 acres thange for auto. J. Perrin, 1118 Broads

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Signature of the series of architect's and highest achievements of architect's and homebuilder's art. 69-ft. front right and togo and togo

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FOR SALE, ENCHANGE OR LEASELarge brick garage, nextly both Mission style, on corner lot; machine shop,
2 wash racks, turntable, pdf. 2 toilets,
2 office rooms, 3 outside doors, 3 was
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must be seen to be appreciated. Owner
will sacrifice for cash. 265 14th st.

FOR SALE or exchange 1760-acre stock
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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

Hog Ranch

HAVE \$2700 equity in a choice lot suit.

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want improved, clear. Box 11241, Trib. HAVE use for cottage in Oakland or berk; will consider exchange of 6-rm. house in Alameda; well located and destrable. Fox 1085 Tribune.
WHL either sell or trade my 40-acre

I Have residence property in Oakland; Must hear clost inspection.

Will sell or trade for lots or ranch property; what have you to offer? Address 6250 Miles ave; phone Fledmont 1002W; E. L. Higgins.

The three above properties are for expection.

N. E. Clorke, 2018 E. 14th st., Oakland.

Phone Fruittale 1315.

IN ACRE JUPROVED RANCH at Glen.

Prayer: bupgalow in Panch at Glen. I HAVE 120 acres E. of Stockton; will made for cottage; bank loan \$700. Box 11400 Tribune.

I HAVD a 1016 Case 7-pass, car.; want to trade for 5-pass. Dox 11110 Tribune LOS ANGELUS for Oakland; fine \$5500 Host His home: large lot, lawn, etc.; 8 rooms; hardwood floors; first class shape. Box 28, Tribune, S. F. MODERN shingle bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, basement, garage for two machines and chicken house; sell or exchange for S F, bungalow or flats. Owner, 76 Frisble st., Oakland (near

MODERN FLATS EAST OAKLAND

Walsworth ave.).

Clear

Exchange for home, seven rooms, level

NICE modern bungalow, well located; rented to good tenant; lot 40x100; all improvements complete; \$3250; will take clear lot or small ranch as all or part payment. R. AND N. ELDER, Syndicate Bidg., Oakland. OAKLAND Income property or home, values \$5000 to \$15,000; want ranch, ready to move on that will produce good living income; must be in 3 or 4 hours' ride of bay cities; give price, full description, amount mortgage and acreage, income; might buy nutright if price is right. Box 11416 Tribune.

RANCHES Real income ranches. We inspect them.

Have some good ones for exchange for Oakland. Berkeley or bay property.
HORACE G. HAMILTON.
681 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO. RICHMOND cottage wanted; will give good lot as part payment; lot located near Grove st. and Alcatraz ave.; quick exchange made. Owner, Box 11393

Tribune.

SAN JOSE—Two cuttages, large lots; value \$3500, clear; want to exchange for Oakland cottage, equal value. Owner, Box 11436 Tribune. Box 11436 Tribune.

STORE building and hall, 7-room house, 4-room cottage, also stock of groceries and fixtures, situated in Santa Cruz, for Oakland property. Box 11435 Trib.

SALE or exchange Fruitvale—Lot, 196x don't have to be new.

main. Owner, 2818 Viola. Phone Ftvl. 1914J.

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building firms have been turning their any time to redeed it to the state, should FOR SALE-Cheap, driving mare, but attention to the manufacture of artificial the state agree to make it a state park, gy and harness; Balley buggy, peditimbs, and have produced in forry-eight the believes that if the village is restored greed mare. Particulars apply or phone hours a limb at a moderate cost which is and the other proposed improvements (60.400 West 1918, 1919, 1144ward, 1910), said to be far superior to any other order at the next session of the lake it over at the next session of the said to be far superior to any other pro-take it over at the next session of the duced in the country.

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GUNS MULTIPLY

armies have not been alone in recognizing pared with infantry in the method of warfare in operation on all the European

A glance at the strength of the German field artillery branch at the opening of hostilities shows that it then consisted of 642 batteries. At present it is composed of 2000 batteries at least. As the batteries now contain only four pieces in-stead of six as at the heginning of the war, the calculation of the power of the practiting, \$10, can be seen at 19 collection of the power of the st. Oakland, Sunday bet, 11-4 o'clock, or phone Pledmont 6792-J.

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as the basis of calculation. BATTERIES DIVIDED. These field batteries are divided into wo kinds—those armed with the 17centimetre cannon, the three-inch, and those armed with light 4-inch field how-itzers. The German 3-inch cannon has been much improved and its range

greatly increased since 1914. As to the German heavy artillery, the increase in the number of pieces has heen even greater in proportion than that of the field artillery. In peace-time the German Empire had organized twenty-four regiments of heavy artillery. Each regiment was composed of two battalions of four batteries, and each hattery was armed with four guns, thus to-

talling 768 heavy guns.

As soon as the army had been mabilthe difference of the regular army had been made in 1814, the German military authorities established new heavy artillery formations. Soon each artillery regiment of the regular army had attached to it a eserve regument, consisting of four buteries of skilled gunners, also a battalion of four batteries of hundwehr, or second reservists, and, finally, a battation of four hatteries formed from among the third reservists or landsturm. When the arsenals and shell factories later had reached a higher level of production of guns and ammunition further batteries vere formed from among the men of the Ersatz reserve. Since the first year of the war large numbers of the recruits of the younger classes which have been called out for service have been sent to the artillery branch. By the end of 1916 the number of heavy batteries had been multiplied more than five times and in the course of 1917 further addl-tions have been made to the total.

Of the German big guns, 25 per cent. REMINGTON visible No. 10, perfect con- are long-range cannon and the remaindlion; used very little; good as new, ing 75 per cent, howitzers. The most \$35. Phone Alameda 2963-W. numerous of their long-range guns are numerous of their long-range guns are 4-inch, 414-inch, 5-inch and 6-inch; but they possess also batteries of 8.7-inch. 9.7-inch, 11-inch and 15-inch long-range guns, although these are very few in number. Their howitzers are for the most part of 6-inch calibre; but besides these they have in line batteries of Minch, 12-Inch and 17-inch howitzers.
. MOUNTAIN GUNS

Germany had not developed any liking for mountain guns before this war, but she has been forced to change her views by the developments of the fighting in the Vosges, for instance, and now has twenty batteries of mountain guns, six pieces of 3-inch calibre rapid-fire to a battery, and also has formed several bat-

Trench artillery as well has been a development of this war, and the German army is now well provided with weapons of various kinds for use in the advanced 60c Rented army is now well provided with weapons of various kinds for use in the advanced lines. Its trench mortars range in calibre from 3 inches to 10 inches. Finally, the small trench cannon of 112-inch, 2-inch and 212-inch calibre have become very numerous in all sectors of the line. The personnel of the gunnery branch of the German army has become nearly 3-RM, upper flat, large sip, pch., bath, of the German army has become nearly free ph. 480 Hawthorne, off 31st st.Tel. as great in numbers as that of the in-

TO BE RESTORED

organization this year has succeeded in locating the sites of the principal buildings and the survey has been completed serious question in his opinion was the for the restoration of the roads which ran residus of Lapita and level, es it was through the village. The well in front only by a harmonious working between of the place where the Rutledge tavern once stood has been cleaned out and is now in use. All that remains of New Salem is a number of depressions in the The Lincoln League secured the co-oper-NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Five of ation of all the old residents at Peters-

soldiers.
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westerly wind.
Northern California—Unsettled; probably showers; moderate southerly wind,
Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Santa
Clara volleys. Unsettled; probably showers; moderate southerly wind.
Southern California—Increasing cloudings: light westerly wind.

weather is fair. It is much colder over British Columbia, but in other sections the temperature changes have been slight. except in Southern California and showers are probable from the Tehachapi northward tonight and Sunday. G. H. WILSON, Forecaster, TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL,

TEMPERATURE: RAINFALL,
High Low Prc.
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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE STOCKS IRREGULAR, MARKET COMMENT

Northwestern Electric com 19
Uto Elec Co. com 10
Oro Fiec Co pfd 11
Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd 81
Pac Gas and Elec com 35
Pac Lighting Corp pfd 78%
Pac Lighting Corp com 115%
San Josqu'la L and P pfd 88
San Josqu'la L and P pfd 888 the price of corn. Compared with a week ago, the corn market this morning was le to 15 c lower, oats were the down to like op, and provisions varied from 20c decline to a rise of 70c.

Government orders giving western rallinoids more cars brought projects larger receipts of corn into immediate motice. The bearish effect on corn was afterward temporarily counteracted by a persistent scaboard demand for oats. Thereupon Lecember delivery of cornical familiary and temporarily counteracted by a persistent scaboard demand for oats. Thereupon Lecember delivery of cornical familiary in the increasing heavier corn shipments from rural sources, together with reports that the movement of empty cars into the corn bett had at lest assumed liberal proportions drove prices gradually down grade.

Enforce word was received that oats, like wheat and corn, would be rushed forward by the rullroads, the oats market soared daily to new high price records for the season. Subsequently, however, declines from top quotations showed rapid progress.

Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Sunday:
Oakiand and vicinity—Unsettled weather, probably showers; moderate southerly wind.
Southern California—Unsettled; probably showers: moderate southerly wind.
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American National Bank

Anglo Cal Trust Co.

Anglo and E P Nat Bank

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Mercantile Nat Bank 220

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Savings Union Bank and Trust Co.

Union Trust Co. 2000

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CALIFORNIA.
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received today by the Merchants' Exchange that the steamship Spokane of the Pacific Steamship Company has been floated after being on the rocks of Jdol Point, near Ocean Falls, B. C., for nearly eight days.

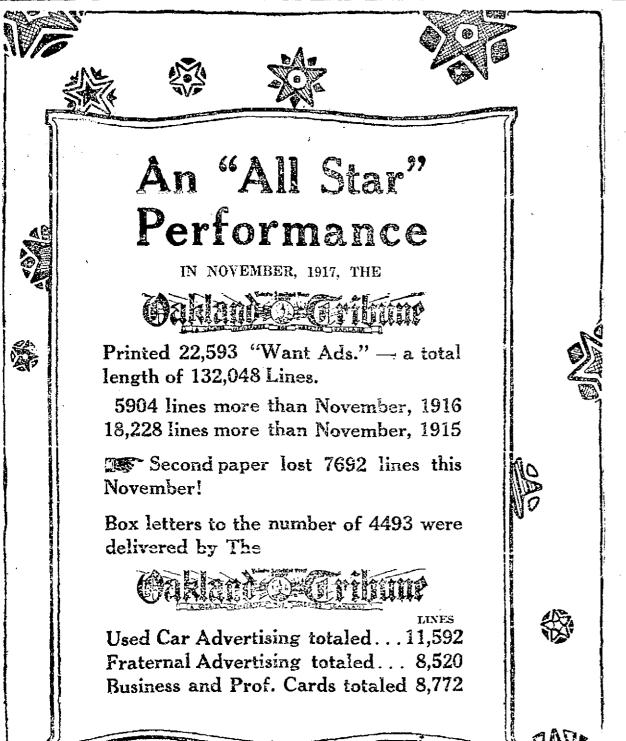
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Judson Mfg. Co. 60
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Post-holiday business was slack on the commission market yesterday, few orrelyals and small sales. This condition is

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Stocks were irregular to heavy at today's short session, some leaders reacting a point and a few and the new San Lais Obispo (re) of specialties as much as two to three points. Rails also lost ground, especially Union Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio. Equipments were lower by two to three contracted for by L. Scatena, practically not records and shionings averaged recessions as an experiment.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Stocks were almost wholly influenced during this week's contracted in the more complex conditions arising from forting in the narket to a new departure. Such as the more complex conditions arising from the

majorite of Issues during the final trading. United States Steel moved up from \$124 to \$224 and similar gains were made in Marine preferred. Union Pacific, Reading and Canadian Pacific. The motor issues were extremely strong, Studebaker moving up to 46, while Maxwell sold up over two points to \$284.

CLOSING—Total sales of stocks today.

were 144,100 shares; bonds, \$1,750,000.
Total sales of stocks for the week were \$5,850,900 shares; bonds, \$17,598,000.
The market closed strong; government unchanged; railroad and other

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NEW YORK, P.C. I.—Butter firm; receipts, 11,007. Creamery, higher than extras, 45,4014c; creamery extras (22 score), 4812c; firsts, 40,04713c; seconds, options.

commission market yesterday, few or-rivals and small sales. This condition is expected to continue for several days when preparations by retailers for Christ-

Equipments were lower by two to three contracted for by L. Scatena, practically points, and shippings averaged recessions as an experiment.

of a point, Rallies in steels, marine pre- Apriles—Origon Spitzenbergs, extra Vestment shores as Fernsylvania and ferred, coulers and motors in the Find Apriles—Origon Spitzenbergs, extra Vestment shores as Fernsylvania and hour effaced practically all losses. The gon-Utaks, choice, \$1.55; Jonathans, \$1.55 of investment inquiry, coupled with disclosing was steady. The following was 22. Newtown pippins (Cal.), Signific, appointment at delay on the current the course of trading at different periods \$1.55(1.56) and strate, \$1.25; choice, \$1.15; 45.

The following was full at the fier, \$10.100; Permanns, \$1.25(1.4), 45.

OPENING—Trading was full at the fier, \$10.100; red varieties, \$1.15(1.55); for inches freight rates.

Fixture States and motors are appointment at delay on the current and Rome of sale.

Christists (Jamanes) - Lb: 184206.
Black dist- Normal.
Persimments- Small boxes, \$1.15421.25.
Penngranates - \$2002.25 half orange box.
Chippes-\$1.2561.50
Goldon dists-Fand, 570.6018c; Dromedart,
Section 75 for case of 30 packages,
Grapes-Muscats, \$1.3061.75; Tokaya, fancy
12561.50; blacks, \$1.2561.50; Cornichons, \$1

(7.25) Cranberries—Cape Cod beauties, 1-3 bhi boxes, . Hackleber (es...Nomina). The mean result of the state of

Part - Incitatis, macked, \$202.25; other kind. In burs. Torost; Winter Nellis, \$102.50 log. Parches - Oregon Pressones, nominal. Casthas - Oregon Pressones, nominal. Casthas - Oregon Pressones, nominal. Casthas - Oregon per crate of nion Pointers. Anomeous (1991), jounters, nominality. I Rivers, \$202.25.0 per cate of nion Pointers. Anomeous (1992.25) or 2 Rivers. \$1 \$(1.25 seek. \$1.25.25) per seck. \$1.25 seek. \$1.25.25 per seck. \$202.25; house \$2.25.25 per seck. \$202.25; house \$2.26.25 per seck. \$202.25; house \$2.26.25 new gardle—\$406 a lb. Tomatoes—\$301 feandro, \$00.051; Lafayettes, \$00.051.25; green, \$5.0500 a log. Articholess—\$30.700, according to size. Lettuce—Alameda Coupt, \$102.15 crate. Colery—Local, 200.0500 per dozen; \$2.25.25.25 per crate iMipitas! Cheumbers—Logs, 750.051.25; Santa Cruz. bothouse, \$24, dozen to box, \$1.25.01.50; English hothouse, \$1.402 per seck; 14, 215c lobule. Hubbard squash—15.022 per lb; cream

nothers. St dozen: Southern, \$1.50@1.40.
Pumpliss—\$1@1.15 per sack: 14.@142c to
bulk.
Hubbard squash—12.@2c per lb; cream
squash. \$1@1.25 per lug.
Marrowfat squash—100.75c a sack: 14.@2c to.
Summer squash—Lugs. \$1.50@1.75.
Egyplant—\$1.@1.50 per lug.
Lunifilower—bucg\$1: 14c a to.
Cubbare—90c@\$1 a dozen.
Pens—Local, 124c.
Brussels sprouts—5@6c a to.
Lina beaus—40.8c a to.
Ura beaus—70.8c a to.
Green beaus—5.@9c a to.
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Gra—75c@\$1.25 a bx.
Cartots—\$2.25.22.50 a sack: 25@30c dozen.
Tumps—\$1.25@1.75.
Beets. cartots, onicus—25@39c dozen bunches.
Radishes—15c a dozen.

Turnlys—\$1.25@1.75.
Beets, carrots, calcus—25@30c dozen bunchet.
Radishes—15c a dozen.
Beil peppers—Nominal.
Chill peppers—Nominal.
Poultry—Larze colored hens, 25@30c; medium colored, 20@27c; Legheros, 27@28c; brollers, 11; lb and less, 82@35c; fryers, 26@28c; yang roosters, 8 lbs or over, 20@28c; stags, 22%25c.
Squabs—43@3.25 dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.
Ducks—15@20c per lb,

Squass-Fagga 25 dozen; nigeons, Nig1.50.
Ducks-McG20c per lb,
Wild ducks-Mailards, 89@10 dozen; Sprigs,
STGS; Widgeons, StG4.50; Spoenbills, \$3.50@
1: Tenls, \$4.50@5.
Geese-Old and young, 18@20c.
Turkeys-Extra funcy young Toms, 25@27c;
cid Tums, -; thin stock less.
Dressed turkeys-Fancy No. 1, 80@32c; thin, Relgian hares-18@20c.

Frices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesald Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged Sc per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Butter, per lh. — Nov. 28 Nov. 80 Dec. 1
Fresh extres — 424c 41c
Fresh firsts Extra first pullets

Cheese—Culifornia fresh flats, fancy, 23c;
per lb; do, new, firets, 21c; do, seconds,
18c; fancy Young Americas, 25c; do, firsts,
22c; new Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 25c.

Money and Exchange

suggestions from eminent british sources tended from the counter the whole forcign struction.

Dealings were almost the smallest of any week of the year, the holiday and publificant trading resultations reducing the daily turnover to an average of little more than \$60,000 shares.

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Interest and dividend rayments due this mouth caused a slight flurry in call leans, which mounted to 6 per cent for accommodations over the week end. Time funds were firm, with indications of a higher trend toward the expiration of the

(Markets in which no changes have been Provisions

HAMS—Prices per lb: Eastern Star. 32c; 60, skinned, none; Printose, 85c; Monarch Picolc. 24ke; Oxford. 10412 lbs, 30ke; do, 12 cf 6 ibs, 31e; Mayrose, 82c.
BACON—Printose, 46 6 lbs, 4746; Arrow, 6 GS lbs, 44c; \$610 lbs, 40ke; 10612 lbs, 42ke; medium, 35c; lksht drysatted, \$610 lbs, 10me; do, 10612 lbs, none; light medium, 42c; Eastern Star. 45d lbs, none; do, 653 lbs, 454c; do, 5510 lbs, 44ke; do, 10612 lbs, 44e; REEF—Extra Family, \$32; do Family, \$32; Mess, \$32.

M. & L. COMPOUND—in theres, about 380 M. & L. COMPOUND—In theres, about 380 lbs net, ner in 21%c; 80-1b tub, 21%c; 60-1b tub, 21%c; 60-1b tub, 21%c; 60-1b bucket, 22%c; cans, one to case, per case, 80,00; large tins, six to case, \$12.26; medium tins, 12 to case, \$12.26; small tins, 26 to case, \$12.26.

M. & I. PURE LAND—In therees, about 380 lbs net, 28c; 80-1b tub, 23%c; cans, one to case, per case, for the case, per case,

Vegetables

Squash—Swomer, \$1.2322 per large box; cream, \$161,15; do italiao, 75c@\$1; do Marafat \$564,90c; no. Hubbard, \$564,90c per Back.

Peppers—Bell, \$1.50,71.75 per box; do. \$200 per lb, in crates; do Chill, \$1.50; do Rat Tail, 500,715; do, Pimento, 15c@\$1.

Eggplant—Livingston, Les Angeles Ing. \$1.25 @ 1.75 per large lug; do in crates, 668c per lb.

Peas—Small, 769c per lb; do large, 10612%c per lb.

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Tomatoes—Ray, 75c@\$2 per large box, according to quality.
Celery—Palo Alio, 20@20c per bunch: do, \$1.75@2.00 per craie: do, 40@30c per dozen.
Green corn—75c@\$1.25 per sack.
Polaloss—New crop, per cental, cn the dock river, \$2@2.13 per sack; do, Sallnas, per sack, \$2.00@3: sweet polatoes, \$2.70@2.85 per sack.
Onlons—New crop on the dock: Australian brown, \$1.75: Sitrerskins, \$1.25@20: green colons, 21 per box; do red, \$1@1.25 per sack.
Cucumhers—Fancy bothanse, in boxes of 1 to 2 dozen, \$2@2.25; do in 2% to 3 dozen, \$2. Beans—Per lb, string, 5@7c wax beans, 5@7c.

Gurlic-California, 5@7c per 1b. Pumpkins-Yankee, Soc@90c per sack. Chrote-Tanger, Successor Chrote-Tanger, Successor Beets-\$1.50 per Suck. Turnips-\$1.50 per suck. Parsnips-\$1.50 per suck. Rhubarb-\$1.50@2 per box.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Mercantile paper, 514.754; per cent.
Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.70%; domand, \$4.754; cables, \$4.75 - 16.
Bar silver, \$446.
Mexican dollars, 6456.
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Mexican dollars, 6456.
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1.—The Bourse continued firm yesterday. On peace prespects German marks rose to over 25 Dutch conts. American stocks were weak on expectation that Russian news would not please Wall street.

Chicago Grain Exchange

Carrots—The per sack.

Betts—\$1.50 per sack.

Parships—\$1.50 per sack.

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Chicago Grain Exchange

CHICAGO, Dao. 1.—Favorable weather and a prospect of larger receipts next week gave an advantage today to the larger supply of rail-way cars. Selling, however, was not of an aggressive sort. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's fin-tranged from the same as yesterday is fin-tranged from the same as yesterday is

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

lot Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-land 4671. Will pay highest price pactor merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday

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Sale Tuesday Dec. 4th, at 10:30 -a. m.

OPENING—Trading was dull at the Her. Signing red varieties, singular, so assure heart from the lating from the

AUCTIONEERS.

mobiles, furniture, real estate, Rvestock general merchandise. Phone Onkland 4351. Broadway.

The bankruptcy stock and fixtures of C.E. Smith, also the complete bakery of Sansalito Bakery, Sansalito, Removed for the conveniences of sale to

Bet. Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland. TUESDAY, DEC. 4th

at 10:30 a. m.

Open for inspection all day Monday.

Consisting of 2 tons compound, 2 full
drums salad oil, 2 full barrels minco
meat, 3 tons of flour, 5 sacks brown
sugar, 200 pounds powdered sugar, 25
cases assorted ple fruit, 4 cases raisins,
200 pounds baking powder, 30,000 paper bags, 5000 pie plates, 2 cases lemon peel.
Fixtures—Gas ovens, mlxing bowls,
baker's pans, mixing boxes, etc., etc.

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the corresponding month, 1916, \$20,091,708.87; increase, 1917, \$3,427,921.33; for the month ending October 31, 1917, \$24,625.568.41; for the corresponding month, 1916, \$20,231,076.16.

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending clearing house cities for the week ending November 29, 1917, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1916, are as follows: San Francisco \$86,709,253, increase \$16,704,962; Los Angelez \$24,343,-800, increase \$804,024; Sacramento \$3,494,877, increase \$804,024; Sacramento \$3,494,877, increase \$1,014,791; San Diego \$1,734,683, decrease \$745,309; San Jose \$1,136,088, increase \$745,309; San Jose \$1,136,088, increase \$137,616; Pasadena \$833,097, decrease \$15,495.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The bank clearings for San Francisco for today are \$22,828,690,06; for the week, \$92,555,814.09 (five days).

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust-companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$152,132,450 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$38,728,780 from last week

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-In nffidavit filed today in the United States District Court in support of his guilty in the so-called Hindu plot case to one of not guilty, Jodh Singh, one of the defendants who created a sensation several days ago by refusing to testify for the government, alleges

guaranteed his freedom at the conclusion of the trial.

At the hearing of the case set for teday Singh's application was conpleat in the attriavit, however, singh Mary Waish, mother of his two fittle asserts that he had no intention of girls, his wife, pleading guilty to conspiracy against a friendly power, them late yesterday at 42 Sharon but wished to plead "guilty" to make street on a bench warrant issued by ing common cause with his country- Judge Graham. They are Elizabeth men for the establishment of a native and Catherine Burns, 4 and 2 years republican government in India.

STRANGE STATEMENT. Accompanying Singh's affidavit is one by his attorney. George McGowan threatened last Sunday to applymate in which a statement prepared by the little ones. Singh for presentation to the court is incorporated. This statement is in dianship bearing. Today Thomas part as follows:

| This was preliminary to a guar-dianship bearing. Today Thomas Burns and Mary Walsh walked into

part as follows:

"Gentlemen, this is the United States of America. This is a country where Democratic government was established by one of the Mahatmas of the world, known as George Washington. This is a country where men of high and low class have almost equal rights.

Burns and Mary Walsh walked into court at the same time.

"Is this woman your wife?" asked Judge Graham.

Burns said she was not. Ho explained he had intended to give her his name, but could not because she high and low class have almost equal rights.

rights.
"This is a serious case and I expect until you are married." Judge Graafair and square deal from the genham informed him. Burns turned to tlemen of the jury as to its thorough the woman.
investigation and judgment.
"Mary," he asked, "do you want to

"I have been sent for from Singa-pore to appear in the different courts of the United States by the govern-ment of the United States. "Until now I have not understood

oner without issuing any legal war-ried. Then they hastened back to rants against me either in India or in judge Graham's court. the United States and then expect "This lady is my wife, judge," extestimony in this world wide intrigue. plained Burns.

"I am glad to see they have got the "How about the children?" asked system of jury in this country by the court.
which the majority of such cases are "We'll take 'em home with us, if decided. I am also glad to know that you don't mind.' my countrymen are going to be tried in America, where we find there is Judge Graham continued the hearmore justice than we have today in ing to next Tuesday, and added he India, a land of misery, famine and does not want to hear the petition for oppression owing to the misrule as their custody unless it is absolutely described by Keir Hardie in his book necessary.

"If the court does not consent me the condition of liberty, as I have said feels he would have to testify to save before, I would most numbly request; himself from execution by the British | H them to give me place among the rest authorities if he was left within their of the defendants, with whom I have jurisdiction.

recently joined for the common cause and with whom I am ready to share their punishment and their suffer—court on Tuesday, was due partly to ings."

PREPARED BY SINGH.

PREPARED BY SINGH. This statement, according to Singh's torney.

was a defendant in the case at bar much as I can."

was a defendant in the case at bar and continues:

"A plea of guilty from his lips would render him not only liable to punishment by this court, but would see and talk with him. All comrender him liable to be deported to inunication was forbidden by the fedinal, where he would be liable to cummary execution as a traitor to the British government, and your attact this defendant, knowing these facts, would have knowingly entered a plea of guilty herein, particularly in view of the fact that the mental attitude of this defendant was that he did not not been present since its commence. this defendant was that he did not not been present since its commence-object to taking the stand as a wit-ment.

ness, except that he desired to know that he was removed from the fear of execution at the hands of the Brittured into making a confession and

mind would be free from terror of the rector Kathavala of the British sethought of future execution, so that cret service of India, and a representhe might simply toll the facts within alive of the British parliament named his knowledge and not testify as he Marr.

MERCHANT TIED AND BEATEN; WAR VIEWS BLAMED

EVERETT, Wash., Dec. 1 .-George W. Croff, a merchant of Monroe, a town near here, was seized on his way home last night by five masked men dressed in khaki, beaten, tied and taken by automobile three miles from town and released.

Later a can of tar was found there. Croff had a large sum

of money in his possession, but it was not taken. His daughter, who was with him at the time of the assault, ascribed it to her father's alleged anti-war attitude. Croff was found by the shell and a proper who had gone in search of the kidnapers and supposed bandits.

wennigo nello that he is in apprehension of the trial and execution at the hands of the British authorities in India. As on the day of his first appearance in court the Hindu expresses a willingness to testify if he can be marriated bis freedom at the constant.

today Singh's application was continued for a week at the request of the United States attorney, who expressed the belief that the Hindu legal battle in Judge Graham's court might again change his mind as to his plea. In the affidavit, however, Singh Mary Walsh, mother of his two little

old, respectively, and prettier than

two pictures.

Burns charged that Mary Walsh

"Mary," he asked, "do you want to marry me?" "Yes," she answered.

"All right, come along!" Burns exclaimed.

They went to the marriage license what rights has the government of the bureau, got a license, hunted up Jus-United States to bring me as a pris- ties Michael Roche and were mar-

an opportunity to consult with an at-

This statement, according to Singh's torney, attorney, was prepared before he affidavits are accompanied by came into court on the day of his requotations from the record of Tuesfusal to testify and shows that his intention was to stand trial with the to have said:

other defendants.

It is also set forth in McGowan's that I am a defendant and not a with affadavit that Singh did not know he ness in this court. I will protest as the account. I will protest as the case at har much as I can."

of execution at the hands of the Brittured into making a confession and
that he did confess only when faced
the imminent in the event that the testimony which he gave in this case
timony which he gave in this case
should not prove satisfactory to them.
COERCION FEARED.

"In other words, the defendant desired to be released from all force of
mental coercion, so that if he did take
the stand as a witness in this case his
mind would be free from terror of the

"The confession and
that he did confess only when faced
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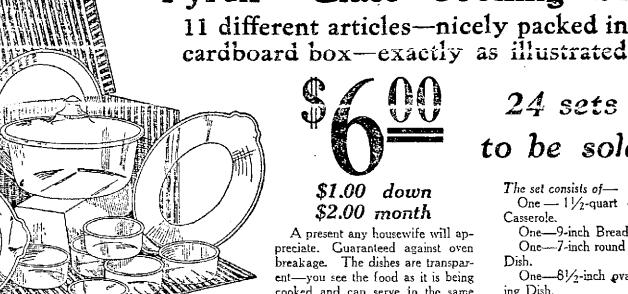
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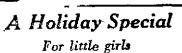
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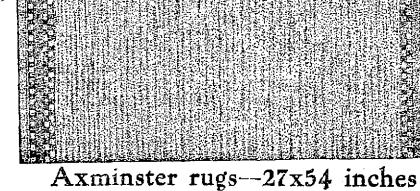
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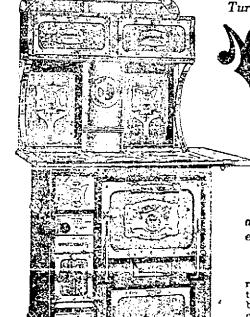
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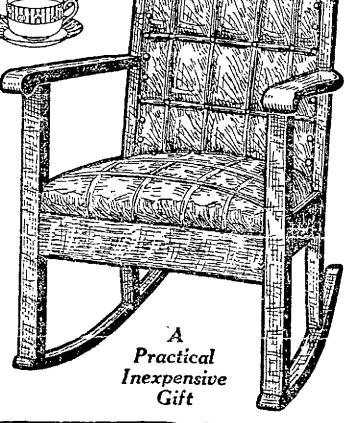


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MAGAZINE SECTION

Sunday, December 2, 1917



Teward interesting acts from Science and

HOW HAIR GROWS and WHY We LOSE it

From the HEAD

By DR. FRANCIS CAVANAGH

and the follicle are intact. The hair had in summer, keeping the head hot follicle in which the hair is imbed- instead of cool. A Paristan doctor ded an i grows is situated upon a lit- placed a thermometer in his silk hat tle elevation of the dermis (or lower and found that with a shade temperalayer of the skin)—the hair papilla— ture of 77 deg., his thermometer regand here is the actively growing part istered 90 deg.; at noon with the with its consequent blood and ner- cuter air at 90 deg, the hat showed voes supply. The baidness which 108 deg., while in the evening with may be recovered from is that which a cool breeze and a temperature of occasionally follows fevers, or pro- 63 deg., the inside of the hat showed longed worry, and that curious form \$8 deg. An English experimenter which occurs in patches, and is has proved that under a Parama or named "alopecia,"

lowing treatment necessary to re- under a wool motor cap 95 deg. The store the hair is suggested: Attend moral is evident in an overheated carefully to the cleansing of the skin, scalp with engorged vessels, retardstimulate the blood supply by local ing evaporation, and accumulated applications, such as capsicum, jabor- sweat and oily secretion. No more andi, ammonia or-one of the best- favorable incubator for germs could paraffin, and aid this stimulation by be supplied by a pathological laborjudicious rubbing, which should be atory, and to germs much of baldness done with the fingers. At the same is due. time attend to the general system. The hardness of the military gear incessantly.

TOPE for the hair is not lost, no - tightly down, cut off the flow of blood matter how complete the bald. from the arteries which nourish the eas, so long as the papilla scalp and hair. They are especially straw hat the temperature was 78 With a still active follicle the foldeg., under a silk hat 89 deg. and

BATHS for the FIGHTING MAN

Follicles Containing Hairs About to Fall Out: H, Hairs; HK, Hoir Bulbs with Closed Ends; HP, Hair Papillae; E-Str, Epithelial Cells of Follicles; Hst. Remains of Bulbar Portion of Follicle; JH, a Young Hair; T, Sebaceous Glands; Str-M, Rete Malpighu; Str-c. Stratum Corneum; Cu-P. Papillae of Cutis; Arr, Arrector Pili Muscle; S, Canal of Sweat Gland; N, Neive; Bl, Blood Vessel; JW, Inner Epithelial Layer; AW, Outer

Epithelial Layer,

-From Discases of
the Harr, by Jackson and McMurtry.

skin cells which are dead.

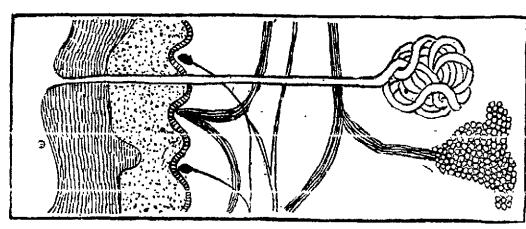
If there is any superfluity, it is, or does not require it. it solidifies and forms a dry or solid cleaning and frequent renewal. "scurf," treatment is required.

Hats, especially when pressed merely aggravate the condition by at all, keeping the scalp clean and tempts when kinks or knots appear mand trimming. Nature has pre- up defiantly into the hottest, strong- of all hair.

and a destruction of the superficial noting that the irritation of hard brushes can do no good. The dry produce hair only of a certain length. Nature has accomplished this by nute hairs on the arms were shaved That dandruff is present at all in- shampoo with strong ammoniated so-

ficial cells; if so much remains that at the point and not sharp, require normal length. Even horses, whose for the different sizes and strength ercising common sense not to tamper

Cross Section of Hair on a Woman's Face Showing One of the Follicles That Has 'Missed Fire" and Made Her Beardless.



or breaking of the hair.

cannot but result in the dragging out hair should be soft, or at least boiled. possibly the best is a beaten-up raw Various preparations are recom- egg mixture, but superfatted soap is The water used for washing the mended to facilitate washing, and quite sufficient.

Reasons for the Differing Lengths of Body Hair

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

SCIENCE Explains the DIFFERING LENGTHS of the HAIR on the BODY

your arms grows but a fraction of an come next, then the hair of the eye in their functions. However, by exinch or why some areas where hair lashes, eyebrows and lastly those tiny periments and artificial means the grows, such as man's cheeks, require strands that cover the entire surface .natural duties could be altered and constant shaving, while other parts of the body.

is necessary to keep it in condition. skin, which in a healthy individual instance, grows hair much longer special duty.

JOU have often wondered, no scribed different lengths of hair for est sunlight and the heaviest winds. doubt, why the hair on your the various parts of the anatomy. By this comparison it is easy to head grows long and that of length of any. The beards of men the surface of the skin should vary

Simple observation shows that hair the formation, function and varied continuously, the new hairs would dicates something amiss with the lution is excellent as an occasional on a bull pup grows to a definite designs of the tiny hair roots, known come in coarser and longer. A conskin of the head. The scalp, like the stimulus, and the rubbing in of a length in a few months and then as follicles. The follicle of each dif- stant practice of this would in time skin elsewhere, secretes in the nor-little pure brilliantine will do no stops. It never grows any longer. A ferent length of hair is constructed produce a creature entirely different mal state that amount of oil which harm it it is not allowed to reach the different breed of dog, the spaniel for in such a way so as to perform its in appearance from a human.

which may require docking, yet in The reasons for the difference in on the body is so placed for its speought to be, absorbed by the super- Hairpins, which should be rounded spite of this the hair again grows to construction are the same as those cific purpose, it is no more than excoats are kept closely trimmed, re- of plants. Nature has adapted the with it in any way. Early man let The comb, save for cleanliness, had quire this periodical treatment, while growth of the plant to its surround- his hair grow as long as woman's Dandruff or "seborrhoea of the better never be used. Brushing, of those coats which have never been ings. The modest arbutus hiding be and baldness was not known then, The same treatment can be effective- brushes affected by men results in scalp" is responsible for much loss of which the comparative slowness is trimmed grow hair only to a certain neath protective leaves is produced but since he has tampered with his ly applied to stop falling out of the a most harmful irritation of the hair, and also lies at the root of an advantage, will amply meet all length and then stop and no trimby a root that never could, and never hair there are many cases of modhair, which occurs in practically scalp. The stimulation afforded by many skin affections of an eczema-requirements. The healthy scalp ming at all is needed. soft brushing is, on the other hand, every one who wears hats or headdefinitely beneficial. Hard brushing following the usual rules of health, horn, ivory or other hard implement, on some parts of the body should year's fallen leaves away from the it should prove to be a fact the huis no preventive of dandruff, but will wearing suitable head-gear or none and the tugging to which the comb never be cut, while other areas de- winds and snow, while the oak shoots man race will eventually be denuded

the appearance changed. if the mi-

RATIONING the SOLDIER with SWEET CHOCOLATE and the Staple HARD

ATIONING the soldier is of the utmost importance, not merely for the purpose of preserving his physical health, but of conserving his military effectiveness. Regardless of what the tivit population subsists upon, the rationing of the soldier must not be reduced so as to curtail his food requirements.

It oftentimes becomes necessary to send in advance scouting parties for whom adequate food supplies cannot be prepared to be carried by them. To meet such military exigencies an emergency ration is essential.

As Prof. Vedder points out in the Military Surgeon, an emergency ration must be balanced and possess a reasonable energy value and tissue building power. Palatability must not be sacrificed. Its bulk must be minimal in order to prevent the ration from serving as a drag upon the soldier, already weighed down by his essential military appurtenances. The food must be of such a character that it will not readily deteriorate, while at

Type of Hot Water Heater

Used by American Troops in

France in the Temporary

Bath Houses.

LEANLINESS is not next to godliness on the

Not long ago a very snagger women's society,

the Empress Club of London, instated a scheme

which had for its slocan "Tu" for Tommies,"

and the work is now bring carried forward in the

United States by Mrs A. Carn de Ross, wife of

says Mrs. Ross "als schious adequately photored.

Dirt is a minor discomfort, but the luxury of a

hot bath is a wonderful clessing to the men. We

have sent many units consisting of five bath tubs,

"The horrid actains of life in the triches,"

the British consul-general it. San Francisco.

many that have hid to be served.

the same time it must be cheap and readily purchasable.

Prof. Vedder suggests as an emergency ration, 10 ounces of hard tack and six ounces of sweet chocolate. The total weight of the ration is one pound, while it supplies approximately also calories, of which 180 calories arise from protein sources. A man resting in bed requires 1800 calories per day to satisfy the normal heat and energy requirements of bodily function.

According to Chittenden, on a low protein diet, 250 calories from protein are provided with a total of 2854 calories for the 24 hours. The haversack ration as at present constituted supplies approximately 4500 calories per day with 460 calories arising from protein elements. This ration naturally provides the due and proper amount indicated for soldiers engaged in hard work.

The emergency ration suggested is not liberal in character and in fact materially reduces the total food required for the soldier, but this is merely for emergent purposes and should not actually interfere to a great extent with the physical health of the consumer providing that it is utilized

with stove for heating the water, a boiler, towels,

soap, scrubbers and all equipment. Each unit

suffices to give 100 men daily a hot bath, and \$50

ful if the men have to put on their vermin-

infested clothes again immediately afterward, so

the committee makes a point of trying to send a

disinfector with every unit, a matter of \$135 more.

Formaldehyde is used in these disinfectors and

from 25 to 35 uniforms can be treated at once.

By their use cases of typhus and other scourges

bath outfits besides working indefatigably for the

Red Cross. That her efforts are appreciated is

with need by the following letter from one of the

battalion has yet received. It means that every

man can have a bath every eight days. The baths

are now located less than half a mile from the

enemy's position, and it is a godsend to the men,

as otherwise they would have to wait 28 days be-

"It is the most acceptable and useful gift the

Mrs. Ross has raised nearly \$10,000 for these

have been diminished in the war zone."

many officers from whom she has beard:

tween their baths."

"But, of course, the bath is not wholly success-

will provide one of these units.

merely in emergencies. It is patent that the bulk is not excessive and that the foods suggested are cheap, generally available, palatable and resistant to deterioration.

There is a reasonable distribution of protein, is beyond question. While vitamines form an essential part of foods to be supplied for long perious of time the low vitamine content ration is a negligible element considering that the ration is designed for very temporary occasional use. Under the circumstances the suggested ration should meet with favor and at least be placed on trial for the purpose indicated.

No military problem is of greater significance and importance than the complex and serious questions involved in keeping the lines of communication open so that the stomach of the soldier may receive the comfort and aid which are so essential for his welfare. Provision must always be made for the breaking down or a system, no matter how perfect it may be theoretically. To meet such contingencies the haversack ration has been devised. but this needs to be supplemented by a food which is practical, nutritious and digestible and that may be carried for long periods of time without undergoing the deterioration to which the haversack ration is subject.

The general food value of sweet chocolate has

not been thoroughly appreciated. The fact that six ounces of sweet chocolate provides 823 calories attests its high nutritive value and recommends it as a valuable foodstuff for the service of the civil population as well as those engaged in military duties. To be sure hard tack requires mastication, tee that it will be properly prepared for the action of the digestive fluids. The high carbohydrate content makes thorough insalivation of pronounced value as the first stage in its digestion.

Taking it all in all this combination of hard tack and sweet chocolate commends itself as being particularly well adapted to the needs of the soldier and the requirements of an emergency ration.

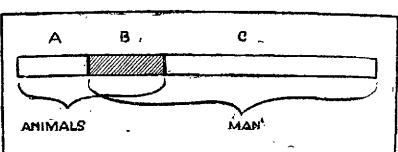
Do ANIMALS Really THINK Like MEN?

O animals think? This question seems to be one of science's never-to-be-settled problems that have a habit every now and then of provoking new discussions.

The latest presentation of the problems appears in an article entitled "Human Psychology and Animal Psychology," in which Prof. C. Saint-Saens, a French scientist, endeavors to disprove a theory propounded by Dr. Grasset, another French authority. The two seem to agree that intellectual superiority rests with man. Where they disagree is that Dr. Grasset believes that there is no point of contact between the mind of man and that of the lower animals, whereas Prof. Saint-Saens holds that there is a considerable region throughout which they are alike. Dr. Grasset's position is thus quoted:

"All living beings who have psychic nerve-cells perform acts that are truly psychic acts, acts of will-power. But the act willed by man differs from the act willed by the higher animals in a very important particular: while with the animal all acts are the unect and necessar, consequence of its constitution and of its automatism reacting on the exterior environment, with man, on the contrary, there appears, in acts of will and reflection, a quite peculiar element-a direct intervention of the willing individual, which makes it impossible to foresce man's act as we may foresee

How the Faculties Belonging to Man and to the Lower Animals Overlap, with a Strong Preponderance for Man.



the act of an animal. The animal fatally obeys the biological laws of its species, while the man obeys them only when he wishes. . . . He may energetically maintain that 2 and 2 make 5; he may commit suicide."

On this Prof. Saint-Saens makes the following comments:

"The man who would energetically maintain that 2 and 2 make 5 must be a fool or a poor jester, and we need not consider him. But it follows from what precedes that the animal in his acts enjoys no liberty at all—that all his acts may be forescentillat he is incapable of committing

"To formulate such asertions, one must have never observed animals seriously. Not to talk of trained animals performing acts contrary to their nature, I might fill a hundred pages with observations showing that animals can observe, reflect.

and act as a result of such observation." Then follow a number of anecdotes of animals

to sustain this position: "The domain of intelligence—human and animal-appears to me in some sort analogous to the solar spectrum, which is divided into the infra-

red, the visible and the ultra violet. "At A I should place the faculties belonging to animals and lacking in man—the sense of direction, prevision of earthquakes, etc.

"At B, the region where the mental faculties are identical in man and animals. "At C, the immense extent of exclusively hu-

man intelligence. "The region B is perhaps extensible. Nothing proves that animal intelligence may not be per-

fectible, and many facts would seem to prove the "As for instinct, properly so called-a name given, by way of abuse, in animals to those evi-

dently psychic faculties, it is the same in the human infant and the new-born animal; the essential difference begins with the baby's first smile. "Nothing is more legitimate than the study of

a special human psychology—than the assertion of a profound difference between the human mind and that of the animals.

"Only, to my mind this difference, profound as it is, is not absolute. There you have it all in a

Using Frozen Potatoes

ROZEN potatoes are not necessarily spoiled. according to Prof. de Ronsic, a French scientist, but they may be dried and then cooked as usual.

"The potatoes must be dried," says Prof. de Ronsic, "and the greater part of their water of constitution must be removed, to prevent decomposition, which takes place very rapidly after they have thawed out.

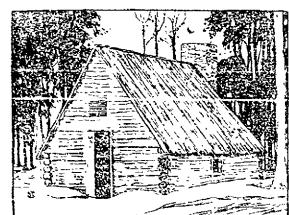
"The oven should be heated as for baking bread. Then, when it has reached the necessary temperature, which is easily recognized in practice by the appearance of the roof of the oven, the potatoes are put in, cutting up the largest. They are spread out in a layer so that evaporation may easily take place, the door of the oven being left open. From time to time the mass is stirred up with a poker to facilitate and hasten the evaporation. When the diving has gone far enough, the potatoes having become hard as bits of wood, they are withdrawn to make room for others.

"Potatoes thus dried may be boiled with enough water to make a paste similar to that which they would have furnished if mashed in the ordinary manner, and which will answer very well, at least to feed stock. The potatoes, in fact, will be found to have lost none of the elements that give them their nutritive value."

SOLDIER BARRACKS in WASHINGTON'S

TEW standards of comfort, even luxury, are fighting front, lat there are some authorities who would it im that from a military b me established by the government in building the soldiers' barracks in the great standpoint it is more important. For the sake of military Gamps. The men's sleeping quarters, for health even more than contort the soldier ought firstance, are designed by experts to more a special to keep clean, but the process of baths at the demand, and the sanitary problems have been front has been one of the most difficult of the worked out with the greatest care.

> When Washington's army, after struggling through the show, reached Valley Forge, they found little or no shelter. Even Washington slept for several auto under canvas. The seldiers were set to weak at once to be a chellers to protect them against the intense of the Aprize of \$12 was offered by Washington for do first but to be comspaced to the quokest and most a crkmanlike manner. The huts were built or logs out in the neighboring forest and at first covered with canvas and later with straw.



A Barrack of Washington's Day.

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James Montgomery Flagg Likes to Draw Pictures Like This When Romantic Illustration Gives Him the Excuse. But He Is Sure That Women Won't Wear Sensible Clothes (Such as They Are Now Wearing) Very Long Without Being in Danger of a Relapse.

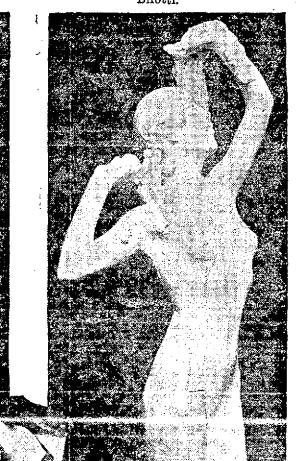
the best figure in the world, at the present time, I mean the young women, who, with a few exceptions, have grown up during the past four years. The young girl who went into the fashionable clothes of a grown-up or a semi-grown-up woman four years ago has had the wonderful advantage to develop that her sisters of years before that, owing to the then prevailing fashions, missed.

ten, the style demanded high bust, long-pointed waist, large hips and long skirts. Add to this the high collar then prevalent, and you have the human form so impresented that there is no above.

The Free Flow of Modern Drapery Is Well Illustrated in This Evening Gown Picture of Norma Talmadge. for nature to do her work. The flesh was shoved here and there by the corsets, the limbs had no freedom of movement, the throat was compressed by a tight collar. Really such clothes were instruments of torture, and the result was an abnormal figure and usually a weak woman.

"Then came a step that led to the shorter skirt, but the same long and high corsets were in vogue, the three that were introduced had attended, rethree slender heels, set at the wrong point of the foot, and threw even the woman with a most graceful carriage off her balance. The waist had increased

The Lithe Modern Figure as Sculptured by Salvatore Bilotti.



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that had shoved the flesh upward and down to the hips, but still the diaphragm was compressed. Where the women in those styles breathed from I don't know, for all natural expansion in natural places seemed cut off.

Coming of the Shorter Skirt.

"Up to four years ago fashion was wavering.
It that know just what next to do. It had pinched and twisted and contorted until it seemed impossible to think of more torturing. Then suddenly there burst forth an era of fashion that carried its followers to just the reverse extreme. Women no longer ruined the hair by use of curling irons and curling papers. The fashion of straight hair came in, and with it very short skirts, low corsets, low necks, and then, thank goodness, French-heeled shoes.

"As a result of this change you have in the young girls who had not been following the fashions before that time wonderful specimens of womanhood, and even in those who had pandered to the fads, both inartistic and unwholesome, you find a vast improvement. Let us hope that the present fashions remain in vogue in their important fundamentals—forever."

Praise for American Grace.

Alexander Zeitlin came to America shortly after the beginning of the war. Mr. Zeitlin is a sculptor of wide reputation in Paris and during the short time he has been in this country his work has received much attention. This sculptor's work runs in very happy lines. In his portraits he interpreta the smile of the person he is portraying more than the heavier and more serious moods. In his figure work he has a touch of daintiness not made weak by lack of technique, and his fountain figure recently made from an American model is a good example of this style of Mr. Zeitlin's.

"So you want me to tell you what I think of the women of this country, do you?" replied Mr. Zeitlin to a question. "Well, I cannot tell you in three words.

"One thing that has greatly impressed me is the women's grace, and it has undoubtedly been highly brought out by the new style of dancing that I see has been in vogue here for some time past. Take the interpretative dance, for instance. This no longer belongs to the professional world alone. It has been taken up and made a fud of by society, which has proved society very wise indeed. This free dancing has done much to develop not only the form, but grace and a keen sense of shouther.

"No one can do one of these dances in a corset, hence the corset has been abandoned in many instances, or when worn at all is the merest excuse for such a thing, and supplies only the necessary support for clothes.

"These corsets leave the diaphragm free and the women are breathing as their maker meant them to breathe. This means chest and throat development, and, though the American woman has always been noted for her beautiful neck, it is more beautiful than ever now.

"I have never seen such freedom in walking. The short skivts have much to do with this. The step can be springy and wide, not mineing, as though one were not able to walk well.

"All in all, the fashions of the present day are working a very great good, and I know all who have artistic sense hope they will not be soon overthrown by some finisky, foolish twist that is going to undo all the good that has been accomplished."

Ent now comes the ecoptic. If you think for a

minute that you are going to get Montgomery Flagg to agree that all is rose-colored, you are mistaken. Mr. Flagg has been drawing girls for a good many years and knows the girl proposition from A to Z. Being a modest man Mr. Flagg does not boast of knowing much of women as women, any more than thousands of other men would dare say that they know "woman," not at all.

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"Don't toll me" said Mr Flogs and it sounded almost threatening; "don't tell me that women are going to remain sensibly dressed for any length of time. Don't tell me that they are going to give their digestive organs a real chance to make them strong, for the first thing you know they will succumb to the fad of banting if it is the style to be thin. They will get themselves ill by rich foods if it is the style to be large, they will pinch in their waists or let them out or do anything that the time wants them to do. Anything they think will make them attractive to men. Half of the time they don't know how ridiculous they are making themselves look."

Mr. Flagg is Sceptical.

"But," Mr. Flagg was asked, "are there not some women who are sane and sensible? Have not our clothes of today done something toward making women better formed?"

"Perhaps, perhaps," said Afr. Flagg half grudgingly; then he added emphatically, "But it will not last, so what's the use talking about it?"

Now what are you going to do with a man who won't give you a concrete expression? Just keep on asking questions until he does; so Mr. Flagg

"Do you think that modern dancing has done anything for the women?"

Mr. Flagg looked disgusted, and then said

"I'm so tired of seeing pictures of women floating around 'twixt heaven and carth arrayed in a piece of bath towel that I can't express what I feel, but"—was he going to say something favorable at last? He was. "But the dancing has given the women more grace, and I dare say has developed them along rather good lines. But it won't last—they'll just up and do something to upset all the good they have been doing.

The Eternal Discussion.

"There has never been an age in which women's clothes have not been discussed. I dare say that back in the old Greek times there was fault found. Besides, I don't believe flowing garments were any more becoming to all the women then than they would be now. Of course, it is far preferable that women should wear corsets that let them breathe as they do today than that they should wear affairs that they used to affect. I don't like the overathletic woman, the mannish woman. I don't like the Lydia Languish type. I like the sensible, well balanced woman who dresses always in moderation, who does not run to extremes in styles, and I think you will find that all men—save the jaded old or young fellows—like the healthy, sane woman.

"Yes, I must admit that if—mind you. I say If—the styles last, and the women become sensible they will give us a strong generation of older women and they will be better formed—but, as I have cold before—it went last." And Mr. Plage shock his head and sighed in resignation before turning to add some of his hold, free strokes to the figure of a young girl in a short Greek dancing dress that he was drawing.

But all artists are not sceptles and I may report that most of them are convinced that the Venus figure has a better chance of coming since "Liberty Clathes" came in than it ever had before.



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Has Not Only an Historic Title, But Has Won Honors as a

Fighter in the Trenches

and in the Air.

By Helen Hoffman

HERE is an old-fachioned sort of international romance that shows the poor but titled foreigner marrying the rich American girl.

It has happened countless times-that is what you expect. The foreigner has the title. The American girl has the money. So there you are, with everything right for a "happy ever after"-maybe.

But all that has been changed at a Here's an international marriage where

the man with the title really fell in love with the woman and not with her moneyfor she didn't have any money. The Marquis de Polignac perhaps didn't know it was going to happen that way. Certainly Mrs. James B. Eu. is didn't know it. But she fell in love, too.

And so, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, they were married, and honest romance has a new vindication.

Mrs. Eustis, for years, has occupied an unusual position in society, and has proved, what Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish once said, that it was personality and not wealth that made one welcome in the charmed circle to which hundreds have resorted to all sorts of means to gain admission.

A Heroine of Business.

Mrs. Eustis has been in business for some years. Long before her husband's death, two years ago, Mrs. Eustis had won quite a reputation as an interior decorator and was associated with one of the big New York firms. The fact that Mrs. Eustis, owing to family circumstances, had to go to business made no difference to the haughty dowager, Mrs. Vanderbilt, when she gave her celebrated ball in Newport a few years ago. There were only two hundred guests and Mrs. Eustis. accompanied by her intimate friend, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, attended the ball. Mrs. Eustis is be-

Marquis de Polignac, Soldier, War Aviator, and Winner of the Newest



she is most popular, and with her business associates. Her kindliness, her interest in women's progressive movements, including sunrage, and her distinctly womanly charm made her friends in large numbers.

Mrs. Eustis has often left her desk to attend the smartest functions given by the members of New York's most exclusive society.

Beautiful, charming, with a queenly bearing. her friends have often remarked, "Isn't it too bad Nina hasn't got money to give the fitting background for her delightful personality.

By her marriage to the Marquis de Polignac, Mrs. Eustis has acquired not only the wealth her friends wished for her, but one of the proudest titles in Europe.

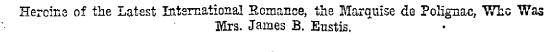
An Historic Name.

Since the days of the Crusades, the Polignac family has figured in the big world affairs that are now matters of history. Cardinal Polignac becaine a celebrated member of the clergy. Julia de Polignac, the intimate friend of Queen Marie Aninteresting page in the thrilling days of the French revolution. Julia de Polignac hurriediy left Paris when Louis XVI, and his family fied for their lives. Later when Julia was told that her friend the Queen had been beheaded she was so overwhelmed with the traggety that she fell dead.

Marquis de Polignac has kept up the family traditions by adding to the lustre of the family name in this war. With his brother he threw himself ardently into the condict. His regiment was one of the first that went to the rescue of Belgium.

He fought through the retreat from Belgium, and through the bloody battle of the Marne. Then he transferred his activities by permission of the government to the aviation field, and for six mentus he flew over the enemy lines, signalling information to the French army and acting as aerial patrol about Paris. Through these months of stress, living in the fierce fighting zone, facing death every day, the Marquis de Polignac seems to have led a charmed life, for he doesn't carry even a scratch as a souvenir of his experiences.

The Marquis de Polignac is a clean-cut, well Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.



set up young man, clearly showing the results of his athletic life. He is one of the sponsors for the Olympic games, and the founder of the big school in France for the training of athletic instructors. He is an all-around athlete, and it was in some measure due to the fact that Mrs. "Jimmie" Eustis, as she was fondly called, took a similar interest in out of door sports that the present "war romance" came to its gratifying

The marquis, with his brother, owns the great

family wine cellars in Rheims, which have been under almost constant shell fire since almost the beginning of the war.

The marquis came to this country a little more than a year ago. He had charge of the French war exhibit at the Great Allied Bazaar held at the Grand Central Palace, and since then has been lecturing and working in the interests of his country here.

He is, indeed, the sort of chap to whom good wishes naturally go. And he has them.

Will War Really Check Cancer?

HAT cancer is a disease of luxury is the contention of the Hon. Rollo Russell, who has given his life to the study of preventing this dread disease. If it be the disease of luxury and the war compel many persons to alter their mode of living so as to eliminate many of the foods and drinks which lead to this malady, is it not more than possible that one of the blessings of this frightful war will be a decrease in the ever increasing number of victims of cancer?

Russell shows from statistics that the highest rates of cancer in Europe appear in Holland, Bavaria, parts of Switzerland, parts of Norway and the richest countries generally. The highest actual figures in Europe are those for prosperous peasantries where excess in food, brandy, cider, beer and coffee is habitual. The lowest are in the poorest parts of the poorest countries generally, and especially in parts of Bulgaria, Turkey, Italy and Spain.

Excess of food is common to the majority of all rich communities and is now almost general in several countries of Europe and in America. The following are indications of the connection of excess of food, rich and frequent meals

and excess of highly nourishing aliment with the formation of cancer: The excessive cancer rate is in the richest and the low rate in the poorest districts of countries. There has been no exception to this rule. Such differences have become less marked as the amount of albuminous food with adjuncts eaten by the industrial classes has approximated to

that eaten by the well-to-do. The cancer rate has on the whole kept pace with increasing prosperity for the last 50 years. It has been less rapidly advancing in the very poorest districts. The rich residential districts and health resorts, where much food is taken

and little exercise, have had a very high rate. Cancer diminished in Ireland during the famine, and by far the smallest increase of cancer in any five-year period of the last 50 years took place during the cotton famine, 1860-65.

The majority of persons in early stages of cancer were found to be well nourished, florid

persons with large appetites and good digestions. There is a rapid diminution of the rate of cancer after a short time in workhouses, prisons, asylums and monastic institutions

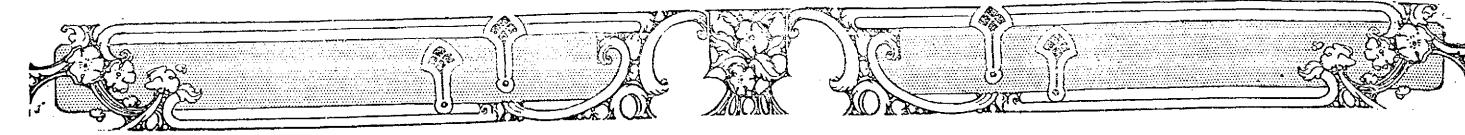
There is a decided diminution of the virulence of cases of cancer after the adoption of a very moderate and bland diet, free from stimulants of all kinds.

It seems clear that alcohol is one of the most frequent causes of cancer on account of its highly irritating character. Countries drinking the largest quantities of beer, cider and brandy are the most heavily stricken by cancer. The classes and occupations most addicted to alcoholism and with the highest mortality from alcoholic diseases show great losses by cancer. In Paris, where the people of the poorer quarters arink most alsohol and in the strongest form, cancer is most common. Alcohol keeps up an inflamed condition of the linings of internal organs, thus

rendering the tissues more liable to cancer. Tea and coffee play a large part in the causation of cancer, for many who abstain from alcohol, but indulge in tea and coffee to excess, suffer from the disease. The curve of the increase of cancer has followed closely the curve of the general increase of tea or coffee drinking in countries and trades where other conditions have not greatly changed. Certain peasant districts which; have a high rate of cancer show a large consumption of tea or coffee.

Cancer is very common in the richer and: more luxurious countries of the world, less common in the frugal countries, and very uncommon or absent in those countries where simple cereal, vegetable or fresh raw animal food and fat are the staple, and where food and drink are unstimulating, fresh and cool-that is, not far above blood heat, without toxic matter.

In all countries the highest comparative rates are in populations accustomed to alcohol, tea or coffee in large quantities, or to excess of food, condiments or other irritants. Large increases have been noted corresponding to the increased amount of unnatural or inflammatory foods eaten or toxic liquids drunk.



Astor Linto the Into the Astor, Owner of America's Richest Landed Estate, Has Distributed Enormous Sums to Aid the War, and Has Joined His Beautiful Wife in Personal Service at the French Front.

A Photograph of Mrs. Astor Made in the Early Days of the War.

By Barbara Craydon

HEN a young man who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, who has no need for getting in the path of any unpleasant event, gives his time, his money, his homes, his servants, his yacht, the services of his young wife, and then goes along to war himself, he has a pretty fair right to be rated as 100 per cent.

That is the situation of young Vincent Astor, who holds the largest landed estate, in point of value, in this country. In foreign countries, and in our own, a certain portion of the population has been prone to call the war "a rich man's war," meaning that the poor were called upon to fight for the interests of the rich.

Also a Rich Man's War

Astor is the best possible demonstration that the war is a rich man's war on the other foot. The rich man is giving his wealth, cutting down his holdings by enormous contributions to the government under the force of law, and to benevolent institutions freely and voluntarily, as he never gave it before. He is paying his large price in wealth to help make the world safe for the free pursuit of the path that leads to prosperity for the poor, and in this country there is an element of personal interest in the sacrifices of the rich that no other country knows, because nearly every one of the rich came from the poor, and owe

Mrs. Astor at the Ruins of a Factory on the Aisne.



at Work in a Ruined Village. their own possessions to the right to freely pro-

gress without autocratic hindrance.

The Astor who started the big fortune that is now doing public work did not have any more money when he started than the average poor dissenter who now calls the war a fight of the rich. But the Astor who now has it knows that the freedom of a free country supplied the opportunity for making it, and he wants this opportunity maintained, not only for himself, but for the poorest man in the land, who has, under our system, the right and the chance to climb.

Working as a Junior Lieutenant.

So it happens that the rich Mr. Astor, who in civil life might command men of great wealth, and many servants, is now a junior lieutenant in the naval reserve, where one of the brainiest men who commands him, and whose orders he must take without question, is the son of a tailor in a small town in the United States. The tailor's son hasn't a dollar outside of his government pay. His father, during his lifetime, could not have bought the livery for the Asior servants, but his son, thanks to the wonderful system of free opportunity that the soldiers are now fighting to preserve, is the undisputed boss and director of the rich Astor and of many, many more rich young men who have gladly donned the livery of liberty-maybe with the price of death to pay for the donning.

This little prelude is quite in place in opening a narrative of a 100 per cent. American, and his work for the war.

It is only a matter of four years or so when a thin, pale lad, with small knowledge of the world, came suddenly to control the vast Astor estate. His father, Col. John Jacob Astor, had set the example and the fashion of millionaire service to the country in the Spanish-American war.

Vincent Astor was better fitted for afternoon tea dances than for war. But he threw over this

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and dangerous task of aviation. To this he found that he was not fitted, and he then cast about for something that would give him a chance to serve where service would count. He knew yachts and something of the sea, so he hired an instructor to teach him the rudiments of naval work, and enlisted in the naval reserve as a private. He worked for an ensign's commission and won it, and then, through the force of expansion that elevated all of the early officers, he became a junior lieutenant.

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The Drudgery of War.

"Send the naval militia," came the direction.

So when the captain ordered "Forward March," who was trailing along next to the last squad of the first company but young Astor. The officers who were commanding him couldn't have bought one side of his stable. But he trudged along and when headquarters were opened at the custom house he was put to answering the telephone for the commanding officer. Then he was sent out to command the detachment that was guarding Brooklyn bridge, and he did his tour just like a traffic cop, or a regular soldier, getting nothing more than the average amount of contempt that it is the privilege of old enlisted men to bestow upon young officers who come along to direct them.

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But he had some power left that even being commanded by other folks, and obeyed with reservations by still others, did not affect. He still owned much property and employed many men. To the men he gave assurance that every mother's son of them would be paid fully while he was serving in the army or navy, and he not only encouraged the service, but set a personal example and paid the freight for those who worked for him. He added to the payment of the men their neace salaries, the assurance that he would look out for the folks they left behind.

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He found time also to send \$75,000 to the St. Uraners frequent at Poughkeepsie, and then offered to the medico' comes the use of his \$8,000,000 country home at Rhineclift, New York, to be used without cost for such wounded or sick soldiers and sailors as might be sent over from the other side. His town house in New York also went into the hopper for public service. He not only loaned it for neighborhod and Americanization work, but personally conducted gatherings looking to the

Men are frightfully alike in matters of the heart. And, whether rich or poor, they prefer generally to see everything taxed, everything lost, before the home is touched. Which accounts for the degree of sacrifice that must have been his when he gave his wife to the service of the country. He had given to the country his steam yacht, the Noma, and they had told him to get aboard and take the gift over to French waters, where it might be of immediate service, and might, incidentally, interfere with the peaceful progress of a German torpedo.

So he went along with the boat—the man being thrown into the gift pile along with the money

Right behind him, through waters where German U-boats lay in wait ruthlessly to sink, if possible without leaving a trace, all vessels from this side, came Mrs. Astor. He found her running a little rest station, restaurant and general comfort resort for soldiers at a French port where many American soldiers and sailors land.

Mrs. Astor at Work.

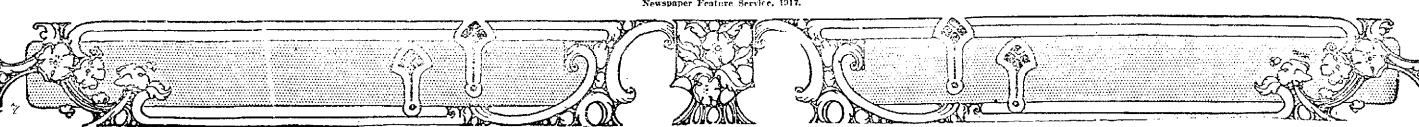
From there she went down to Paris, where she took a leading part in the Y. M. C. A. and the other charitable works, and then, joined by her husband, who got a leave, they went along the battlefront, looking at the devastation wrought by the German guns, and using their great fortune to relieve the distress and suffering of the people.

Old women, with little children clinging to their torn and worn skirts, watched the young people come with a mixture of fear and wonder, and then saw them depart with regret, and followed by the prayers and the benedictions of those who had felt the kindly and magic touch of their saving hands.

The young wife had not gone into the work unprepared. Before starting she took a nurse's training course, and the Lord knows that if there is anything in the world that calls for self-sacrifice it is the training of a nurse.

Hand in hand, these young people, with the support of their millions, are going to help rebuild France. They are already giving lavishly to support America, and, what is vastly more to the point, they are doing this in addition to giving at that a poor man can give—their own services in points of danger, taking a chance with the best of them.

I have written onthusiastically, but I cannot but pay tribute to an Americanism that has had so many temptations to be something less.



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There are other ways, tho. For instance, a

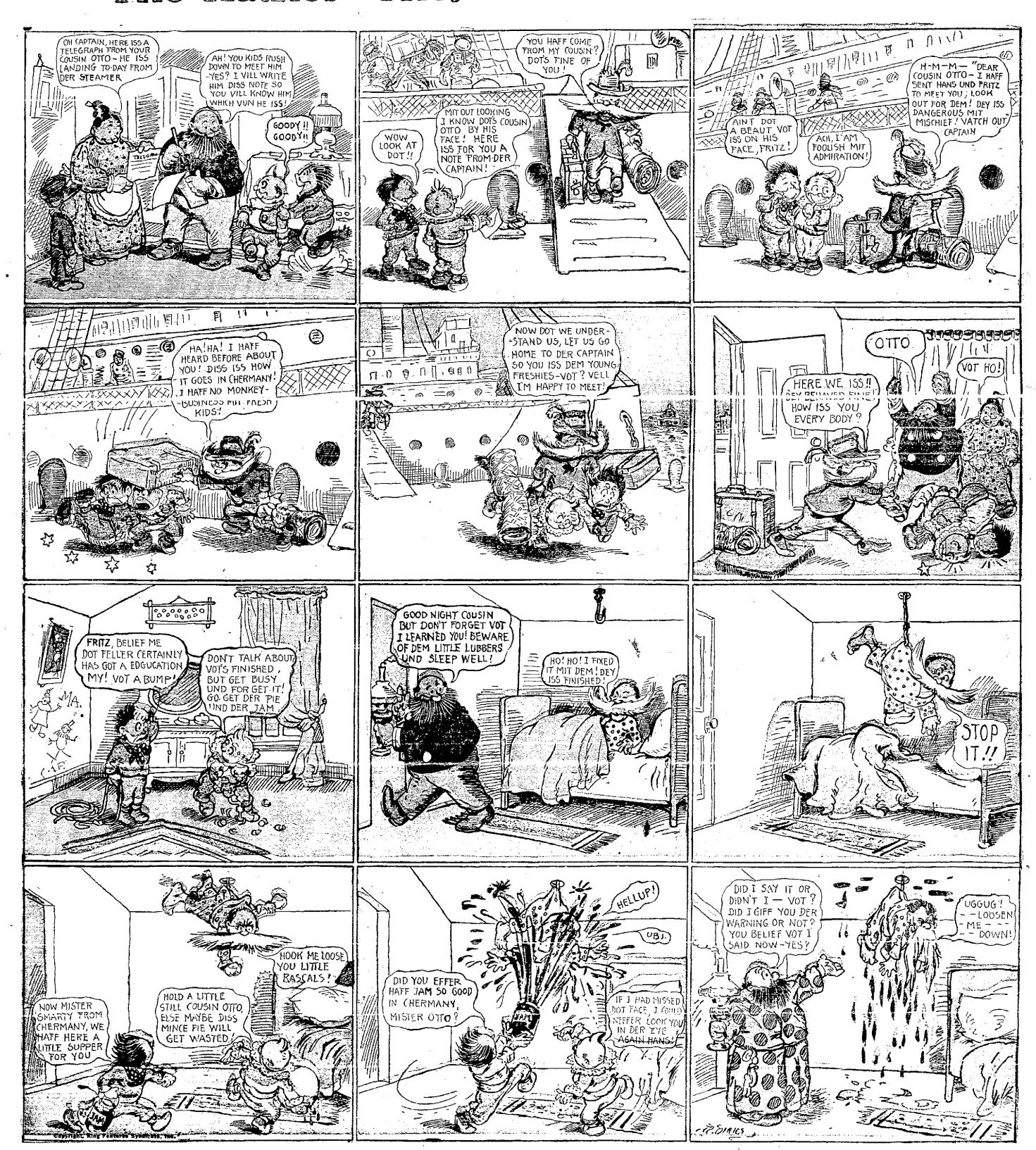
back-tilted brim with draped facing of velvet, which ends in an exaggerated airplane bow, succeeds in paying the bustle frock a pretty "compliment." Embossed velvet plus panne velvet is the very effective

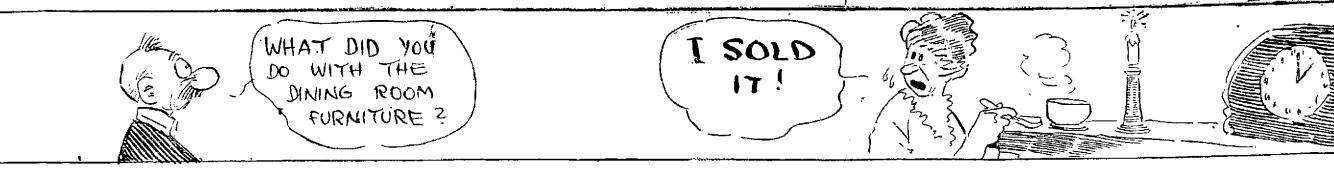


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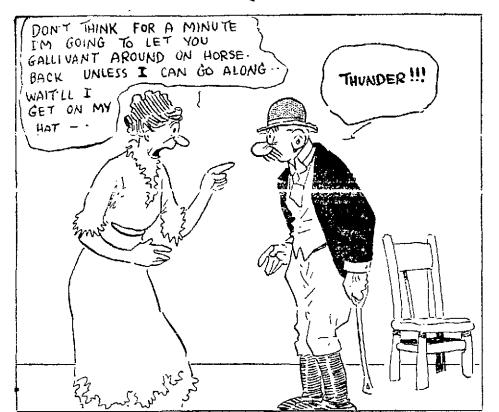


The Hatzies-They Welcome Cousin Otto.



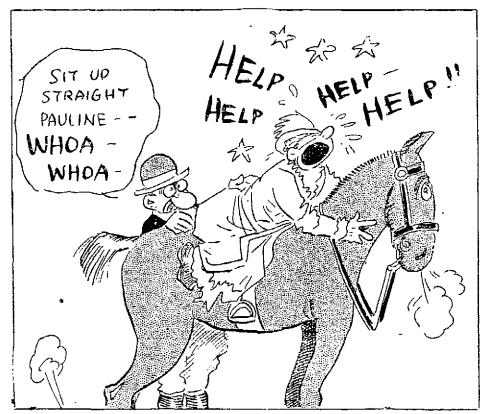


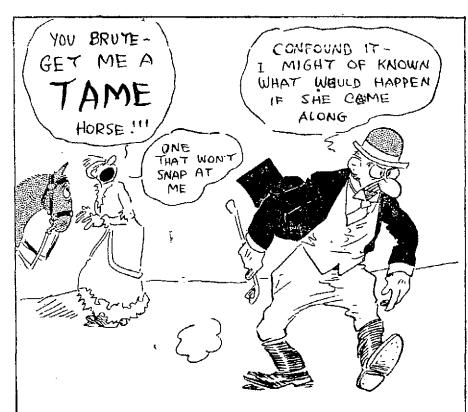
MARRIED LIFE—Pauline is eating her meals off the mantel

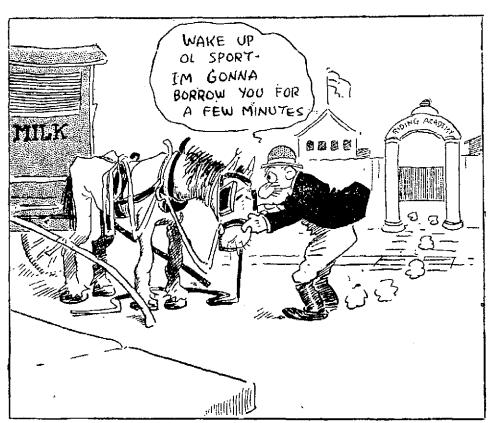


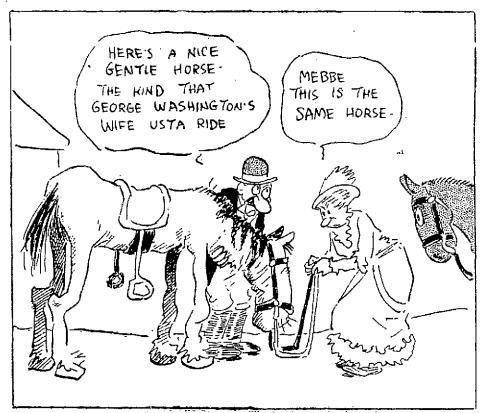


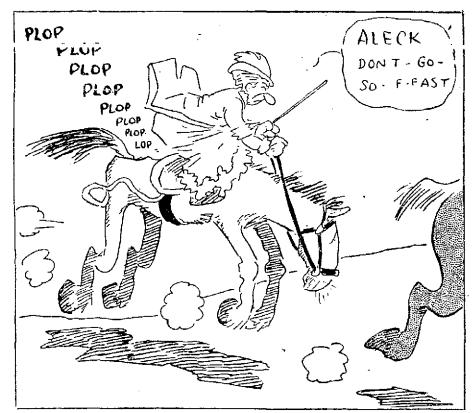






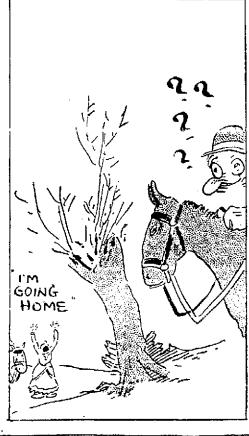




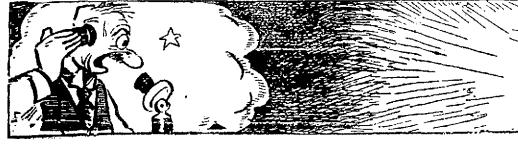










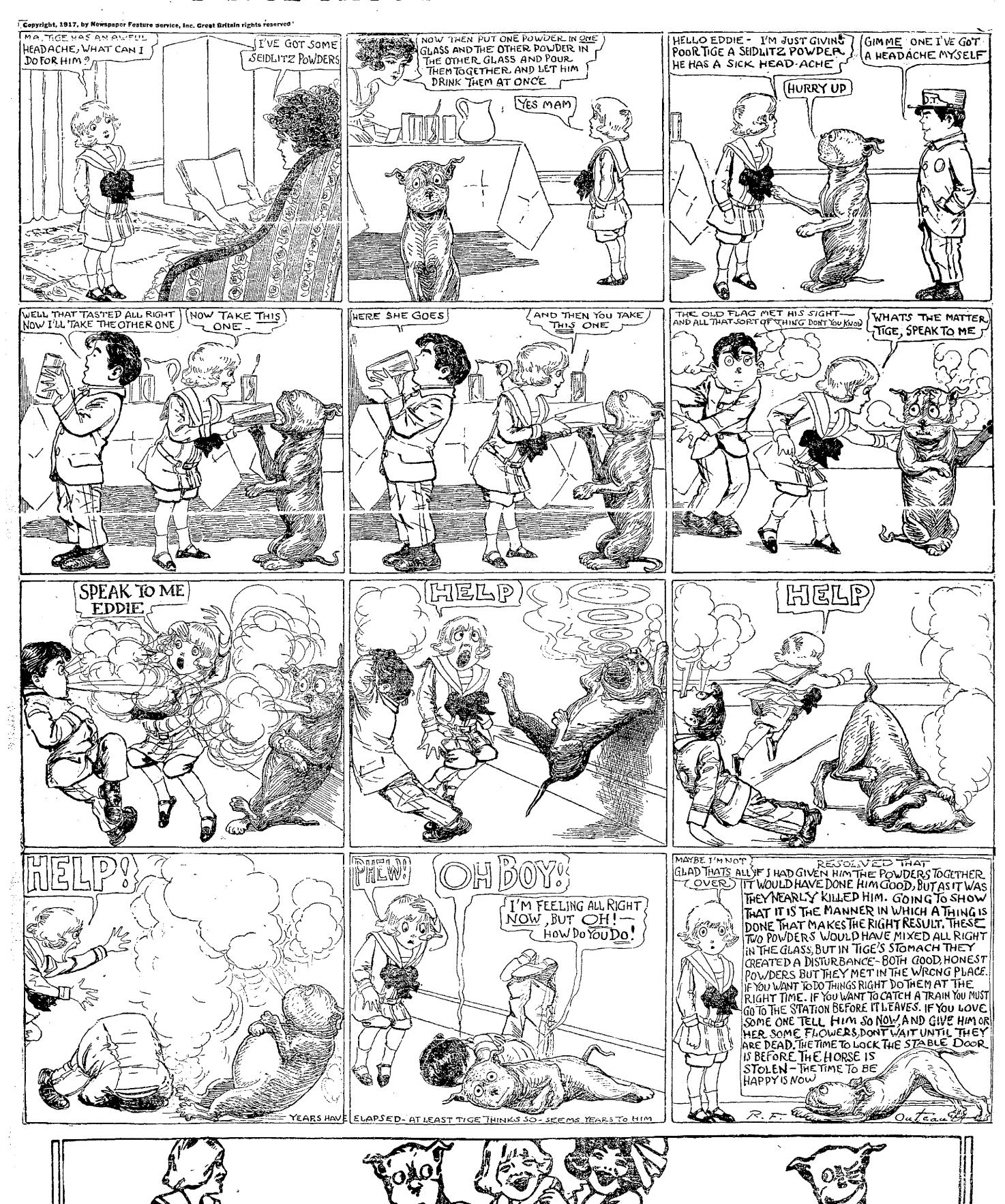








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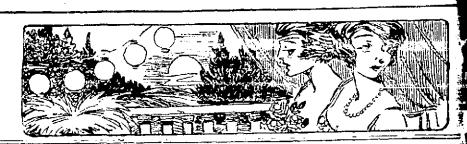


The man with the hunted look—
the train manager whom every—
body picks on and who gets—
blinkety-blanked for everything.



Old stuff—but still good— Staking bands with the engineer.





fathers who, like ourselves, plunged cers. into the horrors of war to achieve a

Everywhere was there evidence of

its spiritual significance—that it had avoldance is obvious. degenerated into a day of physical

charge, the reaction has come. ward manifestation was rare. Thanksgiving of 1917 was a holiday historic factor of the day.

of an extension of hospitality and a knew. curtailment of mere feasting, a return-who shall say?-to the social berries" is not keenly relished. ideals of our forebears.

On both sides of the bay hundreds open to the defenders of the nation. formidable benzi board. setting aside the tradition of a famcharacterized the day.

"We are thankful," says Secretary Daniels, "that out of the tragedies of thing about it? war blossom the flowers of genernobling national ideals and consecrating character."

hearts of thousands of American women of leisure, women whose normal need for service had never before been gratified in the easy times of throughout the country and in the ent memory. relief organizations that are bringing comfort and hope.

of America awakened,

HOUSE PARTY

Wednesday morning for Los Gatos, things. where Mrs. Russell Cool, chatelaine Us your of the committee that the hills, was hostess at a very gay see how you like it." house-party, numbering among the guests some of the cleverest men and women from about the bay. Among them were Richard Hotaling, John Houseman, the William Gerstles, the Mark Gerstles, Mrs. Sally Walter and Mr. and Mrs. George Sperry-each an artist or a clever raconteur.

The party returned on Friday

Mrs. Cool's home in the foothill town long ago established the reputation of hospitality associated with the easy days of early California.

FOR VISITOR

One of the smart luncheons of the week-a dull week, be assured, in gatherings of any sort save Thanksgiving parties, en famille-was luncheon given at the Sequoyah Country Club on Friday, Mrs. T. Harry Smith the hostess.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Robert Moulton (Florence Wachter), of Los Angeles, sister of the hostess, who journeyed north to spend the holiday with Mrs. Smith and her family.

The luncheon was attended by a dozen guests, among whom were many college friends of the honoree, who relished the chance of greeting the interesting visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton returned to their home on Friday evening.

BEACH HOME

Soon after the return from New York of Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and her daughter, Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, the newest Henshaw establishment-rather an august designation, perhaps, for so simple a place will be opened to

roem with a fireplace large enough to hide in, and the cullicary depart- | winters at their home in Piedmont. | for lack of a roof over his head." ment necessary for the entertainment it is their custom to pass the holiof guests on the Henshaw plan, is days at one or the other of their seven miles below the Cliff House, ranches outside of Red Bluffs more a family group, augmented by a trio with a superb view of hill and ocean often the one nearest to town, a mat- of soldiers, for Thanksgiving, were -on the Henshaw ranch, to be ter of fifteen minutes' drive. Here Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron, exact. A garage that will house six is a charming, rambling home, with or seven motors is one of the perion out-of-doors of semething like cessories of the place.

The furniture, especially designed for the new week-end play-place, is i almost completed and will soon be installed. When Mrs. Henshaw re- monthly dence, scheduled for the of muchs will go over from this side, turns some time after the New Year cember 9. The last affair was one of among them Mrs. Horatle Bonestell, -a number of gay little gatherings the superpiest of the new season, six- Mrs. Perce Murdock, Mrs. Frank C. will be held here, by way of house ing color to the anticipations of a Havens and others.

The place is ideally situated for a run out of town for luncheon or bridge-or even a week-end.

SEA STORY

HANKSGIVING DAY crys- are over new uniforms broken in. talized throughout the na- and the officers of the U. S. R. C. tion the conviction that a adjusted to their titles and everynew America has been body happy, along comes the story bern-a spiritual America, of the superior air with which the revivitying the ideals of our fore- Regular Army regards the new offi-

> And what do you think they call them? "Haspberries."

From some of the camps comes a cheerful solurness among the peo- the story that the culisted, and even ple, an along the extension or oral the fraction mon who readily come to travagance in the feasts that have "Attention" for the Federal army, or come to be a part of the American even for the National Guard officers, refuse to take the graduates of the apover, is had observed that your safet of more controlly even going us that Thanksgiving Day had lost so far as to avoid salute when the

A little of that was heard of at the indulgence, with Turkey its symbol. Presidio, more, perhaps, at the first If there was a bit of truth in the camp than at the hast; but the out-

Are Californians more appreciative of the spirit, albeit retaining the opu- of service than the Easterners? Many lent gobbler for its symbol—he is an of the men who entered the camp at the Presidio sacrificed much to From everywhere comes the tale serve their nation the best they

And to be characterized as "Rasp-

And at a time, too, when the stalwart young warriors are in the very of the homes of the smart set were zenith of their jo at getting by that

Besides, their brides and their ily gathering that for centuries has brides-elect are tuchly offended that their heroes should be so designated. Won't Secretary Baker do some-

The attitude may, in a measure, osity, love and brotherhood, en- explain a story going the rounds of the ten tables concerning a newly created lieutenant, resplendent in And throughout the nation there new uniform, cap, leggings and stick. was on Thursday a special impetus | He was certainly good to look upon for thanksgiving. It came from the as he strode down the board-walk, when he suddenly came upon an enlisted man.

The rookie failed to salute.

The lieutenant halted him in gruff peace-women who are serving nobly tones, and commanded him to salute in the Red Cross, in the canteens him fifty times, to develop his lat-

While the saluting performance to bleeding Europe a few shreds of was in progress, Captain C- came along and, mystifled at the goings-This Thanksgiving found the soul on, inquired its meaning. The count had reached but twenty-five, so, after hearing the story, he ordered the offender to complete his orders, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes left on Then the soldier moved on thinking

"Now, sir," said the captain, turnsnuggle in the hollows of the foot- and stick, "salute me fifty times, and

The lieutenant may have had

WEEKS-HALL

The wedding of Miss Priscilla Hall and Licutenant George Waldo Weeks Jr. was one of the interesting nuptial affairs of the week, the service having been read by the Rev. William Day Simonds at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel P. Hall.

The wedding was happily set for the day preceding the closing of the Officers' Training Camp, when the commissions were to be formally announced. And so it happened that the groom appeared in his uniform at the service.

Only the closest friends of the family were guests at the wedding. Lieutenant Weeks has been assigned to Camp Fremont, where, at the end of a fortnight's honeymoon trip, the young people will make their home until orders come again from headquarters to move on.

Mrs. Weeks is a member of one of Oakland's representative families, her father, the late Judge Samuel P. Hall, having occurred the appellate bench at his death,

entering the service, he was a practicing attorney in San Francisco.

FROM AMERICAN LAKE

Mrs. Smith Crowder and her Elizabeth Crowder) have returned mandeer for the purpose the elabofrom American Lake, and are at the rate and spacious premises of so Crowder ranch near Red Bluff.

place. Mrs. Weber will return to the it is not a pleasant idea that any one northern camp, where Lieutenant of our soldier boys, about to embark The "cottage," a simple affair of Weber has been stationed since his to fight for us abroad, should be fourteen bedrooms, a huge living- marriage to the fuir Piedmont moil forced to spend his last night in New

Officen hundred acres.

\$ \$ \$

The Claremont Country Chib is happy repetition.

terrest of a big wellery on Thanks- who is a notoriously generous congiving Day and yest tiday, today to tributor to the pleasure of his friends finish the tale of scores. The links -- a genial clubman who is always

MISS DORA BRADLEY and her pet. Miss Bradley is among the young girls of east-bay cities who has been enjoying a social season which has been most interesting to the boys and girls yet in college.



Both have been made the most of during the holiday end of the week.

IS IT TRUE?

From New York Town Topics comes the story that soldiers and sailors en route to training camps and to France are often compelled to lie upon park benches under the stars until their companies move on. Here is the story, incredible, it

would seem: "With all the countless societies in New York for the relief and ald of destitution and suffering in foreign

countries, it does seem disgraceful that American soldiers and sallors passing through our city on their way to the training camps or to the ing on the benches in railroad and ferry waiting-rooms, on those in the subway and elevated stations and in the various parks. If the hotels, ledging houses and armories are insufficient, the federal or city authoridaughter, Mrs. Robert Weber (Ann ties might do werse than commany of the foreign relief societies After a brief visit at the home here. Charky begins at home, and Though the Crowders spend the York on a park bench, like a hobo.

Among the hosts who entertained

STUDIO TEA

Oscar Frank, the well-known singer and recently developed monolesist, will be host at a tea today at making elaborate plans for its his studio over the bay. A number

Mr. Frank is one of the most The golf terreament held the its popular backelors across the bay,

out on charity benefits, he holds cisco and Cupertino. The bride-elect something of a record, for an ama-

FOR SCHOOL SET

Shall the sombreness of war be permitted to dull the glowing spirits of the youngsters, who are wrestling with problems of their own in school and out?

"No." says Mrs. Harry East Miller, who maintains an open house for the friends of her young daughter, Miss Laura Miller.

"No," say Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Allardt, who are planning a big party for their daughter Marion on front in France should, for lack of the 14th of December. The dance Mr. Weeks is a graduate of the sufficient sleeping accommodation, will take place at Ebeli, to which University of California, '14. Refore | be compened to spend the night rest | one hundred and twenty-five guests are asked.

> And "No," say Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breed, who opened their beautiful home to the friends of their daughter, Florence, last evening.

And other gay affairs are in the wings, awaiting announcement, with the same blithe school set the

Preceding the Allardt dance, Christopher Jenks will be host at a din- gart, will entertain for the bridener at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenks, in Pledmont.

BETROTHAL

ment of Miss Clara Goodloe and Eric the winter-her bow to society hav-Lawson was made this week-a bit ing been made in Ross early in the of interesting news to the college set, fall-Mrs. Harry East Miller will be as well as to a large contingent of hostess at a luncheon at the Town friends over the bay. Miss Goodice is the daughter of; Among the guests will be the

fr. and Mrs. Paul Goodlee, whol divide their time between San Fran-Kate Cresker Cancille Cismpett Fat That Shows

Amy Leng Kate Cresker Cancille Cismpett Heat Wheeler Tailant Certrule Hunt

Soon Disappears F. Serie Trus

Prominent for that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burdent a blish mee to activity, a curn usen bless-ure. You can take off the fat where it says by taking after each meal and at from which they take their name, itay and try a case today. Your druggist sells them at 15 cents or it you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Co.,

is an exceptionally clever girl, a student in the University of California,

Mr. Lawson is the son of Professor and Mrs. Andrew Lawson, the former the head of the mining college of the university. He has offered his services to the nation, probably going into aviation.

Mrs. Goodloe, mother of the brideelect, has been identified for many years with the art interests of San Francisco, having been a member of the Sketch Club, since absorbed into the San Francisco Art Association.

FOR MISS BAXTER

A number of interesting affairs are being arranged in honor of Miss Helen Baxter, a bride of the coming month, her wedding to Gardiner Pond being scheduled to take place December 19. The wedding will be a brilliant affair in Plymouth Congregational church. Miss Consuelo Osgood, who is to be one of the bridesmaids, has sent out cards for the afternoon of December 8, when she will preside at a bridge tea for Miss Baxter. Another member of the bridal party, Miss Florence Boelect Saturday, December 15.

DEBUTANTE LUNCHEON

In compliment to her niece, Miss The announcement of the engage- Flora Miller, the first debutante of and Country Club on the 14th.

> MISSES 8818 Morie Louise Winslow Helen St. Goar Julia Van Fleet Caro Coleman Elizabeth Clay

MESDAMES Allan Van Flert

Mrs. Frederick Snowden was one of the hostesses of the week, entertaining at the home of her mother, Mrs. K. M. Palmanteer.

The group included a dozen friends who had been addicted to bridge in the days before the war, but who SEA STORY have never been in finer condition, ready to do his bit to make the old set Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. You now bring their sewing bags for the Now that all the congratulations nor has the weather had a rival, world merrier. And as for helping can thus say good-bye to dieting, exertioning formightly gathering. Luncheon—a

Cross the beneficiary.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

A merry party of young Oakland folk will journey home for the holiand son of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham and Josiah Knowles, daughter and blossoms in the drawing-room. son of the Harry Knowles',

are attending Mrs. Scoville's school in New York

The boys are at Phillips' in addition Exeter.

The return of the young people will be a signal for a gathering of She was attended by her sister, Miss the clans of the school and college Jean Ward, in a Watteau-like costume set. They will be free from the of rose, carrying a muff of mauve "iron ring" of school routine for two orchids-a feature much in vogue at weeks-two merry weeks, and things this minute in New York. Lieutenmust happen.

When the party returns, it is just possible that Mrs. Wickham Havens University of California and a Phi may go on. With all the lure of Kappa Psi man. He won his com-New York beckening, Mrs. Harold mission in the late U. S. Training Havens may join the party.

Incidentally, Mrs. Harold Havens is taking a stiff course in college this dustriously feted debutantes of last semester, Russian filling several pe- winter, having had a season in New riods of her week.

Could it be that the interesting Prince Troubetskoy, who painted the little beauty, inspired her with a desire to read the great dramatists of K. Moffitt, in Piedmont, leaves today his country in the native tongue? for her home in New York. The prince is an ardent Tolstoi follower, and of Prince Kropotkin, too. spent by the visitor across the bay, And the prince avers that both masters lose much of their power in Herbert Moffitt. Many social attentranslation.

whence comes the inspiration that the bay, an abridgement of her stay stimulates our activities.

AT VERSAILLES

upon historic Versailles, where the nouncement of the marriage on Nostatesmen and the military and na- vember 2 of two University of Calival leaders of the valiant allies are fornia people—Miss Dorothy Porter. conferring together upon the prob- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porlems of the war, America for the ter of Berkeley, and Leffler E. Milfirst time in history sitting in council | ler, a member of the '18 class, where the deliberations concern! Mrs. Miller is a graduate of col-European affairs—a step toward the lege, with the class of 1916, Winning goal of internationalism. Among the a membership in the Prytanean distinguished men who represent honor society through her activities America in the war council is General during her undergraduate days. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of the military Mr. Miller will continue his work staff, who is one of the most popular in the college of architecture. He is officers that ever held command at an Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity man.

stationed at the post, the smart set pletes his work. on both sides of the bay entertained for him and his charming wife most extensively, and was in turn accorded the hospitalities of the quaint old house of the commandant, that Ruth Fillius, are returning from New hangs over the bluff at the post, with | York, where they have been enjoying its wide lawns and gay gardens.

her regime standing out as one of politan. happy memory. **0 0 0**

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooley of Pledmont for Arizona, Christmas holidays. where they will establish themselves for six months or a year, is greatly regretted by hosts of friends of the young people. The new home will be made at Miami, where Mr. Cooley will be engaged in construction work for a big copper concern.

WARD-ERSKINE

Ward and Lieutenant Morse Erskine companies him on his tour of Amerion Thanksgiving evening was one of can cities, where he hopes to quicken the notable ceremonies of the winter, interest in the welfare of French sol-

two-course luncheon, by the way- the service having been read at the preceded the sewing party, the Red home of the bride's mother, Dr Florence Ward, by the Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton, with a large group of friends as witnesses.

The Ward home, overlooking the Presido, the bay and the hills days from the East-Miss Sally Ha- beyond, was made gay for the cerevens and Walter Havens, daughter mony by the use of small hillocks of autumn-toned chrysanthemums Havens, and Miss Jessie Knowles and fernery, with pink and white

Without question the bride was one Miss Havens and Miss Knowles of the prettiest debs of the winter, and equally without question, one of the loveliest brides, wearing a short gove of white satin and tulle, embroidered in pearls, a coronet of pearls holding her veil to the coiffure. ant George Walff served the groom,

> Mr. Erskine is a graduate of the Camp, and is awaiting orders. The bride was one of the most in-

Mis. George Doubleday, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. James

During her visit, much time was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. tions were shown the returned Cali-One cannot always tell from formian by friends on both sides of precluding several projected affairs.

WEDDED

The eyes of the world are centered | From Santa Rosa comes the an-

The new home will be established When the valiant soldier was last in Berkeley until Mr. Miller com-

RETURNING HOME

Mrs. L. D. Fillius and her two daughters, the Misses Marian and a visit of a couple of months, re-While Mrs. Bilss was mistress maining long enough to enjoy the there, no week went by but some Horse Show, the big Red Cross beneaffair of interest was on the cards, fits and the opera at the Metro-

> The number of Californians in New York this year is unprecedented, but many plan to return before the

FROM FRANCE

A distinguished son of France is in New York, on his way to the Pacific Coast, on a mission of enlightenment from his government-General Radiguet. division general in command at the front for two hard years. Henry du Bellet, former The wedding of Miss Dorothy United States consul at Rheims, ac-



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orphans, laying special emphaon those little ones bereft of thers in the battles led by the French officer-men from thny, mostly.

receding him is his book, "The aking of a Modern Army and Its perations in the Field," a volume at treats of the newest methods taining in the great war, the prounder of which are to be devoted to nhans whose cause he espouses eral Radiguet will lecture next eek in New York, speaking at the ma of Mrs Marchall Orma Wilson nee Astor) with Mrs Murray Buter, wife of the president of Uniersity of Columbia, as co-hostess Coming to California to in

the distinguished soldier and riter will be given under the ausices of the State Council of Defense is appearance in Oakland jet to be determined.

Writing to Paul Oeker of Oakland, long a resident of Paris, General padiguet announces his keen pleasure in coming to the Pacific Coast, and to the bay cities, where he has many friends—friends made among the devoted Californians who, before the conflict, visited Paris every year

The book comes recommended by the French government as a valuable aset for our soldiers preparing to overseas, a direct message from PROUND OFFER OF

As in New York, General Radiguet fill be the guest of friends while siting about the bay, many of whom e already deeply interested in the ome he proposes to establish for the beneft little ones of Erittanyrobably in the Champagne district, here land has already been allotted

BETROTHAL

Right merrily are the usual number of college end-term engagements being announced, one of the newest being that of Miss Helen Truesdale Craig, daughter of Mr and Mrs D G Craig of Le Roy avenue, Berkeley, and Daniel H Blood

Both Miss Craig and her france have been students in the University of California, Mr Blood leaving col lege to enter the service of the government

He is in training in Camp Lewis awaiting orders

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the halcyon days of the ed for their delectation

ther h Lyman—a chattering, merry without the traditional accountre-

UNION SQUARE

Two of the younger matrons of Piedmont society are (left to right). MRS. GRACE ALEXANDER GRAY and MRS. T. HARRY SMITH. In the center is MASTER BILLY MEAD. Mrs. T. Harry Smith entertained at luncheon at the Sequoyah Country Club Friday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Robert Moulton, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Gray is centering her interest on the Led Cross work.



group, with a fine capacity for enjoying every moment of their vacation pleasures

IN SOUTH

Mr and Mrs George Pone Fuller (Janet Painter Bliss) are already: members of the winter colony at Cor-The bride-elect is a member of the onado, going directly from Alameda Phi sorority Young Elood to the southern natering-place where membership in the Sigma they will remain for a few months, Opsilon fraternity, from which and then journey east for a post-nup-

The wedding of the Alameda belle No date has been set for the wed- and the San Franciscan on Wednes- the coterie of women of the college friends, authough the date of the affair was made known only to memof set, all sorts of diversion being bers of the families of the bride and groom The service was read at the Friday Miss Marion Lyman was home of the parents of the bride, Mr es to a group of school friends and Mrs Edgar L Painter-a simqualitie theater party, chaperoned by ple service without attendants, and

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omorrow(Monday)Morning

ill be an occasion of particular import-

all fashionably gowned women who are

meda and Berkeley to a

ments of brides, the wedding costume consisting of a smart trotteur of blue cloth and a snappy little blue

After the eastern trip, Mr and their home across the bay, where Mr Fuller holds large interests.

៥ ៥ ೮ Mrs Frank Stringham of Berkeley was a dinner hostess last evening, asking a group of old friends to meti informally as a fitting close of the mone can attendants and the tra

Mrs Stringham has been one of time nuptials town who have contributed so largel to the entertainment of the men in uniform-a patriotic service whose value cannot be overestimated

OFF TO ALABAMA These are troublesome days for the

mothers of sons who are in uniforn Every day brings word that battalions, and companies and even the solitary casual are being rushed off to the concentration camps on the Atlantic coast, to be available for shipnent when the time comes

Harrison Ryker, elder son of Mrs Guy Ryker, who volunteered early in the war in the regular arm, leaves tomorrow for Alabama-the first leg of his journey to France.

This evening old family friends will assemble at the Ryker home to hid him good-bye and a successful mission, among them the Edward Prathers, the William de Fremervs, the Harry East Millers, the Harrison Clays the Samuel Prathers and a few others who have watched the lad grow to manhood

Since his enlistment, the young has been stationed at the Presidio

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Elliott daughter to Charles Lesier Clark, was made at a luncheon given last week he Wice Helen Slaughter, at her home in East Oakland. The bride elect is a graduate of the University of California of the '17 class, a member of the Alpha Omricron Pi soror ity-Alpha O for short

Young Gark '16 class of the uniiersita je stationed at Camp Lewis but like hosts of other young we memir emosed of tarm offm Profit ne expects to be sent off to the anntion camp at San Antonio, Tex., by the first of the verr

The Lincheon was attended by the Misses Olice Freuler Helen Clones Katherine Hubbard Gertrude Shieck Tana Taber I melita Cohen and Dec othy C1 ri

The wedding date analts the molements a the service

A noble service the stiments of jand one before retiring it noble . Wiss Ransom's school are offering to foilow the cher simple directi h manity. They have assumed a rolling come sponsibility for the comfort of somely shert while and very likely ton t wee I vigiting who are cold and inner note testify it on man ito in an ined impossible of a should in a gry a lall but maked

zaar on Saturday, December 15, at duction -Advertisement

the home of Mrs. Joseph W Stanford in Piedmont, opening their party at 10 There is promised much of interest for the whole 12.5 and, and hosts of triends of the young students and of tre beigian babes are expected to attend

Among the enterprising little women who are thus early taking up responsbilities to their kind are the Misses Ethel Nichols, Martha Alexander, Alice Bulkley, Eleanor Stillman, Helen Stanford, Elizabeth Rolph, Martha Chickering, Elizabeth Jenks Priscilla Wheeler Winifred Brown, Barbara Crosby, Mary Ann Sutro

FOR DEPENDENTS

For the benefit of wives and other dependents of Fritish soldiers Mrs Thomas Arthur Rickard and Mrs Frederick W Bradler will be foint hostesses on the evening of December 14 at a benefit concert to be given a Wrs Bradlev's residence

The Overseas Club is joining hands with the projectors of the Lenefit for an adequate result

Besides the musical program, a clever little skit will be presented

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Ars Rickard The ratro's and patronesses of the

affair are

MESSES AND MESDAMES A Carnegle Ross Charle J Diering H Sens Plack Wallace I Terre

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Alameda are planning to celebrate the passing of the old year at their new home on the waters edge-an ideal environment for such an afrair The guests will include the members of a new dancing club, about forty making up its personnel

Incidentally, the club has made elaborate plans for an interesting time during the winter months, a costume dance to terminate their

AWAITING ORDERS

Lieutenant Lly ood Wright and his bride—Miss Estelle Mrs Fuller will probably establish Cook of Berkelet—are honeymooning within easy reach of a hurry-up call from the government that may ar rive any moment Their wedding last Saturday was

typical of thereinds being performed all over the nation-a simple cereditional embellishments of peace-

The Rev Albert W Palmer read The bride was a former student of the University or Califorma and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Lieutenant Wright also attended the university and is a Delta Upsilon man He is a son of Mr and Mrs. Howard Wright of Berkeley and a grandson of Mrs R A Wellman of Fruitvale

DAVIS-LOWERY

Choosing Thanksgiving day their nuptials, Mrs Helen Davis and Sheldon Lowers converted a family dinner party into a marriage feast, calling upon the Rev Lapsley 4 McAfee to perform the service that had been planned for many months in the future

The bride will be graduated from the University of California at Christ, mas, where she has taken an active part in college activities. She is a sister of Professor Frederick Davis of the faculty of the university, and daughter of Mr and Mrs J O

Mr and Mrs Lowerv will make their home in Berkeley, after honeymoon trip of a fortnight ជ្ ជ្

Mr and Mrs James 4. Morchead and their young son of Sacramer to wers guels over Thanksgiving of Mr of Mrs E M Elliott of Elake street, and Mrs John A Lechwith, the Delger Troybr'dges joining the family

The two sons of the family John

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veni welgh, diwn to namil in a And to raise funds for their reeds sair singly short this the soung students are giving a halfwon critic benefit to health streng h

MISS SALLY HAVENS, the young daughter of Mr. and Mr. Wichham Havens of Crocker Heighis, is expected to return from New York in a fortnight. She will accompany, Miss Jessie Knowles and Josiah



the training camp at San Pedro and as furloughs were scarce, they were fraction of the diamonds she usually missed from the family group

OPERA IN NEW YORK

upon the opera season at the Metropolitan The premiere was rotal

All New York-smart New York and the garlie brigade, with the strata in between-swept into the big opera nouse on opening night just as gayly and expectantly as in the dear Conforming to tradition. Aida was

the opening opera. But what matters it?-opening night is opening night

Never were gowns more gorgeous, never more attention given to

texture, to line, to beauty

Even Mrs Ogden Mills, who in-

of national stress

during the later hour. dog-collars is oftimes provoked by cruel necessity—and a few strings of

came into her box wearing but a

narily blazes with traras, only one illuminated the horseshoe-that on the head of Mrs William Pierson Hamilton, J. Pierpont Morgan's sister

Mrs Harry Pavne Whitney, who is never seen doing the prescribed thing, wore a shimmering green gown with a huge peacock feather fan and a twisty diamond chain a peck of diamonds on it, or in it. But she stood out among the radiant mob as Wantonly believeled in these days

And thus it was demonstrated that whatever of extravagance of gowning the wearing of jewels is under the Harrison, on Thursday, December 13

out of the sate deposit box with perrect equanimity, but never the boxfull It isn't done

What was worn instead of the regal

Black aigreites, mostly, a democratic substitute Eut are not aigreties under the ban, too?

⊅ ♀ ♀ Mr and Mrs Abert Coogan (Marjorie Emmons) have taken posseson of an interesting new home in Nameda, where they will be nearer the home of Mrs Coogan's family, the George Wellington Lmmons.

FOR DEBUTANTE

Mice Fire Mill m the chamma deal ame ualpher of Mr and Mrs H M A Moller of Ross and San link sco was the honored guest at a dinier dance on Wednesday evening Miss Jean Wheeler the hostess.

The Wheeler home on Washington street was the scene of the happy affun, one of the most adaptable homes in Sin Francisco for a dancing parts Imong the guests asked to meet

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Is relished by the best of men' Is the spirit in which the Twentieth Century Club women will assemble on Tuesday to celebrate their anniersary luncheon It 's to be a family party, that of fun and frolic, with the past presidents the saists of honor. Mrs Frederick A. Athea c will be the mistress of ceremonies

At the Food Conservation Forum on Friday afternoon, "Pish, Fowl and Game' will be under consideration Mrs C M Haring is the demonstrator. A speaker in the person of In sels, chief chemist for the Sperry affects. True, she wore her famous Thur Company will be listened to ប់ ១ ថ

> "The Strategy of the War" will be one of the authorities events and a delightful speaker.

The dancing section is entertaining on Tuesday evening, with one of its popular parties

An executive board meeting of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs has been called by its president. Mrs. J. George Short, for Tuesday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorum. The second district California Con gress of Mothers will meet at Hotel ban A few, of course may be held for an all day session.

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OMEN have talked and thought and felt about the war. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the department of education under the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, is now urging clubs and societies to center their attention on such matters as will tend definitely toward winning the war. To this end she is asking that the women's organi-

zations adopt some definite program of study which will create for them a broad and enlightened opinion concerning the causes and contingencies involved in this conflict. In order to render a valuable assistance, the department of which Mrs. Catt is director has secured a compilation of a great variety of topics covering nearly all the vital questions relating to war, mitable to be used in laying out plans of study. The request has been sent out that for a time ordinary programs be laid aside to substitute some of the subjects indicated by the educational committee.

The following suggestive outline for study in clubs has been arranged by Harriet N. Bircholdt of the University of Indiana and recommended by the educational denastment

POLITICAL ISSUES OF THE WAR. The aims of America and the Allies,-Discuss our war-aims in the light of Tresident Wilson's reply to

cussion of our aims in the war. "The world must be safe for democracy."-Does this mean that the these problems. United States must fight to dethrone the kaiser and establish a demoation of Mittel Europe"

CONSTRUCTIVE PATRIOTISM.

war.—How did the wars of 1775. Preferce?

Causes of the present conflict .-Discuss the various factors leading to labor in time of peace? the struggle: intense nationalism, jealousy, rivalry, commercialism, ie Discuss the use of the school plant sire for a place in the sun, designs as a social or community center, poll upon backward countries.

Lessons of the war.-What are the health center. sacrifice and thrift which America is fraught with importance just now.

WAR PSCYHOLOGY.

end of the war?

NATIONAL EFFICIENCY.

of natural resources-unused land, coal, iron, oil etc; Government tion.—This involves questions of the schools and colleges. railroads, merchant marine, telehouses, grain elevators, etc.

Government control of the necessaries of life-food, etc.-This includes the problem of the food administrator, fiving of prices, embarge control of speculation by price-fixing

specine problem under considera-, selective as applied to conscription. fighting men?

proving present health standards. Is that treatment wise? Show the importance of health campaigns, baby saving campaigns, visiting nurses, child welfare exhibits, tu- Danger of exploitation of the laborer to prevent a like increase in this' Wages and the cost of living.- Spanish-American War. country? Discuss the importance of How does the present purchasing Land question.—Should unimproved 1917. (America's relation to the

elimination of waste in the kitchen, for each industry? balanced diet, preservation of fruits. Hours of labor .-- What has been the can be taken now to prevent economic brary sibilities of direct purch sing with land's experience?

cleaning, repairing, textiles, millinery,

Child conservation-This topic asthe Pope's message. Should the sumes especial importance during the United States remain in the war until war because of the physical and all of the aims of the several Ail.es moral dangers which the war brings have been accomplished — for incare, infant care, milk stations, child east coast of the Adriatic? See Preshygiene, disease prevention, educaident Wilson's war message for a distion, recreation, juvenile delinquency, facturer of Toledo, Ohio Several papers might be devoted to

EDUCATION.

Maintenance of existing standards. ratic government in Germany? -Read Commissioner Claxton's utter-What do the Pan-Germans mean by ances on the necessity of keeping the Mittel Europe? What dangers to schools open and the attendance nor relative advantage of public and pri- Dyke is president, were time entertainers democracy would result from the cre- mal. Would it pay in the long run to deflect money needed for educa- Government done to bring together orial half. They held a patriotic second The historical background of the chest? What has been England's ex- job?

war.—How that the wars of the gravest land officially recognized the labor patriotic songs by the audience, songs 1812, 1865 and 1898 prepare the Child Labor.—One of the gravest land officially recognized the labor by Miss O. D. Grimwood, accompanied United States to take part in the dangers confronting the Nation—the unions. How can the United States by Miss Deha McGill and Mrs. M. L. present struggle for democracy? Dis. danger of grinding the seed corn. Government recognize the unions in McDonald, and Mrs. T. J. Topper, accomcuss the European wars for democ. Does patriotism or love of country deracy; the French Revolution; the mand the exploitation of children in of strikes wrong while the Nation is ferings. The Boy Scouts put on several German revolutions of 1848; the time of war, especially when the war at war? Are strikes preventable? "America" and a few impressive gives indications of lasting for a Is there any danger to industrial de- marks by Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, departnumber of years? What about child mocracy in giving extensive adminis- ment president, and national senior vice-

> Wider use of the school plant .ing place, relief station, milk station accident, maternity.

son of voluntary service and co-op- alley" occupations, which will offer they be protected? eration can be carried over into high wages for unskilled work. Young persons leaving school must be wisely directed away from such employment dent's suggestion that the war should

become less democratic ourselves? tional training, namely the problem of Income taxes.-What is meant by Have any recent events indicated a the returned soldier who has been conscription of income? trend towards autocracy or militar, wounded so that he cannot re-enter Excess profits taxes.-Upon what ism in this country? What is mili. his former employment. What must basis should they be levied? Is there tarism? Treason? Sedition? Jo the vocational school do for such any danger that such taxes will be there any advantage now in discuss man? The demand for intensive agri- disturbing to industry? ing possible terms of peace, or should culture puts a new burden upon the Scientific management and effisuch discussion be deferred until the agricultural school and college. The ciency in business.-Why has scienwithdrawal of millions of men from tific management been opposed by orcivil life makes it necessary for women ganized labor? Is that argument

hitherto open to men. Physical education and training.ownership or antrol of transport Discuss in connection with this the What large industries have been optation, distribution and communicate question of military training in the erating co-operatively since the war

Continuation schools-Deals with graph, telephone, markets, ware, the question of evening classes and problems of machinery, buildings, part time schools for workers.

Recreation.-Why is this problem of special interest during the war? the farmers in North Dakota. is there any relation between recreation and juvenile delinquency? Dison exports of necessaries or articles cuss the necessity of maintaining of use in war, national prohibition, playgrounds and recreation leaders Is there any special harm in the war . time movie?

(Note: Government, as used here MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT.

does not necessarily mean the Federal Selective draft -What are its ad-Government. It means the unit gov- vantages over the volunteer system; ernment best equipped to handle the Explain the particular significance of

What is meant by conscientious ob-Public health.-Discuss the necessifictors? How have the conscientions sity for maintaining and even im- | objectors been treated in England"

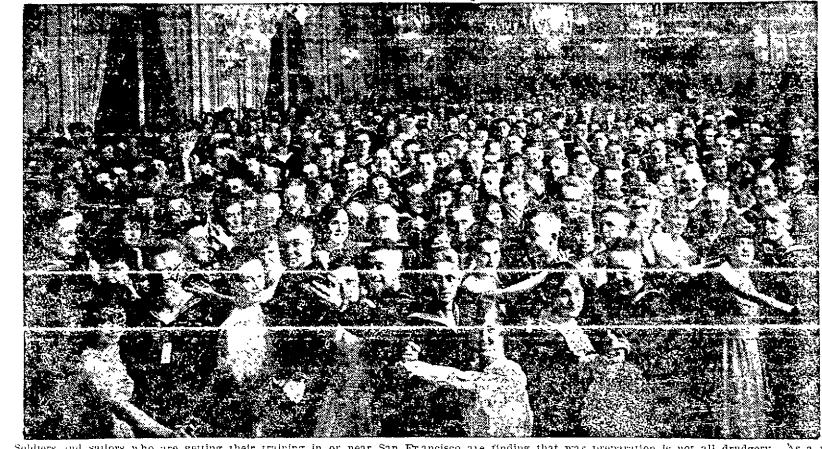
Bureau of special interest at this present standards maintained? Does' tional war insurance. Should the President Wilson's speeches and the warring countries of fifty per cent. In some of mean that wages shall not be in contract the warring countries. The comparative value only gentlemen's trize. His maket was awarded the only gentlemen's trize. It was a warded the on creased fifty per cent. In some of mean that wages shall not be in future of workers who remain in civil Congressional records. April 2 the warring countries. What meas- creased or that hours of labor shall life? Discuss the pension scandals 1917 to date.

mental hygi he in times of siress like power of the dollar compare with its land be taxed more heavily than in- world conflict) purchasing power in 1913? Have proved land? Should the Govern Consult the magazine indexes for wage rates kept pace with the in- ment buy unimproved hand at a filr references to articles in recent per-Food conservation .- Includes distoreased cost of hving' Should a price and parcel it out to returned iodicals, cussions on the subject of marketing, minimum watte be established by law soldiers?

and vegetables by canning and dry-lexperience of England with respect depression after the war? ing, preservation of other foods, to the length of the working day? Immigration.—Discuss the dangers. The President's Plag Day Address, kitchen gardens. What are the pos-, What can America learn from Eng-, -real and fancied-of post-war in. - American Interest in Popular Gov-

chasing through municipal a trkets two learn from English and French earned her right to vote? What, A War of Self-Defense, Show how co-operative delivery sis experience about the work of women of nice in woman's political status is tems may help to reduce the cost of in so far as wages, hours of work, thely to result from the war? What hind It, health and recreation are concerned? change in her economic status? Clothing conservation. - Inclused Discuss the need of special laws for Trade war after the war. What The Nation In Arms. discussions on sewing, dressmaking women's work. Show how the well measures looking toward this end, The Government of Germany, altering and remodeling, dyeing lare of the race depends primarily were taken at the Paris conference of The Great War.

Happy sailors from a United States naval training station having the "time of their lives" at a dance being given for them in San Francisco's beautiful Fairmont Hotel. This is but one of many such events now being given in the big California city under the auspices of the war camp community recre-



stance, the acquisition by Italy of the stance are stan playing a big part in their entertainment.

It is for the continuance of similar work throughout the United States that the war camp community recreation fund—"The Spirit of America Fund"—of \$3,750,000 is now being collected under the direction of a national committee headed by John N. Willys, automobile and aeroplane manu-

upon women's physical well-being. How should women organize to secure reasonable standards of work? Child labor.—Also discussed under the general topic, Education.

vate agencies. What has the Federal of Lvon Post, G. A. R., Commander II. D. Crow, last Turchay evening at Mem-

ious forms: health, unemployment,

Employers' hability and workmen's social implications of the lessons of Vocational guidance. - A topic compensation. New and dangerous ber 22 with a large attendance. Mrs. trades will be opened to unskilled or Weiben of Fruitvale Review was among learning? Show how the great less The war will open up many "blind semi-skilled workmen. How must cember 6, the election of officers will be

BUSINESS AND FINANCES.

War finance.-Disucss the presi-The war spirit.—Trace the growth into work for which they have apti. be paid for, as far as possible, by the profitable from an economic to

Government ownership or control to be educated to enter vocations valid in time of war? In time peace? Co-operation versus competition.

began?

Co-operative agriculture.-Includes storage, transportation, distribution. Discuss the co-operative efforts of

Thrift.-Discuss economy versus hoarding; elimination of waste in i business; profits. What is meant by a fair profit?

SOCIAL PROBLEMS. Civilian relief .- Work of the Red

Cross; social service agencies; organized charities; organized women; lowance should be provided by the The symplement of your first the statement of

Child welfare - To be discussed here from the standpoint of society. Problems of baby saving, child hvgiene, child labor, care and training! of defectives, medical inspection of

RECONSTRUCTION.

ures of social hygiene are necessary not be shortened during the war? resulting from the Civil War and the Annals of the American Academy

migration. the help of the parcel pos " Pur Employment of women -What car Woman overflow - Has women

LODGE CIRCLES Lyon Corps No. 6, W. R. C., auxiliary was reported as having met with a pain- H. Sargent, trustees, and Dr. E. M. Clark

G. A. L. of Winch has againstte! tional purposes into the national war the jobless man and the manless and birthday party, and Mrs. Rosa B. short business session was held, owing to Sturtevant as chairman of the social committee, did full justice. An interest-Industrial relations-How has Eng-1ing program was rendered consisting of panied by Mrs. Alma Brooks, Comrade trutive powers to captains of indus-Short table talks were made by those Social insurance.—Discuss the var- present. These social affairs are held once a month regularly.

MACCABEES

Oakland Review No. 14., met Novemthe visitors. On Thursday evening, Deheld. All members are requested to be present. Other important business will the Allies in 1916? Would such a war be wise or just? Would it be

ent with a desire for universal peace? go to the state line and escort Supreme

any step been taken toward this end? bers, families and friends, spent the Foreign relations of the United evening in dancing. States - Has the Monroe Doctrine visit from Abu Zaid temple, also visitors any new meaning? What is the atti- from Oregon and Washington Supreme tude of the Latin-American states in detail on the mess fund tag day. Nontoward the United States? Has this mations of officers for the ensuing year attitude been influenced by our atti- look place. probable future relations, with Latin- to the boys in gloom. Friday evening, America, Western Europe, Central Europe Near East, Far East, Africa, upon three esquires for Berkeley Lodge, What attitude may America be expected to take regarding the development of backward countries? How Page class for Pinole, December 14. has America's foreign policy changed KNIGHTS AND LADIES

Democratic control of foreign pollcy.—Is the present diplomatic system | met in regular session at St. George's | in - neasure responsible for the hall, more than ninety members being "far: Is there any historical precedeat for the democratic control of for- by the officers and degree staff. eign policy? What would be the advantages and disadvantages of making

The theater party given by Oakland a success, and another will be given in the near future.

The federation of the world.—What are the existing obstacles to this end?

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Also the following pamphlets:

The Wor Message and Pack E-How the War Came to America.

Mrs. Egan, chairman of the Christmas The election will take place next Monday

neat sum as proceeds of the whist. The proceeds will be placed in the relicf fund. ember 29.

pers attended Golden Link Rebekah Lodge, to observe the birthday of Brother Solbach and Sisters Davis, Detels, Mc-Gregor and Housley. Each one was presented with a potted plant. Several responded to the good of order. A Thanksgiving banquet was held, and a social evening enjoyed. Next Wednesday evening, December 5,

Golden Link will hold an old-time social in Lincoln hall, Fruitvale.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Supreme Chancellor John J. Brown will

pay the subordinate lodges of the east bay caries an official visit. Wednesday evening, December 5, Page rank will be conferred on a class of 100 candidates at Castle hall.

Thursday evening, December 6, a literary and musical program at the Auditorium theater will be the feature. Oakland Lodge, No. 103, Thursday drill team be present next Tuesday even-evening held its regular meeting. Brother ing for drill.

Reciprocity with Canada.—Is this Chancellor Brown to Oakland. Oakland ledge adjourned and Prof. desirable? And, if so, why? Has Cray's orchestra, escorted by the mem-

Paramount Lodge, No. 17, enjoyed a Representative George Samuels reported

Abu Zaid Temple, No. 201, is creating tude toward Mexico? Discuss our a spirit of boosting, bringing sunshine November 30, fifty donkeys with their supshine team conferred the Knight rank Royal Prince Johanson and his all-star team of the Lesson of Eriendship fame, are rehearsing for the big

HOLD INITIATION.

Last Tuesday evening Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladies of Security, present to witness the initiation of four candidates. The work was exemplified Several applications were presented

The theater party given last week was BY MACCAEEES.

and committees were appointed to act on

the oration and a high-class musical pro-LOYAL TEMPLE 7 TO

cember 15, at Fythian Castle, Twelf hand warn hall, Mice streets. Dancing and whist will be hand entures of the evening.

Chemployment, -- What measures your local library or your state H. BROOKLYN N. D. G. W. TURKEY WHIST PARTY. Brooklyn Parlor, Native Daughters of

of the details of the affair.

ELECTION TO BE HELD BY DAKLAND AERIE. Oakland Aerie No. 7, Fraternal Order

of officers for the ensury year, suched there is now then the new that a_{ij} and a_{ij} James G. Quan was nominated for pressible various training camps c_{ij} , c_{ij} James G. Quinn was nominated for pres-ident, Charles E. Whitaker vice-president, John John Long nembersing. Arthur J. Sarhi, dent, Lee Bertillion and Frank J. Rose, chaplain, Henry Kroeckel secretary, J. Herbert M. Petersen, Felward A. Nelson, B. Walmsle treasurer, Charles Brown outer guard. Tom Shepperson muer bedand D. Hainer, John hogger, and plimentary guest ticket.

festival, reported progress. A program night. There is only one contest, that is baling arranged by the committee and of chaplain. The weekly drawing was held and the

short business session was held, owing to lucky ones were H. C. Yost and H. F. a turkey whist tournament being held in Thomas. A double drawing will be held election night, at which time the house to be present tomorrow night to prepare committee will provide entertainment and for installation of officers, which will be retreshment. Judge J. G. Quinn was appointed to

represent Oakland Aerie to the fraternal and public bodies meetings for the purand public bodies meetings for the purdollars was given to the Y. M. C. A. war pose of providing comfort to the boys of fund at a recent meeting. ompanies A and B and Batteries B and E for their Christmas cheer.

LYON RELIEF CORPS

The election of officers of Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, W. R. C., for 1918, will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 4, in the Loring hall, corner Eleventh and Clay Nex By order of the president, Jeanette Dykes, the corps will be called to order at 1 o'clock, instead of 2. All members of the corps are requested to be

'CHESTER'S DELUSION" BY ABSIT INVIDIA.

The turkey whist given by Absit Inidia Robekah Lodge last Tuesday evenng was a great success. The degree team of Absit Invidia has been requested to put on the initiatory the Oakland Circle No. 266 to meet with degree for Mission Lodge of San Fran-the Moose to arrange for Christman cisco on Saturday evening, December 15. boxes for our soldier

of America's change from a friend.)

of America's change from a friend.)

neutral to a belligerent. Is there any danger that in helping to make the defending the war.

Indicate the proving and at leading the make the point? Will protective tariffs tend to his home. P. C. John Bonham, who has sent the one-act farce, "Chester's Delustration." In Starr King hall on Fourteenth street, helping to make the order last Friday evening the street, helping to make the order last Friday evening the street, helping to make the order last Friday evening the street, helping to make the order last Friday evening the street to order the street, helping to make the order last Friday evening the street to order the street to order the street, helping to make the order last Friday evening the street that the order last Friday evening the street that the order last Friday evening the street to order the street the order last Friday evening the street to order the street the order last Friday evening the street to order the street that the order last Friday evening the street the street the order last Friday evening the street the street the order last Friday evening the street the street the order last Friday evening the street the street the order last Friday evening the street the street the street the street the order last Friday evening the street the s few vaudeville numbers on the program before the farce will be given by artists of acknowledged talent and dancing will

FRATERNAL BROTHEHOOD

Last Tuesday evening, Oakland Lodge No. 123 Fraternal Brotherhood, held a short session in Fraternal hall, Odd Fel-lows' Temple, President Howard J. Petrsol presiding. The sick visiting commit-tee reported Ethel Fletcher-Gage and Carrie W. Bales both convalescing, and Mrs. Chris Peterson and Ethel Kirean were added to the sick list.

December 4 officers for the ensuing term will be elected As soon as lodge closed No. 123 went to Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360, at Loring hall, where a joint social meeting with all the east bay lodges to boost the new juvenile department was held.

The following program The following program was given: Address of welcome, C. Munid Tobey, the president of Maple Leaf No. 360, who

president of Maple Leaf No. 360 who acted as charrman, Bacchanal Ensemble by pupils of Miss Dalsy Wright, teacher of Russian dancing; song, 'Vou Can't Guess What He Wrote on My Slate," Idabelle Reid; toe dance, "Pizzicatto," Ceorgia Brown; remarks, State Manager S Haywood, class! Calhoun; Paylows's classical dance Maxine Butler; buck and wing Reid; eccentric dance, hise helass; song, "Yankee Poodle," Wiight's class: remais

Frazier carried on second prize. The former's dress cost \$1.32, and all were surprised when an itemized statement of her expenses was read. Mrs. Hagans thoroughly illustrated that women can dress becomingly and look pretty at a nominal expense. Miss Frazier's dress cost \$0 cents, and wolle not as your constant. cost 39 cents, and while not as gorgeous as some of the rere expensive gowns present, it nevertheless was neat and beorigs, without a vappearance of poverty. John Panson was awarded the

entures of the evening.

A brief business see to it awarded for best musical grits. A brief business see to it awarded for best musical grits.

tournaments
High Chof Ranger Joseph W Realy Home Club members and gu's and right Court Sr. Weekwire Addy Home Club members and gris, in the first property the club as press Blustrating her informal talk with Come Prib of Grand Valley a Good group of he pelchord numbers. Outland Aeric No. 7. Fraternal Order and Across strong of Hagles, held their annual nomination of the strong were really as a contraction of the strong we of officers for the ensuing year, duber there is now them els now and he

Lodges Plan Christmas Affairs

A busy business meeting was f Cherokee Council No. 137. Degree cahontas, Monday evening, No. 26th, in the tepee at Masonic T East Fourteenth street and avenue, Cakland, Worthy Poci Rose Hopken presided at the with her respective chiefs. Duricourse of the meeting nomination of ficers was held and under the good of the order pleasing remarks were made by several of the members present. Under Tomorrow evening election of officers will take place and all members are requested to be present.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS PATRIOTIC MESSAGE.

PATRIOTIC MESSAGE.

Pacific Camp No. 2281, held their gular meeting Friday evening. It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic rathering of the vear. Two candidates were initiated, and several balloted on. Sick committee reported Neighbor Whipple somewhat improved

A patriotic message for Thanksgiving time from the atmeeds. County Women's

time from the Alameda County Women's Committee Councils of National and a ste Differso was read. It was a most pattriotic message, saving, "We must win the war, but to do so we must all work together, and neither we or the Nation even in time of peace can attain our goal or high ideals if we are a hous divided against itself." The delegate appointed to the Women's Council of De ense were Oracle Florence Bressler frace Hanson and Belle Pimentel. The oracle also made a patriotic talk

mploring the camp to remember our sol her boys on Christmas. It was decide to remember all boys serving the Govern nent whose mothers are members of Pa cific camp. At the next regular meeting, the second Friday in December there will be election of officers.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT HAVE WHIST PARTY.

Oakland Circle held a very successful hist party on Monday night, at the Pa cinc building.

At the last meeting, Annie Joyce was elected delegate to meet with the Moose

and other fraternal orders to arrange for Christmas gifts for the soldler boys. The Red Cross sewing circle is doing sewing rooms, in the Pacific building under Captain Baldwin. Inspector Gem mell met with the circle last week ar pronounced all work done in a satisfac

Captain Manderson requests all guards Plans are under way for a children's night; also an entertainment for some of the soldiers around this locality. Tends

TROQUOIS COUNCIL. ELECTION TONIGHT.

Iroquis Council No. 101, Improved Ortro. Pocahontas Rose Segui presided officers, and the members are requested

to be present.

On next Monday evening, December 3rd, Iroquois Council will give a whist party for the benefit of the Batteries B and E, enlisted soldiers of Oakland; pro-ceeds to be used to send Christmas boxes to the boys. The public is invited an equested to co-operate. At Starr King,

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT TO HELP MOOSE.

The drill mistress requests that all of the of \$10 was made to Y. M. C. A.

were present to enjoy the evening's intertainment. A short program was dered, after which dancing was indulated to the control of the control

in until a late hour.

Monday evening, November 26th large delegation visited Alameda Ass oly, when the full ritualistic work exemplified by Golden Gate Assemb exemplified by Golden Gate Assembliarge class of candidates being initia After the initiation a banquet was

ing term will be held. CHRISTMAS BOXES BY

LADIES OF G. A. R. Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 met he Pacific building. The circle will take an active part with other organization

The department patriotic instructor Ribbon Knitting Club reported work done them. This club meets every week.

Next Tuesday afternoon there will be regular business meeting and the elec-

uon of officers. REBEKAH LODGES

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 18 met last Saturday might in Odd Fellows' Temple, 4th Eleventh street Noble Wilmuth Perley presiding. The reception committee, Arabella Eaton chairman, introduced Julia Meyer of Wisconsin, who was given a hearty welcome.

ing. Nomination of officers was held and the election of officers will take place and the election of officers will take place. AT WIGWAM HALL. Wednesday evening, December 5, Louise Holmes, chairman of the bazaar committee, reported progress. It will be held tee, reported progress. It will be held to season, a C thatch ranginguistic take the bazaar committee, reported progress. It will be held to season, a C thatch ranginguistic take the members of the permitting themselves of the in these days of conservation of the season, a C thatch ranginguistic take the members of the permitting themselves. We dresday effection of a problem Castle Twelf hand warm hall. Exceptionally good talent will be on of the hour with others lending their Initiation of candidates will be held and prozes are to be awarded for best sion will precede the party, which wednesday evering. December 5 Drill The real graden in the Pocific building, sion will precede the party, which community please be on hand. Several Several Several several streets, will be ten will have the auditorium of the lake-other important discussions were held and seems of a track and am second, with the committee, including data which the committee, including data.

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"The Reign of the Harpsicord from the Sixteenth to the Ninetenth WHIST PARTY OF ORDER TERS.

With an extendance that filed the court teem. Court Advecte No 1977 which Frances Pelton-Jones will be court teem. the Golden West, will give a turkey court toem, Court Advocras No. 1017 which Frances Pelton-Jones will rewhist party on the evening of December gave the first or the winter staten whist

12. Miss Minnle Jackson is in charge tournament.

The Charge Transport Trans A. S. Larkey and Mrs. Larkey be the host and hostess. Follows

(Continued From Last Sunday)

"Of course not. It would kill your case "Of course not. It would kill your case to succed Senator Grayson when he reto have a shyster represent you." She
gripped his hand, and her voice rang out:
"Rather, I'm glad those men refused you.
"We're going to get for you the biggest."

"Osucced Senator Grayson when he retense, and her cheeks glowed with hot Sherman, and if possible the agent, have Horn's brother that the color. She moved up before the editor, them repeat their testimony, and try to
thense the fine ting to do is to served senate and set of succed."

Then the ting to do is to served senate away from the experience of the experience of succed. Senator Grayson when he retense, and her cheeks glowed with have Horn's brother that the node people of
these are types."

The defected light end to succed. She deserved chart away from the experience of the experie We're going to get for you the biggest man, the biggest lawyer, in Westville." You mean Mr. Blake?"

"I mean Mr. Blake." "I thought of him at first, of course; but L-well, I hesitated to approach him."

There was an instant of amounts, and the behind the heavy glasses, the business of her visit.

"I am the man who we

'Well, you see," he stammered, 'I remembered about your refusing him, and

That would never make any difference to him," she cried. "He's too much of a

Then you think he'll take the case?" cent."

a big man, and because you need him, he said hesitatingly. "For, frankly, as have no business here. Neither my father and because he's no coward. And with you say, things do look black."

The different your that your green, which June would be second to the said hesitatingly. "For, frankly, as have no business here. Neither my father nor myself has anything whatever to say the cottage looked what Katherine knew side, you'll see how public opinion will her bands therefore and specific to yellow fournalists." him this minute. With his help we'll have any friend, and a kinder friend than a "I shall leave, Miss West, iest as soon this matter cleared up before you know young girl had any right to expect—and as Dr. West answers my last question. I and all was asking him about the front yard, tramping over Aunt the circumstantial evidence may seem, I have a count feed. Why when a color of faith and loystylle will be out there in think of us, but—but—the front yard, tramping over Aunt the circumstantial evidence may seem, I have a count feed. Why sorap most children count of faith and loystylle will be out there in the tion of studying law, have to take care of. W sorap most children count of faith and loystylle?"

Why Katherine! Why—why—i don't what a loud regretting that she had not gets sore. The trouble with him is, he was a mounteed ber intention of studying law, what a raising of hands there had been, of the time; I make fun of him, and he "Why. I've been sitting in my office win-had a dood in the follows have bad on the political consensus."

Why I've been sitting in my office win-had a dood not settled in had a dotting that she had not settled in had a dotting that she had not been an almighty lot of threshing as a boy of this town for forty years!"

Rachel's sweet-williams, begging to be have come. Mr. Blake, to ask you.—It has no whom a studying law, have to take care of. W sorap most children to the what a loud regretting that she had not settled in the door whith the circumstantial evidence may seem. I had a doubten the follows have bad on the follows have bad a mother.

Why I've been sitting in my office win-had a color faith and loysty. A faint ting and loysty what a raising of hands there had been. Why why—if he cackled.

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Why I've been sitting in my office win-had a color faith and loysty. A faint may have to take are of. W sorap most chinter.

Why I've

snile broke through the clouds of his pale. You've been home only an hour, and peated. I feel that a thousand years have been lifted off me."

in a buttonhole of his coat. 'Don't you breathless expectation. think, daddy, that such a very young gentleman as you are, such a regular roaring young blade, might-um- clear him."

"Might what, my dear?"
"Might—" She leaned forward and

whispered in his ear. A hand went to his throat. "Eh, why, is this one—"

"I'm afraid it is, duddy-very!"

"We've been so much upset that your aunt must have forgotten to put out a rassing situation, Katherine." clean one for me." 'And I suppose it never occurred to the

prefound scientific intellect that it was "The possible to pull out a drawer and take but—" out a collar for onesel!" She crossed "Yes to the bureau and came back with a clean "Now, sir, up with your chin." With quick hands she replaced the case?" offending collar with the fresh one, tied the tie, and gave it a perfecting little She grew as white as death.

There—that's better! And now I

must be off. I'll send around a few at him, lips wide, in utter dismay. Sud-you wrote about him!"

white heat.

"And why has he no lawyer?" she like to talk over his evidence with him."

There—that's better! And now I

"Oh!" she sheathed. "Oh!" She gazed cried. "Because of the inhuman things 'He's trying to work on his sermon, which is the composite of the crowds off Aunt denly she seized his arm. "But you have "You forget, Miss West, that I am anything. I'll bring him in." Rachel's flower beds,"

fourteenth year, when Blake had led a my father? If you take the case, he will seemingly forlorn crusade against Blind be cleared of this charge."

Seemingly forlorn crusade against Blind be cleared of this charge."

There was a world of him. seemingly forlorn crusade against Blind be cleared of this charge."

Shadingly forlorn crusade against Blind be cleared of this charge."

Shadingly forlorn crusade against Blind by Sherman put in quickly. stammered answer, he had borne his dis- He inclined his head. appointment like a gallant gentleman;

must be content to be a friend. when reputable affairs, no scandal had ever solled his name. His rectitude, so as generation, was mainly due to fine qualities inherited from his mother. His father had been 2 good-natured, hearty, popular politiclan. with no discoverable father would be considered from the mother. His popular politiclan, with no discoverable father would be considered from the mother. His popular politiclan, with no discoverable father would be considered to the paic, distressed young ordinary thing in the world. And if air, addition casely as I would a young ine turned to the paic, distressed young ordinary thing in the world. And if air, addition casely as I would a young ine turned to the paic, distressed young ordinary thing in the world. And if air, addition casely as I would a young ine turned to the paic, distressed young ordinary thing in the world. And if air, addition casely as I would a young ine turned to the paic, distressed young ordinary thing in the world. And if air, and if air and if air, and if a leaning toward over-scrupulosity.

been a great to-do touching the voting, be chosen for that senatorship. Nai- "And now, Miss West, I wish you good through a plan of the elder Blake's de- urally, I do not wish to do any useless afternoon." cue, and had vindicated him by electing case of a man who has-forgive me the him to Congress. His sudden leath on word—who has betrayed that public, and lawyer!" the day after taking his seat had at the in the end to lose that case, as I most time abashed all accusation, and had suf- certainly should—it would be nothing less "Indeed! And whom?"

The building stood far back in a spacious and velvety lawn, shady with maples and innocent." pines, and decorated with shrubs and flower beds, and a fountain whose fine spray made a golden aureole in the sunlight. It was quite worthy of Westville's most distinguished citizen-a big, roomy house of brick, all clambered over with cool ivy, and with a broad piazza cross- had thought of no alternative." ing its entire front and embracing its

The hour was that at which Westville rose from its midday dinner—which was the reason why Katherine was calling at Blake's home instead of going downtown to his office. She was informed that he was in. Telling the maid that she would await him in his library, where she knew he received clients who called at his home, she ascended the well-remembered out of the question." stairway and entered a large, light room

with walls booked to the ceiling.
Despite her declaration to her father that that old love episode had been long forgotien by Blake, at this moment it was in her thoughts. She could not subdue a fluttering agitation over the circumstance that she was about to appeal for succor to a man whom once she had refused

She had but a moment to wait. Blake's rapidly across the room, his right hand outstretched.

"What-you, Katherine! I'm so glad to

see you."

has lost nothing of virility and bigness and in his manner Katherine's quach inand purpose.

"It seems quite natural," Katherine be- batton, gan, smiling, and trying to speak lightly, "that each time I come home it is to congratalate you upon some new honor," "New bonot" queried ha-

"Oh, your name reaches even to New York! We hear that you are spoken of peated.

matter; but I don't need to tell you that "So you are the man who wrote those there's many a slip betwixt being 'spoken brutal things about my father?" of and actually being elected."

"And I do not need to say, Katherine, how very, very sorry I am."

"I was certain of your sympathy. "Pardon me, Miss West, but a news-

'Of course! He'll take it because he's "I am relieved to be accurad of the "

side, you'll see how public opinion will her hands tightly classed. "Kathering right-about face!" She sprang up, aglow with energy and her ming to see how public opinion will her hands tightly classed. "Kathering to see you. Mr. Blake, her father. Se le mar you have along

Rachel's sweet-williams, begging to be have come. Mr. Blake, to ask you—to be gallowed to come and kiss your hand!"

He kissed her own. He rose, and a He stared at her, and his face grow Tw. West staned toward her eagerly

The limit and the circumstantial evidence may seem. I his lawyer. He told me he had as yet more, but stood in the doorway in dissecuted none, but that you were applying the secuted none, but the doorway in dissecuted none, but that you were applying the secuted none are the secuted none and the secuted none applying the secuted none are the secuted none and the secuted none are th He kissed her own. He rose, and a He stared at her, and his face grew

"Yes, yes-to be my father's lawyer." He turned in his chair, and looked out the fire of her anger went out. to where the fountain was filming its "He said—he said—" ridescent drapery to the wind. She "Yes—yes?" That's right-and just keep on feeling to where the fountain was filluring its a thousand years younger." She smiled iridescent drapery to the wind. She caressingly, and began to twist a finger gazed at his strong, clean-cut profile in

> she urged pleadingly. "I know you can "Then—he said—the same as "Then—he said—the same as nee?" asked Blal-a

cence?" asked Blake. "That you can easily uncover,"

He slowly swung about. Though with "He refused?" all his powerful will be strove to control himself, he was profoundly agitated, and to say bravely. he spoke only with a very great effort. "You have put me in a most embar-She caught her breath.

'You mean--' "That I should like to help you, but- his hands. "Yes? Yes?"

"Cannot! You mean-you refuse his

"It pains me, but I must."

"But I cannot."

not yet thought it over you have not running a newspaper, and it is my busi- She passed through a door into the

to reconsider," she feverishly pursued, my duty."

"Do you not see what it will mean to "Your duty!" There was a world of him. Since that far-away autumn of her "Do you not see what it will mean to

Charlie Peck, and had swept that supposedly unconquerable autocrat and his "It is because it is beyond my power decent standards of public service in this with a look of adoration at her husband, with a look of adoration at her husband, that it was after days of agony that the day of a "Heyond your power?"

popular politician, with no discoverable father would be convicted just the same. decent lawyer who dares to take his case, the agent?" ag toward over-scrupulosity.

I am going to open my heart to you. And I glory in it, and consider it the "He has left the city, and will not refact, twenty years ago there had Katherine. I should like very much to result of my work!" He howed to her, turn until the trial."

follow Your reasons," she said "Who

"And for that faith, as I fold you, I arm about his shoulders. admire and honor you."

"Your father has tried other lawyers?" 'Yes. They have all refused."

"I was only suggesting it, you know,"

gray-hued, and were twitching strangely; for an instant she had the wild impres-

stinct read strong preconceive i case ma-

"this is Mr. Druce." "Mr. Bruce of the Express?"

"Of the Express," Bruce calmly reto succeed Senator Grayson when he re-tires next year."

Her dejected figure grew suddenly tense, and her cheeks glowed with hot

gentleman. Besides, that was five years ago, and he has forgotten it."

A was certain of your sympathy. "Pardon me, Miss West, but a newspected part of the surface for him, but I want you to know that he is innerness takes him. She was trembling all over.

"Katherine! Katherine!" interjected

Dr. West stepped toward her eagerly "Yes, Katherine, what did he say? Will her arms.
"To be your father's lawyer?" he re- he take the case?"

Katherine her arms.
Instantic She turned from Bruce, and as she

looked into her father's white, worn face,

She put her arms about him. 'Don't you mind, father, dear, what he "I again assure you he is innocent" said." Dr. West grew yet more pale.

for a moment: then he moved room, hung with soft white muslin cur- few of your counsel's questions. Have waveringly to an old haircloth sofa, sank tains. down upon it, and bowed his face into "But at the same time, Elsie, I cannot

Bruce broke the stience.

white heat.

Pressing on his pale cheek another considered," she cried rapidly. "I cannot ness to print the news."

study, and a moment later came out.

with Dr. Sherman.

she hurried out.

she hurried out.

she hurried out.

she cheek another considered," she cried rapidly. "I cannot ness to print the news."

"The news, yes; but not a malignant, with Dr. Sherman.

Implore you, to take the case."

"The news! Look The meeting would have been painful feroclous distortion of the news! Look The meeting would have been painful feroclous distortion of the news! Look The meeting would have been painful feroclous distortion of the news! Look The meeting would have been painful feroclous distortion of the news! Look The meeting would have been painful feroclous distortion of the news! Look The meeting would have been painful feroclous distortion of the news!

mired the lawyer as the ideal public man. He had seemed so fine, so big already, end loomed so large in promise—it was the following autumn that he was elected lieutenant governor—that it had been a humiliation to her that she, so insignificant, so unworthy, could not give him that intractable passion, love. But, though he had gree very note at the solution of the

appointment like a gallant gentleman; and in the years since then he had acquitted himself to perfection in that most difficult of roles—that of the lover who must be content to be a triend.

The evidence is conclusive. It is bedience is the didn't be delict's thick glasses, and his square chin plain, in the presence of the victim, of the lover who must be content to be a triend.

There was an angry fire beautiful instrument that struck the blow to complete the content of the victim, of the content to be a triend.

There was an angry fire beautiful instrument that struck the blow to complete the content of the victim, of the victim, of the victim of the victim, of the victim of t

"Listen to me!" he commanded in a the wife.

He paused.

"I do not blame you—I accept your answer—but I still believe my father indocent."

She turned. Dr. West had looked up, and in his eyes was an eager, hopeful light. She bent over him, and slipped an admired that faith, as I fold you, I are about his shoulders.

She turned. Dr. West had looked up, going over and over Dr. Sherman's state—whom she passed, giving others a clear, whom she passed, giving others a clear, whom she passed, giving others a clear, direct glance, smiling and speaking to was the first symptom of the existence dubitably innocent. It was a puzzling friends and acquaintances in her easiest of some deep-hidden municipal disease!

"Father, dear," she quavered, "since we affair, this her first case,

the bar of the State. And besides, a wrath against Bruce, who had so ruth- ingratiating dignity. woman lawyer in Westville—no. It's quite lessly, and for such selfish ends, incited "Don" out of the question". The results feeling against him. the popular feeling against him.

Well, you see I came here on bustto the har two years before, but her duness. I suppose you have seen this afto the har two years before, but her duness. I suppose you have seen this afto the har two years before, but her duness. I suppose you have seen this afto the har two years before, but her duness. I suppose you have seen this af-

"That's just how it was," said her interest our readers, for our country club "Yes. Come right in," he returned in procedented success," he remarked, after father. is very popular."

"Then the thing to do is to see Dr.

one believe that I'm indifferent about the matter; but I don't need to tell you that matters but I don't need to tell you that there's many a silp betwixt being 'spoken of and actually being elected."

There was an instant of awkward allence. Then Katherine went straight to the business of her visit.

He bristled at her hostile tone and allence of worship in West doors being the heavy glasses.

He business of her visit.

"I won't try to make and gazed with indifferent about the square, domineering face.

Katherine acted promptly on this idea.

Katherine acted

Katherine went up a graveled walk tothe house was covered with a wide woman lawyer? that you spreading rose-vine, a tapestry of rich have no business here. Neither my father nor myself has anything whatever to say to yellow fournalists:"

"And we live together," the old man be in this thin, bony hand, which cerned the next few months of her life. Dear, bustling, respectably Westville, she if was a bover of lovers.

"And we live together," the old man life held out his thin, bony hand, which cerned the next few months of her life. Dear, bustling, respectably Westville, she if was a bover of lovers. it was, a bower of lovers,

Katherine's answer was to stretch out Builthis present step of hers was new,

"I think that, whatever has happened, and smiling. I love you just the same."

ine!" Mrs. Sherman gazed at her in tear-ful gratitude. "I can't tell you how we "And I suppose you'll charge me somethe have suffered over this—this affair. Oh, if you only knew!"

"Aud I suppose you'll charge me something outraneous as a fee!"

"Something this this?" bleader bleader. It was instinctive with Katherine to the ear. "But how do you feel."

The refused?"

"Yes, but don't you mind it," she tried

say bravely.

Without to say bravely.

Without a sound, the old man's head young wife. "So say no more about it." dropped upon his chest. He held to Kath
They had entered the little sitting-

believe my father guilty," Katherine went on. "Though I honor your hus-"I am to understand, then, that your band, why, even the wisest man may I have spent almost my whole time in father has no lawyer?"

be mistaken; and my hope of proving my my laboratory." Katherine wheeled from the bowed fig- father's innocence is based on the beure, and her anger leaped instantly to a lief that Dr. Sherman may somehow have made a mistake. At any rate, I'd

coffee and folded your napkin, back you IV. He seemed to be struggling between unforeseen proposal, during the summer of her graduation from Vassar, had, brow was moist, but he kept silent until the present hour, been the most painful experience of her life.

IV. He seemed to be struggling between at my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary person—doubly so was it at my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary person—doubly so was it soul with shame to think of the black to such a sentiment stone deer painful at my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary person—doubly so was it soul with shame to think of the black to such a sentiment stone deer painful at my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary person—doubly so was it with shame to think of the black to such a sentiment stone deer painful at my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary person—doubly so was it with shame to think of the black to such a sentiment stone as his. The injustive you have done him?"

'Mere seemed to be struggling between at my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary person—doubly so was it with shame to think of the black to such a sentiment stone as his. The injustive you have done him?"

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'Mere seemed to be struggling between we shall be such a sentiment stone as his. The injustive you have done him?"

'Mere sentiment I do not let convention of the news! Look to an ordinary person—doubly so was it was a my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary person—doubly so was it was a my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary person—doubly so was it was a my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary person—doubly so was it was a my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary person—doubly so was it was a my father there. Does it not fill your to an ordinary per intertwined in doubt how to greet Kather-

> "Part of it is to establish and maintain dear," little Mrs. Sherman put in quickly, because may interrupt your work, I'm going "Don't hide behind that hypocritical Edgar decided to do what he did. You There was an angry fire benind the instrument that struck the blow to com-

old traitor exactly as I would a young ine turned to the pale, distressed young ordinary thing in the world. And if Mr.

Katherine was disappointed by this news. Dr. Sherman, though obviously that ever scuttled a convention. vising, of a gang of negroes half a dozen thing that will impair my chances. Now She stood quivering, gasping, as he pained by the task, rehearsed in minutest nothing is going to happen to mediate the party had rushed loyally to his rese champion, against an aroused public, the upon the knob she sprang forward.

The service and the pained by the task, rehearsed in minutest nothing is going to happen to mediate the charges which he had made nothing at all!"

Breakfast finished, Katherine despotic-"Wait." she cried. "Wait! He has a have to repeat upon the witness-stand, ally led her father up to his laboratory. natherine scrutinized every point in his story, and Mr. Marcy's story, which he A little later she set out for down-town, repeated to her, for the loose end, the looking very fresh in a blue summer dress "One who is going to make you take loophole, the flaw, that she had thought that had the rare qualities of simplicity

house adjoining the Wests, and a few "T follow your reasons," she said "Who is it. Katherine?" It was her straightforward.

More it. Katherine? The wasked slowly away, still katherine wasked slowly away, still was her straightforward.

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Katherine wasked slowly away, still was her straightforward.

She turned. Dr. West had looked up, some year and over Dr. Sherman was telling the whom she passed, giving others a clear, who is the straightforward.

When she reached home, her aunt told as she She slowly arose. He likewire stood up, "What are you going to do?" he asked.
"I do not know," she answered dully.
"Because," she quavered on, "whether parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff parlor. Those exceptors of male fashion. "I do not know," she answered dully.
"I was so confident of your aid that I you will or not. I'm going to stay in had thought of no alternative."

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"Take you?" he excisimed.
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"Take you?" he excisimed.
"She entered the big, old-fashioned scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before parlor, fresh and tasteful despite the stiff scene systerious manner to speed before starting the starting mother's marriage, was spread through- the dry-goods clerks, craised furnively For a long space after Bruce had gone, out the land by gentlemen who dealt about front doors. Bare-armed and

she would make such a fight as West- "Oh!" Instinctively, as if to identify runaway writ large upon their counters think about her. But she was well aware than before. What had become of the 1 was only suggesting it, you know."

She would make such a fight as westne said apploactically.

Oh. I realized that you did not mean
it seriously." Her face grew asken as
cowards by Fruce's demagogy! She his hands. But they were clean, and Behind her, as she passed, Main street
by following the work were gone. She looked at him stood statued in mid-action, strap in moit seriously." Her face grew asken as cowards by Bruce's demagogy! She his hands. But they were used, and together a street in mid-action, strap in moath him with a final desperation. "Then her father's feet.

Here she felt herself greatly nanoticulation to the warts were gone. She looked at him stood statued in mid-action, strap in moant at him with a final desperation. "Then her father's feet.

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"Well, you see I came here on busi-

sumenew. She was shelly thoughtful drew cut a burch of cops paper, "I want cribbed from the mask of Voltaire. In the asserting I've got you to tell me how you are going to the corner of being mouth, half theway had spoken casually when they had s ind in his manner Ratherine's quiel, his to we've hard, care, then your case. As handle the case. And what you think away, where a distincted eight.

I see it never, I am inclined to agree with a woman lawyer'r prospects are in Vests at 100.

"And, Katherine," continus her father, "struction has arisen from a ville. And what you think will be women that the agent thought an's status in future society. And you captured in her office, and he for the your expected a bribe, while you thought might tell me," concluded young Charlie the money was a small donation to the Horn, "who your favorite author is, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the figure was one of her earliest members, and the struct of t What you think of golf. That last will ories.

Katherine went up a graveled walk to- which, in the press of affairs, she had as himself to be polite so hard that he added, now re a female lawyer. I self- ward a little cottege that stood beneath the shadow of the church. The front of the shadow of the church. The front of the buses were covered with a wide-She realized with a chill of apprehen-

Her ring was answered by a fair, fra- well knew, clung to its own idea of womwell knew, clung to its own Mea of wom- been either good-natured or satirical, with a new light, and, obeying an im-

A cross emprace.

Her brain burn-d with this and other matters till the dawn was creeping into Mrs. Sherman, "for wondering what you her room; but when she met her father would think—"

Her brain burn-d with this and other matters till the dawn was creeping into her childhood, when Old finshed. "Of course, I Hosle had been the standal of the town— what's charged against the breakfiest-table has fore met at the breakfiest-table has fore met at the breakfiest-table has fore met and nau no occasion to examine, but which she had inherited unany graft or corruption gondiness. Here any amine, but which she had inherited unany graft or corruption gondiness to be a second of the town— what's charged against the second of the town— when the second of the town— what's charged against the second of the town— when the second of the town— when the second of the town— what's charged against the second of the town— when the second of the town

love you just the same."
"Well, how is my client this morning?"
"Thank you for saying that, Kathershe asked gaily. "Do you realize, daddy,

"Certain that my lawyer will win my ise." He smiled. "And how are you?" case." He smiled. "Brimful of ideas." "Yes? About the-" "Yes. And about you. First, answer a

work of late? "The last two months, since the waterworks have been practically completed,

esting?" "Very. You see, I think I am on the verge of discovering that the typhoid bacillus sometimes—"
"You'll tell me all about that later. Now, the first order of your attorney is,

just as soon as you have finished your

go to your laboratory." "But, Katherine, with this affair-"
"This affair, worry and all, has been shifted off upon your eminent counsel. Work will keep you from worry, so back you go to your darling germs."

'You're mighty good, dear, but-" "No argument! You've got to do just once?" as your lawyer tells you. And now," she added, "as I have have to be seeing a lot of people, and as having people about the to take an office." He stared at her.

She flushed, but smiled sweetly.

"What the Express said is one reason why I'm going to open an office." "I'm not going to let fear of that Mr. nust be content to be a friend.

So confidently counted as already hers flow, defiant voice. "Your opinion is to justice, dear! It seemed disloyal, at first, Bruce dictate my life. And since I'm Kutherine still retained her girlish ad-was a blow which for the moment com- me a matter of complete indifference. I but finally Edgar decided that his duty going to be a lawyer, I'm going to be a lawyer, I'm going to be a lawyer. I'm going to be a lawyer, I'm going to be a lawyer, I'm going to be a lawyer. I'm going to be a lawyer, I'm going to be a lawyer. miration for Blake, though in the last few pletely stunned her. She sank back in her tell you that a man who betrays his city to the city—"
years she had acquired opinions that chair, and her head dropped into her is a traitor, and that I would treat an "Please say no more, Elste!" Kathergoing to act as if I were doing the most
would be head of the pole distressed young ordinary thing in the world. And if Mr.

just exactly the thing for me to do. Oh. don't lock so worried, dear"-she leaned across and kissed him-"for I'm going to be the perfectest, properest, politest lady

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"Yes. They have all refused."

He was silent for an instant.
"Why not take the case yourself."
"Myself!" said Katherine, amazed.
"Yes. You are a lawyer."

"But I have not even been admitted to the bar of the State. And besides and, fiercest of all, of the bar of the State. And besides and, fiercest of all, of the bar of the State. And besides and onlors. Owners of amiable and other them does. Increasingly, the leads approach prompted an intimate and coffine. From a approach prompted and intimate and coffine. From a approach prompted and another them does. Watherine and coffine. From a approach prompted and another them does. Increasingly, the dealth and coffine an "Don't you remember me? I'm Charlie steeds that dozed beside the curb hurried out of cavernous doors, the fear of a he indifferent to what the town might

entire contents of restorative over a box of local conditions. She had no one to of clothes-pins, and gaped and stared at whom she could turn for information, was much of a hand to keep up with my her. This was epochal for Westville. Her father, she knew, could be of little letters, and for the few days before that Never before had a real, live practising service; expert though he was in his celebration I was so excited that I just

"I am sorry that—that the first time you stated almost entirely in working up evilous ask ald of me-I should fail you. But—
"I am sorry that—that the first time you stated almost entirely in working up evilous of the pany.

"I have not."

"I have not." She had risen.

"I am sorry that—that the first time you was ald of me-I should fall you. But—" she had once vowed himself her lover, she had once vowed himself her lover, she had once vowed himself her lover, she had once vowed himself her lover. She had never overcome her girhood awe of him sufficiently to use the more far. "I understand."

"I understand."

"I have not." He was not a copy of the Dipress, for the Hollingsworth Block, whose first in working up evision of the second for the use of her logal superiors. An unposed it and pointed a foreliner to the first puse. Store's "filtering array of elch profuse trial lower, and a wormen lawyer at that the first time you when Mr. How word in working up evision of the Bigs. The second in the first puse. Store's "filtering array of elch profuse trial lower, and a wormen lawyer at the Missionary Society, they forced the she asked simply: title day when Mr. How word are completed by the New York and pointed in working up evision. The second is the positive in working up evision of the Hollingsworth Block, whose first in working up evision. The second is an application of the second in cases of municipal corruption for the use of her logal superiors. An unpoint of the second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had be first time you. The word allowed in working up evision. The second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had be first time you. The second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had be first time you. The Hollingsworth Block, whose first in working up evision. The second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had be first time you. The second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had be first time you. The second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had be first time you. The second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had be first time you. The second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had be first time you. The second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had be first time you. The second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had on the first puse. The second is strongly: title day when Mr. Had on the fi

a high, nazal voice. It lud been the experience of Nellia She drew a chair away from the cus-

"And we live together," the old man

"A little. He's my nephew."

"Oh! I remember."

"Batch it—with a nigger who saves us pulse, she asked: actively practicing in New York, the and instead he never tasted birch-limb town had become partially reconciled, once. He's suffering from the spare rod." town had become partially reconciled, once. But this present step of hers was new, without a precedent. How would West-man-an aversion which, in her mature "I gu amine, but which she had inherited un- any graft or corruption going on?"

> She did not pursue the subject of since Blake run Blind Charlie out of Bruce, but went directly to her business, business ten years ago, Blake has been "I unders and that you have an office the big gun in this town."

to rent. "So I have. Like to see it?" "That is what I called for."

"Just come along with me." He rose, and Katherine followed him in the State." furnished much as the one that she had just left.

Old Hosie, "by a young fellow who taught school down in Buck Creek Township, Township teaching school to get money "And what you were doing was interto pay his back office rent.'

Katherine.

ment. You can use it if you want to." "But I don't want those things about!" She pointed gingerly to a pair of cuspidors 'All right; though I don't see how

took them in his hands. "I'll take 'eni along. I need a few more, for my busi- with decision. ness is picking up." "I suppose I can have possession at

"Whenever you please." hands, the old lawyer looked her over, standing. She went carefully out of his lean throat.

he named 'em after the minor prophets, bribe and a donation to the hospital.

Being brought up in a houseful of Where was that donation? prophets, naturally a lot of the gift of Here was a matter that might at last

to repress her impatience. Again he shifted his cigar 'Well, when I prophesy, it's inspired." woman lawver settling in Westville is go-

town!"

fully out of her window, taking in the tarnished dome of the court-house and stamping and switching their tails in gan to go over the case once more; and, decided to test all possible

seek for other explanations. up and excitedly paced the little Perhaps her father had unwittingly and innocently become involved in some large. Katherine, "was that he thought this system of corruption! Perhaps this case was the first symptom of the existence hospital. Was anything said to my

from the first she was sufficiently coolheaded to realize that to follow up the idea she required an intimate knowledge For days the idea possessed her mind, tinetly separate affairs." She kept it to herself, her suspicious eyes sweeping in all directions, studies as Katherine cried triumphantly, best she could to find some evidence. some clue, that would give face to her conjecture. In her excited hope, she strove, as she thought and worked, to large" was the reply, be indifferent to what the town might - Raticrine left St. Louis more puzzled

coming true-that a storm was raging, a again, she ransacked her father's desk, Here she felt herself greatly handle found a bunch of long-neglected tering agitation over the circumstance to she had refused a man whom once she had refused he had but a moment to wait. Blake's strateget figure entered and strong idly across the room, his right hand idly across the room, his right hand in the room of the room of the room, his right hand in the room of the room of the room, his right hand in the room of the room of the room, his right hand in the room of the room, his right hand in the room of the room, his right hand in the room of the room o

that Old Hosle's prophecy was swift in

helped himself to a clash.

"I see you haven't exactly made what terioraties. The Frank A. Munsey Co.) criticisms, calis an uproarious and un-

a few preliminaries.

"I have not been sufficiently interested "That's right; keep your back up," sald "I've been agin about everything

old emphasis.

"And after that you dare come into

"And after that unpopular in Westville is worth being

friends with; and so, if you're willing-He held out his thin, bony hand, which have thusiasm, took. Then her eyes gleamed

She leaned forward eagerly.

things nov

"Then you know how

"I guess I do!"
"Tell me, is there any rotten politics. Hosle had been the scandal of the town- what's charged against father." "When Blind Charlie Peck was in creation of the world in seven days, and power, there was more graft and dirty—"
yet was not stricken down by a flery bolt "Not then, but now?" she interrupted.

> "Yes, I know." "Then you must know that in the last ten years Westville has been text, illustration, and sermon for all the reformers

"Now? Well, of course you know that

without Mr. Blake's know it Could not Mr. Peck be secretly carrying out some

ist rest.
"This office was last used," commented scheme?"

A Hosie, "by a young follow who taught "Blind Charlie? Blind Charlie sin't dead yet, not by a long sight-and as and got money to study law with. He long as there's a breath in his carcass, tried law for a while." The old man that good-natured old blackguard is shifted his cigar to the other side of his likely to be a dangerous customer. But mouth. 'He's down in Buck Creek though Charlic's still the boss of his party, he controls no offices, and has no pay his back office rent." real nower to speak of. He's just about 'How about the furniture?" sked as helpless as Satan was after he'd been kicked out of heaven, and before he'd That was his. He left it in part pay- landed that hig job he holds down be-Nowadays Charlie Peck just sits in his side office over at the Tlopecanoe House, playing seven-up, from breakfast till bedtime."

"Then you think there's no corrupt polyou expect to run a law-office in West- ities in Westville" she asked in a sinking ville without 'em." He bent over and voice. "Not an ounce of 'em!" said Old Hosie

This agreed with the conviction that had been growing upon Katherine during the last few days. After his talk with the old lawyer, she was forced back Standing with the cuspidors in his two again upon her theory of a misunder-He slowly grinned, and a dry cackle came records of her father's department, on file in the court-house, seeking some was born out there in Buck Creek item that would cast light upon the "Take an office?"

Township myself," he said. "My folks buzzle. She went over and over the in"Yes. Who knows?—I may pick up a were all Quakers, same as you ma's and dictment, seeking some loose end, some your Aunt Rachel's. I was brought up on overlooked inconsistency, that would yield

plowing, husking corn. and going to her at least a ciue. meeting. Never smiled till I was twenty: For days she kept at this work, steelwore a halo, size too large, that slipped ing herself against the disapprobation of down and made my ears stick out. My the town; but she found nothing. Then, grandfather's name was Elijah, my in a flash; a forgotten point recurred sons, and beginning with me, Hosea, was all due to a confusion between a

"Well?" said Katherine, not quite able Again on fire with hope, she interviewed her father. He was cartain that a donation had been promised; he thought the envelope handed him by Mr. he went on. "And you can take it as the Marcy contained the gift; but of the word that came unto Hosea that a donation itself she could learn nothing. She interviewed Dr. Sherman: he had ing to raise the very dickens in this old heard Mr. Marcy refer to a donation, but knew nothing about the matter. tried to get in communication with Mr. When Old Hosie had gone, Katherine Mercy, only to learn that he was in sat down at the desk and gazed thought. England, studying some new filteringplants recently installed in that country. Undiscouraged, she one day stepped off the heavy-boned farm horses that stood the train in St. Louis, the home of the about the Iron hitch-racks of the square. Acme Filter Company, and appeared in the office of the general manager, dozing warfare against the flies. She he- gentleman, who ran to portliness in his figure, his jewelry, and seemed perfectly acquainted with the theories for the moment she algeonhoted case. In exculpation of himself and his idea of a mistake, and began to company, he said that they were constantly being held up by every sort of

"But my father's defense." 'present' was in reality a donation to the

father about a donation?" "I believe there was." It seemed possible—very possible. Her two years with the Municipal League had "That corroborates my father!" Kathtaught her that such practices were not crine exclaimed eagerly. "Would you unknown. The idea filled her; she be- make that statement at the trial-or "Would you gan to burn with a feverish hope. But at least give me an affidavit to that effect."

> "Then what became of the donation?" "ir was sout," said the manager. "Sent?" "I sent it myself-a check for fifty dol-

check, if it had really been sent? Home

But I should have to explain that the

'present' and the donation were two dis-

with his aid, and in our drawer they Dr. West at first scratched his head in

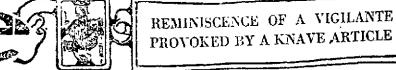
But Katherine had torn open an enveldenun- ope, and was holding in her hands a fiftyciation; but plazzas buzzed indignantly dollar check from the Acme Filter Com-

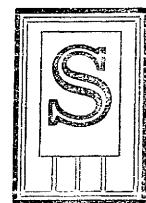
The new you were coming home, but I and not expected to see you so so not in the the percent as see you so so not in the three test of the percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard at his percent and he took the expected hard and he took the expectation and he t

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SENATOR JOHNSON'S SILENCE IS QUITE AS IMPRESSIVE AS SPEECH







AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. — Senator Johnson is on his way, to be on hand at the convening of Congress on Monday. His stay here was uneventful, the only public expression of moment was his somewhat severe arraignment of the war tax. His declaration that it bears unequally, and does not reach

the wealth of the land in proportion as it takes from the poor and moderately circumstanced, is but a reiteration of his expressions in the Senate when the bill was under discussion. But it was a psychological reiteration, as nearly all the Senator's expressions are. It serves to confirm his attitude—to remind his followers here that he is still following the regular trend. I did not see it mentioned in the news that the Senator paid a visit to Sacramento during his sojourn. It does not appear that he had any business to transact at the capital. Probably he merely took the trip to greet acquaintances and pay dutiful respect to relatives. He stayed over night at the Sutter club, but did not wend his way capitolward. Neither does it appear that the Governor embraced the occasion to call at the Sutter club. Indeed, it is not probable the Senatorial visit was widely heralded, or that the Governor had advices as to the senatorial presence. At any rate, there was no conjunction of Senator and Governor.

Senator and Governor

While there is slight cordiality between Governor Stephens and Senator Johnson, there is no enmity that is likely to develop into a clash, and it is probable that the Senator will accord a mild quiescence in the Governor's candidacy next year. The signs all point that way. The Progressives do not maintain that solidarity that was so characteristic in other days. Senator Johnson has a close personal following that will stay with him till frost develops in that unusual place, but there is also a contingent that is with the Governor. It embraces the large official brigade, members of which are able to see that he can do them more good than anybody else. Besides, there is a feeling on the part of all Progressives that it is right enough to give the Governor a chance on his own account. Some discussion has gone forward as to the Senator's attitude toward his former lieutenants - Neylan, especially. Some signs have been read to the effect that Neylan has a lightning rod up, with the purpose of catching the grown war in the start of a serial to Almoston I have it from good authority that the Senator is not ? impressed with this. Neylan grew too big at Sacra--mento, seeming to forget who was his political creator. The Senator does not like to see one of his creations assume proportions to overshadow himself. In later times the former chairman of the Board of Control had not made a hit with Hiram.

Schmitz and Ruef

It may well be possible that the story of Ruef's grouch over the come-back of Schmitz is true. The whack-up of the two in their palmy days was undoubtedly more to Ruef's liking than that of the aftermath Ruef was acquisitive, and there were many evidences that he was not in politics for his health. Then while Schmitz was ostensibly the head and front of the offending, he escaped the harsher consequences, while the full vial of the public wrath was emptied upon the head of the "man behind." Ruck went to the bastile, served a penance, and still is under restraint, while Schmitz enjoyed his liberty, retained full rights of citizenship and now is in the game again by a strange turn of the wheel. It was the popular idea that Ruef furnished the brains for the notorious regime—that he fashioned the bullets and Schmitz fired them. A good many people took it for granted that Schmitz was a mere figurehead, worked like a marionette by a master hand behind the scenes. The success that he has met with since being wholly separated from Reuf tends to controvert this idea. First he came through the graft trials unscathed. Next he maintained a standing in the intervening years with reputable men of the city, and now he has come back in a striking way, and will have to be figured with in municipal politics. It will be difficult for the public to accept unreservedly his earnest declaration that he is going to serve the people, being in a position to serve them, having no entanglements of any kind; but it must be admitted that he is likely to promote the gaiety of municipal affairs for the next foor years.

Concerning the Esplanade

There is ruch being said about the esplanade. Of course, this i understor I to mean the eccan front along Golden Gate Park. The heach that stretches away southward from the tiff House has always been a popular resort. But it has had a ragged and unprepossessing appearance. There years ago, in that mysterious way the tides have of changing their habits, they began eating into the beach. Liver since the memory of man had run there had been a sloping sandy beach free from fletsam; but all at once unusual tidal action began to dig in, eventually creating a bluff some ten feer high, which is seemed bent on carrying indefinitely inland. This led to a consideration of improvements to protect the shore and afford a drive and safe promenade. Six hundred and ninety feet all told of this improvement have been built, at a total expenditure of \$70,144.25, or about \$114 a linear foot. In the fiscal year 1915-16 850,000 was appro-

printed for the improvement; in 1916-17 \$35, 000, and \$4144.25 has been paid for extra work. No money was appropriated for this fiscal year, and no work has

The Camp Fremont Fund

On the authority of one of the foremost business men of the city who foregathered with others at the mayor's office when he sent out a call for a conference to consider the raising of money for the Camp Fremont fund. I stated that there was no doubt that the money would be forthcoming. Some \$55,000 had been underwritten at the conference, and it was assumed, from the generous San Francisco way, that the remainder would easily be pledged. It appears now that this is not so sure. Those who have gone forth to gather up the money are not meeting with any spontaneity among those who must be looked to to contribute. A particular instance demonstrating this fact came within my knowledge last Friday. One who is always foremost in the "drives" approached another who is always good for a round sum for any patriotic or worthy public purpose, and was met by a flat refusal to contribute a cent. The refusal was coupled with a declaration that, however the reputation of San Francisco suffered, the party appealed to was not going to pull any more chestnuts out for the mayor. "When the mayor wants to make a political point he goes to the labor organizations; when he wants assistance to make a point in which money is involved he comes to us; and between times he arrays the labor organizations against the mercantile and business world in a way that is mischievous and unwarranted." The solicitor endeavored to show that the situation reflects upon the whole city, but was unable to make headway, and threw up his hands.

The Roosevelt Letter

The Roosevelt letter, wherein the support of Public Prosecutor Fickert in the bomb cases was urged, has an interesting angle. It was written as a result of a letter from Charles F. Hanlon of this city addressed to Editor Moore of the Pittsburg Leader. Hanlon's interest in the matter results from the circumstance that he was the chairman of the Preparedness Day parade committee, whose demonstration the bombs were calculated to shatter, and Moore is his personal friend. Another interesting fact, though one not directly germane, is that Moore, in addition to being able to get the matter up to former President Roosevelt, is the husband of Lillian Russell, the perennial actress. It has been represented that Editor Moore recanted, through pressure, and that the former Presi-Lost was made to coe the imbroglie in mother light by other representations. Such influential personages as Editor Rowell lent a hand to ameliorate the situation for the accused bomb-throwers. But Colonel Roosevelt has not only not recanted, but has reiterated his sentiments regarding the matter in another letter, and Editor Moore has addressed a letter to Fremont Older, who has evidently tried to induce him to change his attitude, that is very far from a recantation. This letter was dated November 13 and is the most sensational exhibit in the whole controversy.

The Fickert Recall

The day for taking the vote on the recall of District Attorney Fickert is close at hand and is the subject of much discussion and speculation. Fickert stock took a sudden rise when the Roosevelt letter was published, but receded to some extent when Weinberg was so promptly acquitted. Among attorneys there is criticism of the way in which the Weinberg case was handled. It is impossible to go into particulars, but the consensus is that it was weak. While there is a feeling that all the troubles of the district attorney's office in connection with the bomb trials have resulted from lack of perception, there is also a feeling that the office should be sustained; that it is not a personality that is at stake, but the infinitely larger question of safeguarding the social order. There is a preponderance of prophecy that the recall effort will fail, though the constitutional indifference of the voter to go to the polls is taken into account. It is remembered that but 40 per cent of the registered voters showed up at the school bond election and but 60 per cent at the municipal election, both of which were recent. That a greater number will turn out than those who were interested in the bond election can hardly be expected, though it is to be considered that a recall requires a two-thirds vote.

Malone Supported Hillquit

Dudley Field Malone has a very large circle of triends in California. He represented the national administration at the Exposition, and fairly distinguished himself as an after-dinner speaker and at the plaque and many other occasions when these concerned in Exposition affairs foregathered. Because of his wit and readiness he was a considerable relief from the dreary average of men who came to the fore on such occasions. Probably because of the good fellowship he established then he was sent out last year in behalf of President Wilson's candidacy, making many speeches and extending the glad hand. It is not improbable that his activities in that direction had much to do with the California majority for Wilson. At any rate, he was given a high political appointment in recognition of his services. Malone is an aristocrat, in the sense that he is wealthy, enjoys social position and associates with the rich and distinguished. He is a son-in-law of former Senator O'Gorman, and has won his way to distinct eminence politically and socially. His many friends here, being conversant with

all these facts, were greatly surprised that in the recent New York elections he espoused the cause of Hillquit, the candidate of the Socialists. His support of this candidate was not of the nominal kind. He took the stump and lent what must have been his considerable influence in his behalf. No explanation of what must be accepted here as a singular course has been vouchsafed. Malone was not regarded by any who enjoyed his acquaintance as the least erratic. Shortly before the election he resigned the best Federal appointive position in the United States—the collectorship of the port of New York-giving as a reason that the national administration was not as eager on the suffrage question as it ought to be. But that is not seen to have any bearing on the support of a Socialist for mayor of New York.

The Milk Question

I don't know how the householder on the continental side of the bay is faring as to his milk, or how he is likely to fare, but on this side he is in a way to be up against a new situation that will not add to his equanimity. Last week I had reference to a circular on the milk subject put forth by Professor Mead of the State University. That circular was put out prior to June 1. Up to that date the price to distributors was 20 cents a gallon. On September 1 it was increased to 25 cents a gallon, with the resultant price to consumers of 12 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint. But notice has been served that, commencing December 1, the price to consumers would be 14 cents a quart. The former prices were for delivery in the city. The price now is decreed to be on the ranch. This will entail a further expense of 11/2 cents for freight, 34 cent for marketing and 1 cent for profit, making a total of 373/4 cents a gallon to distributors, or an increase nearly 50 per cent. This is the program of some 180 producers. The figures were gathered before the first of the month, and I do not know what has happened, for it was the purpose of the distributors to fight. They are organized into a formidable body, and represent that they have troubles of their own. Aside from the general one of the increase in feed and the scarcity and high price of help, they point out the increase in the cost of accessories. Glass bottles, for instance, are now 7 cents apiece for quarts and 5 cents for pints by carload lots. Tin cans have nearly doubled in price within a year, and are exceedingly difficult to obtain at that. So, unless the distributors are able to considerably modify the intent of the producers to put up prices, the consumer has the prospect ahead of an increase in his milk bill of something like 50 per cent.

Italian Woving Pictures

The Italian pictures at the Auditorium, with the accompaniment of the big organ, was something of a flivver. Those who projected the enterprise and expected to make a great deal of money for themselves and something for the Italian Red Cross were disappointed, as also were those who paid to get in, expecting to see a wonderful show. The enterprise was badly choked at the outset by controversies, first with the organist, Lemare, who did not want the great organ debased by being used in a picture show, and then by the protest of the moving picture men of the city, who did not want such competition as the free use of the Auditorium and organ appeared to be. But when the moving picture men went into particulars they evidently saw that they were not going to get hurt, for they withdrew their objection. The trouble seems to have been, for one thing, that the pictures did not come up to expectations, and, for another, that the price of admission was too high. The city is full of moving picture shows at prices that range from a nickel to fifteen cents and the war tax, and the public does not fall for a dollar screen, even if there is a chance of some of the proceeds going to the Red Cross.

German House Festival

Some of the mayor's solicitous friends have been made nervous by his too palpable participation in the festival at the German House. They are afraid of the political effect. There is nothing inherently improper about it, as the festival is for the entirely lawful purpose of raising funds to meet indebtdeness on the building. This is an ambitious structure, built before war trouble eventuated and before it could have been figured on as coming between this country and the "Fatherland." The creation of a big debt in its building was undoubtedly predicated on a continuance of those relations that had always prevailed, when it would have been easy to work out; but the situation was altogether changed by the declaration of war. The difference in the way in which participation in the doings at the "House" is looked upon is illustrated in the recklessness of the mayor in having it so widely known that he is a participant, and the reticence of Frederick Schiller in withholding his name from the program as the conductor of the orchestra that is to accompany Madame Schuman-Heink,

War Songs

The Thunksgiving luncheon given by the Commercial Club on Tuesday was an occasion for the discussion of patriotic themes and the rendering of patriotic songs. The themes were discussed by members in general, but the songs were sung by talent which was present for the occasion. There were seven numbers. One of these was tolerably familiar, "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the others were more or less efforts to achieve the war song. There was discussion by one coterie to the effect that no composition yet put forth has hit the mark in this respect. "The Star-Spangled Banner," it

was contended, is a hymn and not a song. It is grand and inspiring, but hasn't the lilt and is difficult of satisfactory rendition by the ordinary voice. Our "Dixie" has qualities that suggest the war song, but, after all, it hasn't the dynamic force of that great masterpiece "The Marsellaise." Almost all the Northern songs of our Civil War are forgotten. But thousands are writing away and some day some one is likely to hit upon the strains that will at once be recognized as the nation's pacan.

Letter From a Vigilante

A paragraph that appeared on this page two weeks ago brought forth the following letter:

3115 Webster Street,

Dear Mr. Knave Your reference to Yankee Sullivan, given in last Sunday's issue of The TRIBUNE, brings to mind the fact that I was a member of the Vigilance Committee of 1856, and that after the arrest of Yankee Sullivan I was placed on guard over him, and well remember the poor chap's frightened appearance. Sincerely yours, QUINCY A. CHASE.

The writer is the president of the firm of Kohler & Chase, with which he has been identified since 1853, and one of the proprietors since 1866. Mr. Chase's recollections of the historic doings of the famous Vigilance Committee are of intense interest. There remain very few of those who took part in the exciting scenes that were enacted in that connection. He was a private in the vigilante body, which was known as the Washington Guards. The Guards were equipped with regulation army rifles, and when they were supplied with hall cartridges and ordered to load their weapons they understood that something more than a drill was on. Mr. Chase was in the front ranks of the military force that went to the county jail on Broadway and demanded the two murderers, Casey and Cora. Cora had shot and killed Marshal Richardson for an alleged insult to the woman Belle Cora, and Casey had shot and killed James King of William, editor of the Bulletin, for printing the story that Casey had been an inmate of Sing Sing prison. A cannon was trained on the jail door, and then the vigilante leaders parleyed with the jail officials. They demanded that Casey and Cora be turned over to them. Mr. Chase was close up and had an intimate view. The demand of the vigilante leaders was complied with. There was no other course for the jail officials to pursue. Mr. Chase was a guard of the hack in which the prisoners were brought to Fort Gunnybags; and he was on guard again a day later when a plank was run out from an upper window under a beam, the two condemned men led out upon it blindfolded with ropes about their necks, which were tied to the beam, and the plank withdrawn, leaving them dangling in midair. Mr. Chase must be almost the last of the historic hand which narticinated in these scenes. And he stands altogether alone in the length of continuous years in business here, having seen and assisted in the development of the commercial metropolis of the Pacific.

Paving of Mission Street

The effort to improve Mission street in its lower stretches to relieve the jitney and other congestion upon Market was laudable, and especially so since the inhibition of jitneys on Market as to certain hours has been withdrawn. Mission street was very roughly paved and was not practicable for rubber tires; but, being next adjacent to and parallel with Market, it would receive much of its traffic, other conditions being equal. But the supervisors, in the attempt to encompass the improvement, attempted that-interesting feat of "whipping the devil around the stump." The charter provides that when improvements are made calling for an outlay exceeding \$500, bids must be invited. The board was, for some reason, impatient of this restraint and attempted to evade the provision by cutting the cost up in bites of a little less than \$500. The city does the work, but a private firm furnishes the material. This is covered by a patent. A thousand tons of this material has been furnished at \$7 a ton, but the auditor has held up the bills. The firm that owns the patent under which the material is prepared refuses to furnish any more, the work has been stopped, the street is torn up and the congestion on Market is increased instead of mitigated. It is the unfortunate way in which so many municipal things that are attempted get snarled up.

Food Conditions in Germany

Dr. Phillips, fresh from Germany, was the speaker before the Commonwealth Club on Friday of last week. He is fresh from Germany and his remarks had to do with conditions there, mostly as to the incredible scarcity of food and the method of conserving and dealing it out to the populace. A woman stood in line a whole day with her egg card, and when she received her allotment it was one egg. Another woman was trying to save a pet dog in a more or less secret way. In her allotment of meat she took a portion of the heart of a horse because of its cheapness. It was represented that had it been known the allotment was intended for a dog there would have been a violent demonstration. A mob of humans would have jumped at the chance of getting it for themselves. Every food animal is registered immediately it is born and an official record is kept when it is slain. Expectant mothers are allowed a trifle larger ration of fat than others. These who raise and fatten pigs can have no more proprietory interest in the meat than their eards entitle them to. The many things that are done to eke out food are almost past belief. And the complaisance of the people under the onerous conditions exemplifies their decile submission to the beliests of the kaiser.

THE KNAVE.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton

EVOLUTION.

1880. A man went forth with a two-dollar ын.

And never a deleful thought, He gave the dealers a list to all And this is what he bought:

- I bushel potatoes. 4 pounds butter,
- 1 ham,
- 5 pounds lard.
- 20 pounds sugar,
- 1 sack flour.
- 3 pounds sausago.
- 13 bars soap,
- 2 dozen eggs.
- 1 porterhouse steaks.

1900.

A man went forth with a five-dollar

Five dollars was quite a lot. He gave the dealers a list to fill And this is what he got;

- 1 peck petatoes.
- 1 pound butter.
- 2 pounds ham. 1 pound lard,
- 10 pounds sugar.
- 25 pounds of flour,
- 1 pound sausage.
- 6 bars scap.
- dozen egga,
- 1 porterhouse steak.

1917.

A man went forth with a ten-dollar bill

And worry, it filled his dome. He gave the dealers a list to fill And this is what he lugged homo:

- 1 pound potatoes.
- 1 ounce butter.
- 1/2 pound hum.
- pinch sugar.
- 1 teaspoonful of lard. 1 pound of flour.
- 1 sausage link,
- 3 eggs. 1 pound round steak,

New York state has recently been in the throes of a suffrage campaign which resulted disastrously to at least one person, Old Obed Humberg, of Utica,

Obed had a lamp chimney which was twenty-eight years old and for several years be had used it as an ear trumpet. It was claimed by Obed that no one could break his lamp chimney, but one night recently ho went to hear an equal suffrage cam-palgn speech. He got into a front seat and fustened the lamp chimney

He was holding the chinney and nodding assent to everything the feminine orator said until sho orator sald screamed: "Down with the tyrants," and the concussion broke the lamp chimney into forty-seven pieces. Obed is now against the idea of votes for women and he voted "No."

According to report from Berlin, many German women of high birth are giving their hair to the government to aid in submarine warfare. The hair is used in making driving straps for the U-boats.

It staggers the imagination to think what Senator Vardaman, Pawnee Bill and Dr. Munyon could do for this country. And what cute driving straps for

submarines those pink whiskers of J. Ham Lewis would make. "You cannot know too much about

food."-Ol' Doe Barnard in the Eve-We can't even know enough about

it.

NURSERY RHYMES.

Hye, Baby Bunting, Papa's gone a-hunting, He hopes a precious egg to find, And if he find one, baby mine, We'll buy a lot of bonds at par, Also a hands ome touring car.

Sing a song of sidence, Focket full of rye, Father broke the bottle -That's the reason why.

Little Miss Muffet Sat in a buffet, Scanning the bill of fare, Knew not what to take, the couldn't buy steak, For she had no \$10 to spare.

A NATURAL MUSICIAN. Billy Horn was acrested and fined \$25 Sataurday alght for being on a toot.-Kansas City Star.

Stranger held up and robbed within two blocks of a New York police station.

If he hadn't been a stranger he wouldn's have gone so near the sta-

The man with the best memory in the world lives in Albany. He can remember the time when Villa and Carranza and Mrs. Pankhurst used to get on the first page.

SINCE THEY HAVE STOPPED MAKING IT.

Old Father Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get his poor self a drink, But when he got there The cupboard was bare, So he got him a drink at the sink,

Away back, years ago, in school There was a boy in my class and his Name was Henry. He was the laughing stock

Of the school. He had red hair and he stayed In one class three years. He also

stuttered And was afraid of the girls,

Henry didn't know enough to Come in out of the Pluvian precipitation. He thought lpecae was the capital of

Mexico And that Helsingfors was the name

or a Greek astrologer. After we had all graduated Henry was still

Plugging away in the eighth grade und

Was given up as hopeless.

I had forgotten all about Henry when

I met him in New York the other day. He was riding in his own limousine

and He had only a few minutes, as he

had To attend five directors' meetings that morning, two brightest boys in our class

Draw a combined weekly salary of \$56.

How did Henry do It? Search me, How do all of them do it?

Pretty soon we will be reading that little Woodrow Jones has written the prize third grade essay. Tempus fugits.

Of giddy life in gay New York, The poet twitters, But gay New Yorkers mostly are Sad looking critters. Except when some poor rural folk-More germ transmitters-Blow into Gotham with a roll, Then Now York titters.

We have the odorless onlen, the coliciess cucumber, the fireless cooker and the wireless telegraph, and they are all good, but it is a bet the kids will never put up with the new 1917 willskerless Santa Claus. It is proposed to save the cotton for munitions.

One solemn contrast through the land makes a man bewail his lot. The autionn leaves are falling, but the coal is not.

LEFTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Gehenna, Oct. 14, 1917. R. K. M.: I been down here for some that now and hell is no joke,

Take that from an expert, I have been patient, and I have never felt like busting out and starting something back in dear old Plan-

ders until just lately. I hear the crown prince has been catling himself the "second Napoleon." Sacre bleu! What have I done? One more crack like that and, believe me, ho, this place will never hold me. I will come back to earth and bring my present abode with me.

Headline says: "The Kaiser Is Growing Old."

But, even at that, we must admit, in all fairness, that he hasn't got anything on the rest of us.

Scretnry of War Baker says the major portion of the army will be in France soon,

But how about the colonel portion? What?

T. R. You say T. R. is fat, Is overweight, You state You've heard the rumor that He's got to work it off; The Colonel's got to doff Full thirty pounds To be in proper bounds. But he's not fat. No, no, not that, Just plump. You chump. You say he's lost his punch Because he is, by far, Too ample in the lunch. You make me laugh, Har-har. You say he looks like Taft-Large, fore and aft: That he has got to train To make the weight again Which brings the knockout blow. Oh, I don't know. Though he has meat to spare The punch is there. Though he's not down to weight, As he should surely be, I certainly would hate To have him land

Every cloud has a silver lining. That three-cent postage, for instance

It's going to be a terrible hardship on those persons who have followed the inequitous practice of sending out dunning letters on the first of the

THE PROFITEERS,

"Gosh durn it, Bill, these profiteers Are bleedin' us to death," Sald Farmer Brown down at the store.

"They take away my breath. You have to take an airship now When you go out to buy. Us farmers can't touch anything, The price has soured so high,

"These profiteers now, in the fall And also in the spring, They get together and they boost The price of everything. They're grabbin' everything around And pay the price we must. If there's one thing I really hate It is a gol-ding trust.

"What's that you say-half past eight?

Great Scott! our meetln's on. 'What sort of meetin'? do you say. Just pass that demijohn. You don't mean to tell me, Bill, You haven't heard the plan To get together here this fall And get all that we can.

"Pertaters they are far too cheap, And butter ain't too high, Us farmers we control the stuff The city boobs must buy. The city tolks can't plow and hos And milk and rake up hay. They'll always have to come to us, We'll tell 'em what to pay."

AND THEN THE "MARRIED LIFE" WRITERS QUEER IT ALL.

This is the way they start out on the sea of matrimony in Steumen county, Ohio, according to one society editor;

"Eyes a used into eyes flaming with love as they knelt at the marriage shrine, while the minister's words, which blended their loving hearts, fell like the dews of heaven on their bowed heads. The groom was the strong, majestic oak; the bride the tender, clanging by. Her luxuriant tresses were garnitured with jewels and she was a radiant queen of love, joy and beauty, and he was a cavaller in whose heart she had become en-shrined."

We'll neake a small bet the minister didn't say a word about the high cost of living.

We have read recently a great deal about the "cheaper cuts of meat." We decided to buy them,

Then the trouble started. We located the "cheaper culs" on the cow in the chart, but we haven't been able to locate them in the meat market. The butchers we have interviewed never heard of them.

Sign on a bridge near Tarrytown: "Cattle unaccompanied by drivers are forbidden to cross this bridge."

SATISFIED.

I'd hate to lie awake and plan To circumvent the kaiser's clan. I'd hate to lose good hours of sleep Evolving schemes to try and keep The friendship of the Japanese, Who seem so mighty hard to please. I'd hate to have notes from the powera

Consuming all my waking hours. I wouldn't like to eater to A hundred million folks, would you? I'd hate to stand for all the blame For foozles in the great war game, Whoever would be president, Can have the job, I am content.

To judge by the proud look upon the face of the young man who has just been admitted to membership in a Greek letter fraternity you would never think that nearly all of the genuino Greeks are engaged in running shee-making stands.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, TRY TO WRITE A COLUMN,

There are only two things in the world at the present time; The war and the high cost of living.

THE ADVENTURES OF A CYNIC.

I had a cold in the head and my friend knew it.

"I have a small package that I would like to have you take home for me," said he when I met him in front of the hotel.

Being of a very goatlike-that is to say, gullible-disposition and kindhearted withal, I acquiesced. It is a pleasant thing to do-to acquiescea hard thing to spell, but an easy

thing to do. I supposed that my friend was obliged to stay down and I was willing to help him out. I did not go directly home, but lingered down in the avenues of trade for a couple of hours. I noticed that everywhere I went people eyed me suspiciously and then quietly moved away from None of my most intimate friends seemed to have any desire to hold a confidential conversation with me.

I finally took the car for home. One by one the passengers looked at me, placed their handkerchiefs to their noses and moved to the forward end of the car. I soon bad the rear end of the car to myself, excepting for the conductor. That conductor was a hero. He had to stay back there with me or lose his job.

There were some sub-rosa remarks which reached me, and I gathered from them that I was an undesirable citizen of the most undesirable sort. I could not have passed inspection at Ellis Island.

When I got off the car at my home street I was surprised to find my friend out in front of his house, sprinkling his lawn, and waiting for

"Thanks for bringing home my little package," said he. "I didn't want to bring it home myself, and knew that you had hay fever and would nover notice it." "What's in it?" I demanded.

"Some fine old limburger cheese," he replied.

They are doing more tricks with alfaifa than a monkey can do with a cocoanut. It remains for some genius to invent an aifalfa tea which will cure rheumatism, lumbago, misery in the back, tonsilltis, that run-down feeling, sleeping sickness, corns, bunions, appendicitis, color blindness, spring halt, spavin, stiff neck, fulling hair, erysipelas, hay fever, housemaids knee and baldness. A man ought to be able to get a dollar a bottle for that.

Some of the older residents can remember the time when we thought the Mexican situation was "serious,"

In the way of trouble, we are much more ambittous in this day and age than we used to be.

A Cleveland crook sold one of the government lighthouses to a Chicago man for \$5. Being a Chleago man, he will receive no sympathy.

P. T. has discovered the following

"SHAVING MUGS, \$2,50." He adds that he will shave his own mug. It's chemper.

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

"The Heart of the Puritan" Reveals Human Sides of Those Often Considered Austere "History of the United State Since the Civil War" Is Revelation to Average Reader

HISTORY OF U. S. FROM CIVIL WAR



He average reader does not associate works of history with the books that are easily read. Tell him you know of a work on United States history, and at that

the history since the Civil War, that is more interesting than a good novel and he will demand proof. Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer's "A History of the United States Since the Civil War" is just such a book. In all its six hundred pages there is not one of the textbook, dry-as-dust kind which school lessons have taught us to associate with the record of the past. The reviewer is honest when he says that it was with regret that he turned the last of the leaves in the great book and with a feeling that he had been taken into the confidence of a kindly student who had a fund of quiet stories to tell of recent times and men.

Because Oberholtzer has written a book with a popular appeal, it does not necessarily follow that he has neglected the historical import of the work. He has reviewed this country's history with a view to give the inside story of many events concerning which we have been little informed. Most Americans skip through their history in an astonishingly careless manner. They take it, as someone said, "in three jumps"—Columbus, Washington and Lincoln—and believe their knowledge of the nation's story is complete.

Oberholtzer would tell the tale of the lesser lights-the story of the President who tried to fill Lincoln's shoes, of the political thought of the time, and of the Presidents who followed. The charge that Johnson was intoxicated when he took the eath of office of Vice-President and that he became the most unpopular of Presidents, are ones well-known to the school student of history. It is not so generally known that immediaately after he took office as President a chorus of enthusiastic praise was sounded for the man who was to be so bitterly condemned, and that the North shailed him as a student, gentleman and statesman of most unusual

Oberholtzer has sought far and wide for his material. The extents of his reach are reflected in the chapters which surprise with most every paragraph. One knows that his school book, which told of the horrors of Libbey and Andersonville prisons, did not tell the story of Elmira, Fort Delaware and Fort Chase. The trial of the Swiss doctor, Henry Wirt, who had charge of Andersonville, and his execution, is a story told by Oberholtzer in the light of contemporary expressions from many sources. It is not the story we have read so many times be-

Of the early political parties, of the era of rufflanism, the overhead line, the artesian well, the crossing of the plains, treaties, and policies toward Mexico and Russia cutstanding chapters treat. In all the work the author seems to take a quiet enjoyment in the upsetting of many traditions which are being honored as historical facts. And he writes with the swinging and

"NEW POETRY" REFLECTS THE NEWER IDEALISM OF AMERICA

Amy Lowell, One of the Advance Guard, Writes of Movement.



HE new idealism, opposed to the materialism which threatened to overwhelm America in the days before we were drawn into the

world, was sensed by the artists of this and other countries, according to Amy Lowell, one of the exponents of that idealism. Its seething beneath the surface was evidenced in the change going on in the various arts. In poetry as in the other branches it was reflected in a manner which the open-minded recognized as "not mere frivolous interest in experiment,"

Miss Lower has been one of the advance guard in the so-called "new movement" in American poetry, that movement which is evidence of the rise of a native school of poets, in whose number are included Edward Robinson, Robert Frest, Edgar Lee Masters, and others.

It is of this group of poets with as many additional ones that Miss Lowell treats in her latest critical writing, "Tendencies in Modern American Poetry," which is just off the presses.

Miss Lowell has made it her plan in her essays to follow the evolution which is modifying the whole social fabric, and she has traced carefully the steps by which the change has been coming. She has devoted much of her space to the movement as a whole but she has done more than that, by tracing the change in the work of the particular poets who compose the modern school. She has selected from among the writers six poets, each of whom represents a special phase of the change which has come into American poetry—a change which emphasizes an entirely new viewpoint and consequently requires entirely new forms for its expression. She has presented in her usual vigorous and direct style the reasons which have led each of these men to adopt the habit of mind which characterizes him, why he has been forced out of one order into another, She has thrown much light on the way his ideas have gradually taken form in his mind, and in what why he expresses this form in his work, His ancestry, his environment, his mental heritage and development are thrown into the scale in her effort to "holding" style of a man who knows his subject and who loves to labor in its recital,

One will learn much of his own country, of the things that have happened here in less than a hundred years and will come to the realization that the admonition "See America First" should apply to its story as well as its dress.

("A History of the United States Since the Civil War," by Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer: New York, The Macmillan Co., \$3 50.) form an adequate judgment of his contribution and his place in the modern American poetry.

"All racial charges begin by a disappearance, a slow fading of the fundamental beliefs upon which that particular civilization was reared, but the results of the e beliefs still relain their hold upon the people brought up in them. The next step finds the beliefs so much a thing of the past that they have so power to mould character, and the result, for the moment, is a sort of mental chaos, in which cynicism becomes a dominant attitude, in many cases ending in downright despair. The third stage is that in which tile change is so complete that it no longer requires to be considered at all Men have reared new beliefs, . . . and that being for the mon ent settled, they are able to turn their attention to other things, for instance, Deauty "

The exemplars of the terdencies in modern America: poetry named by Miss Lowell represent those three phases of change. In the dirst, typi-fied by the writings of Mr. Robinson and Mr. Frost, be cuty is a thing to be remembered, and haunting In the third stage, it is rediscovered and intexicating. John Gould Fletcher and the young woman whose poems appear over the pseudonym "H. D." represent that stage. The second stage of the change haves no place for beauty—it is crowded out "by the stress of travail. Mr. Masters and Mr. Sandburg are pre-eminently poets of this stage. With them tradition is not only breaking up, but is broken. The work of these two poets may be regarded as the 'most revolutionary that America has yet produced."

"Ifingism" is the third school with which hiss Lowe I's essay, concern thomselves. The imagists are a group of poets (six in number she says) who claim for their mhool "a rebirth of the aphit of beauty and truth." More than that, they claim the "originality and honesty to affirm that beauty in whatever manner is native to the poet."

They represent he poets who have entered the third stage of the change outlined above.

The Imagists not only express themselves differently (in vers libre for the most part) but they see life and the universe from a different standwolnt.

Bach of the poets of whom Miss Lowell writes "represents a tendency which is in no way altered by their position in one or the other stages of the advance. Among them,' they represent all the trends in evidence in modern verse."

The book will be of greet interest to those readers who have been following the new novement in American poetry. It will throw treat light upon that movement for nany who heretofore have regarded it with levity or minds which have falled to grasp in any measure its import.—
H. P. F.

("Tendencies in Modern American Poetry," by Amy Lowell: New York, Macmillan Company, \$2.50.)

"THE HEART OF THE PURITAN"



N song and story we have been told so many times that the Puritans were as gloomy, as austere, and as unbending as were their clothes and, with our sense

of vaneration for them as necessary forefathers, there has been one of awe that men could be so holy and so removed from amusement.

Elizabeth Deering Hansoom has shown us that the Puritans were not at all like our school books would have them, and there is no answering her glorious proof. From letters written from 1617 to 1777 she reflects the thoughts of early times and proves that the early New Englanders were, after all, human beings.

Be it known that in old Plymouth the women worried concerning the "rats" in their coiffures, the men played the sly games of cards, and the liquor was tasted behind the barn. In Harvard college, almost as soon as four classes were established there was established the custom of hazing the timid freshman, and tobacco smoke and education were aligned as inseparable.

John Winthrop, in 1620, wrote back to England for his wife and warned her that she might expect the new land to be an evil one. "I think," he wrote, "heere are some persons who never showed so much wickedness in England as they have done heer."

In 1704 a certain Madame Knight visited Connecticat and wrote: "They are sociable people, and I hope religious, too; but a little too much independant in their principalls, and, is I have been told, were formerly in their zeal, very riggid in their administrations toward such as their lawes made offendors, even to a harmless Kiss of Innocent merriment among Young people." The lady tirried not in the land of her description.

Of early Bosion here are a few impressions: "Mr. Shrimpton has a very stately house with a Brass Kettle atop, to show his Father was not asnam'd of his Original."

"On the south there is a small but pleasant Common, where the gallants, a little before sunsel, wilk with their Marmalet Madams, as we do in Moorfield, etc., till the Nine-a-Clock bell rings them home; after which the constables walk the rounds to see good orders kept and to take up loose people."

"In Boston they are very strict observers of the Sabbath and in Service Times no persons are allowed the streets and the Constables meet you they compell you to go either to Church or Meeton as you Chuse, also in swearing, if you are catcht you must pay a crown Old Tenor for overy Oath being convicted thereof without further dispute."

Despite these laws Jaspert Danckaerts observes. "Drinking and fighting occur there not less than elsewhere; and as to truth and gidliness you must not expect more of them than of others."

Here are a few of the laws of 1686;

"For cursing and swearing, they bore through the tongue with a hot

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WARTIME SONGS

Two Notable Books of Patriotic Verse Are "The Little Flag On Main Street," and "With the Colors."

A little book of patriotic verse, of the everyday and for-every-American sort, is "The Little Flag on Main Street." McLandburgh Wilson is known to the followers of periodical literature as the possessor of an amiable and finished muse. He usually has something to say and the manner of the saying is both metrical and uninvolved.

"The little flag on Main street
14 floating all the day,
Its stars are fairly sparkling, Its stripes are glad and gay; It stops the passing zephyra To tell them as they dance:
I have a battle brother
Who flies today in France!"

This is but a part of the song after which the book is named, but it is typically in the spirit of the whole volume. Simple songs of Americans, serving at home or abroad, they breathe a fine spirit of patriotism and optimism that should make them favorites in these days when we would see voiced in stirring song the emotions which we cannot express. There is nothing unintelligible about these wartime rhymes; they are as unadorned and as honest as a sult of khaki and as inspiring as a marine

("The Little Flag on Main Street," McLandburgh Wilson: York, the Macmillan Co., 50 cents.)

Another timely book of soldier songs is "With the Colors," by Evcrard Jack Appleton, in some ways a quite remarkable collection. One must read the volume through that he may catch the spirit of the somewhat orratic rhmyster before he passes judgment upon the merits of the lines. He may decide that Appleton cares not a fig if he shatter his meter, that he may, even, delight in it, and the wish may be born that the writer had not done this or that with his words and his feet, or it may be that there will come with this unexpected and unconventional quality a sense of refreshment. The poems are not great; they are not even near groat, but they are rhymes for today. They speak the American language, the American spirit-soldier talk in soldier days, and may be read and understood by everyone. Particularly close to the training camp and the battle line are these songs which, by the way, would make an excellent gift for a soldler or someone who is closs to a soldier.—A. B S.
("With the Colors," by Everard

Jack Appleton: Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd Company.)

THE POET DAUMER.

The following story of Brahms' terview with the poet Danmer is given, among other amusing personal reminiscences of the composer, in an article in the Gegenwart. A large number of Brahms' songs were written to and inspired by the text of Daumer's crotic verse, which breathes all the spirit of wild romance and ardent passion. Brahms calls Danmer a Dichter" (a hot blooded poet), and once, when he was in Munich, where Danmer lived, he not unnaturally thought he should like to visit his "Vollblut Dichter." "I armed myself," Brabms told the writer of the article, "with bound volumes, in which were songs of Danmer's, and sallled forth to look him up. At last I found him in a back street, in a back room of a very retired dwelling. Here I stood in the presence of my own revered post. He was a little, wizened old man, who received my settings of his poems, and the speech of appreciation with which I presented them, in evidead embarrassment, and I soon discovered that he knew nothing of me or my compositions, or, indeed, anything at all about music in general. When I referred admiringly to one of his most impassioned and flery love songs, his only response was to indicate, with an affectionate gesture, a little old woman, more wizened even than himself, and say: 'I have never loved but one—my wife!'"

"LITTLE THEATER IN THE UNITED STATES," CONSTANCE MACKAY

First Book to Deal With Subject in Comprehensive Way Is Filled With Suggestions and Information

It is probable that he inhabitants of some hundred cities in the United States are holding the belief that their particular city houses at least one of the very few "Little Theaters" in the world. And it is equally probable that the general public believes that the little theaters are as little in numbers as in proportions. One night call them the "little-known" theaters and risk offending none save the small band of persons to whom this now institution has become akin

From New York to Galesburg, Illinois, and then to Mills aukee, to Take Forest, to Los Angeles and to San Francisco the string of little playhouses extends. There are scores of them, each with its own peculiarities, its own set of ideals and its own seorn of anything which savors of the box-office. Viewed in a group they represent a movement that is gaining in strength and promises, perhaps, to give to America something akin to a dramatic renuscence.

Constance D'Arcy Mackay, always an enthusiast for "art for art's sake," and the author of several books for the inspiration of an ateur actors as well as of several one-act plays, has written a volume dealing with this Little Theater movement. She is a believer in the Little Theater as something that brings becuty and wider horizons to remote places and her informative recital of the accomplishments of the movement and of the ideals of many of the groups concerned are convincing arguments.

This volume is no preachment, it contains no poelic flights, but it is effective. It tells what has been done and how, and offers inspiration to the community that tests the impulse to express itself dramatically.

Miss Mackay has given an account of the Little Theaters in this country with a sketch of their ancestry. Descriptions of each are included, with history, policy, achievement and repetory, as well as its seenic, lighting and decorative effects. There are also chapters on "The Repertory System," "The Cost of Maintenance." and interesting discussions on New Theater," and particular theaters of outstanding significance. By the use of the unusually full index, managers, actors and all interested in theatricals may get many valuable suggestions of plays to give. The illustrations furnish helpful hints about mounting and auditorium, etc.

To the person interested in the subject one may say that this is the first, and the only, book to deal with the Little Theater in general.—A. B. S.

("The Little Theater in the United States," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay: New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$2.)

"SAFETY CURTAIN, OTHER STORIES"

Those who have read "The Hundredth Chance," and the number is large, as the book las been a best seller for some time, will welcome "The Safety Curtain' for more than one reason. It is a collection of short stories by Eithel M. Itell, done in the manner of her succe sful novel, and

"The Safety Curtain from which the book takes its name is away and far the best of the collection. It is short enough to be a short story and yet barely escapes that paper-cover classification "novele te." There is a There is a veln of strong roman e and a deal of big deeds in the story. From the moment when the heroine leaps from the burning stage into the arms of a stranger, to the time when the latter stands as a bulwark between her and a remorseless pursuer bent on ensluving her, the story is one of dramatic situation, intense action and pleasing situation. One might imagine that this and the other tales not lacking in melodrumatic quality, having passed the descriptive adjectives above and he may be

assured that they are not.

Ethel M Dell has written some short storics of the sort to please a wide circle of readers. They will never be cited in our colleges as worthy examples to be emulated.

("The Safety Curtain, and Other Stories," by Ethet M. Dell: New York, G. P. Putnam Sons, \$1.50.)

ALPRED NOYES.

Alfred Noyes is on of the very few poets who can read his own verses offectively, the reason being that his thetorical—a rare u tion. He is not without kicas, but h is primarily an artist, a singer. He is one of the most metodious of modern writers, with a witchery in words that at its best is irredstible. He has an extraordinary command of the resources of language and rhythm. Were this all he possessed, he would be nothing but a graceful musician. But he has the imagination of the insdired poet, giving him creative power to reveal anew the majesty of the untained sea, and the mystery of the stars. With this clairvoyance--assential is poetry-he has hearty, tharming, uncondescending sympathy with "common" people, common flowers, commo i music.--Novem-

STUART MACLEAN.

Stuart Maclean, author of "Alexis," has just been appointed director of music at the University of the South at bewanee, "out. Mr. Maclean's work as music critic was called to the attention of the university through "Alexis" and his appointment as director of rusic is the result.

"CHRISTMAS AND ALL YEAR ROUND"

Doctor Frank Crane was thoughtful enough to prescribe in one of the essays in his unusual book, "Christmas and All the Year Round," a formula for the use of the reviewer. The book comprises some four score little articles, each 400 or so words in length. The author says he designed it so for a good reason, taking his model for brevity from the Parables of Jesus and the Essays of Bacon. He believes the people like brevity, and so he is brief. And he classifies the articles as essays, lectures or sermonettes, and it is well to say it, because he could not, in modthat each of them "punch," several punches in fact.

So, employing his formula, it is easy to describe the character of the book; but it is not so easy to describe the articles contained in it. The only way to do so adequately would be to copy them. After Dr. Crane has condensed an idea to 400 words, it is hard to say anything about it, worth while, with greater brevity. How would one describe a tray full of cut diamonds? Merely by saying that some are larger than others. Well, some of Dr. Crane's sermonettes are shorter than others. They all hit off sparks like a flint, and if ever the race produces a man possessed of the virtues the book extolls he will be a mun entitled truly to reserve con-

Doctor Crane's writings combine the characteristics of Herbert Kaufman, W. C. Brann, Ralph Waldo Emerson and "Bob" Edwards. Which is like saying that a tree combines the elements of earth and set and sky.

("Christmas and All the Year Round," by Dr. Frank Crane: Now York, John Lane Company, \$1.)

BY OAKLAND MAN.

Will H. Brown, an Oakland man who has written a number of books which have found wine favor in religious circles and who is also the nuther of several works on public speaking, has completed a sincere and carnest work, "The Sex Life of Boys and Young Men." It was written after consultations with a score of leading physicians, Y. M. C. A. workers, and with a number of

"The Sex Life of Boy; and Young Men," by Will H. Brown. Cincinnati, the Standard Publishing Company,

THEODOSIA GARRASON.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has given this opinion of Theodosia Garrison's "Dreamers, and Other Poems," recently published by Doran Company: "Every line is a gem of pure lyric beauty, revealing the heart of an adorable woman and the brain of a great genius."

THOMAS KELLEY

"The World and Thomas Kelley" Is Story of Young American's Search for a Position and His Heroic $m{A}$ wakening.

Arthur Train has written often of the sort of criminal who figures in the police courts and in the detective story, but he has never written of a more interesting "criminal" than in his Thomas Kelley. Melloy's misdemeanors consist in forgetting his mother, living the gilded life, and in neglecting the one girl in the world while he pursues a "vampirish" wife of another man. It is a new departure for Train, this book, but it is none the less welcome.

Kelley, one of those well-known "sons of simple parents," is enabled, by the sacrifice of his mother, to go to Harvard. There he is impressed with the necessity for knowing the best and the richest of the students, of wearing a club ribbon on his hat, and of meeting all the "right sort" of people. The desires of the young Kelley are not in the way of fulfillment until he discovers a new tennis serve, "the egg," and becomes the college champion. No end of things open for him then, including bottles, week-end parties, yachts and pocketbooks. There are gay parties at any number of places featured in the Sunday supplements and excursions over land and sea. Flirtations, near-love affairs, almost a marriage for money, and a business venture of unusual sort are some of the experiences or adventures that befall the hero.

The story is one, as those who read it in serial form may testify, to hold the attention of the reader with its every page. It is a tale of Young America, of narrow escape, and of a heroic awakening.

("The World and Thomas Kelley," by Arthur Train: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.50.)

"DRAMATICS," FOR AMATEURS

A. little book of timely hints to those who would entertain their friends with amateur dramatics or who would educate their children through dramatic expression, is "Amateur and Educational Dramatics," by Evelyne Hilliard, Theodora McCormick and Kate Oglebay. The book tells how to make amateur dramatter successful and treats of the practical and technical points of the production of plays from a popular standpoint. Children's plays, the teaching of children by means of dramatics, how to dramatize the wellknown classics, and the study of dramuties as a means of earning a livelihood, are among the themes of which the young authors treat. The volume should be welcomed by clubs, church organizations and general socleties and by all who occasionally enter the dramatic field for educational reasons or as a means of pro-viding self-supporting and desirable diversion.

("Amateur sod Educational Dramatics." by Evelyn Hilliard, Theodora McCormick and Kate Oglebay; New York, the Macmillan Co., \$1.)

REALIZATION.

A little booklet devoted to the task of inspiring the habit of happiness and discouraging the one of idleness has been produced in Oakland. The title page gives no hint as to who the author may be, but the contents show that he is a forward and upward looking man who believes implicitly that the mind is the master of the body. The author breathes the hope that he may encourage reckless, discouraged and gloomy people-to promote the health, happiness and beauty of all who read his work. There is no reason why the little book should not, on many occasions, do at least a few

of these things.
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Latest Statistics of Society

Why have there already been 212 marringes this year, as against 143 last year? In society, I mean, Proletarian marriages, hourgeois marriages, piebeian marriages count up to much higher figures. But in 1916 there were 143 marriages which could properly be called society marriages, as we understand society in Sun Francisco; and in the months of 1917 which had clapsed when these statistics were complied there had been 212-an increase, as the statistician correctly points out, of nearly fifty per cent. What's the explanation? The war doubtless. Everything is explained by the war nowadays; everything but flat feet. The statistics are supplied by some expert connected with that interesting and handy publieation The Social Register. The publishers of The Social Register in the seclusion of their aristocratic office at Bowling Green, New York, accumulate more data about San Francisco society than anybody in San Francisco has ever gathered. Many of us may have known about the increase in the number of marriages over last year; but I doubt whether a soul in San Francisco could have supplied the correct figures. Cartainly the marriage license clerk couldn't have done so. For he doesn't know whether people who approach his counter are in society or out of it. You can't tell by appearances. The only way to tell is by consulting The Social Register. From the same exclusive source we

find that during 1917 34 society women and 30 society men dled, as compared with 27 society women and 41 society men who passed from the ranks of the exclusive to the great inclusive beyond during 1916. How are we to account for these figures? Why did seven more society women die this year than iast? And why did eleven less society men die this year than last? Again the war seems the handlest explanation, if one is needed. There are no statistics about births supplied. Why, I don't know. Children are born in society, though not as often as they are born outside of it. One of the ways society maintains its exclusiveness is by having very few children. It would be interesting to know how many children society welcomed into its ranks this year as compared with last year. But it seems that society as tabulated and eard-indexed by The Social Register doesn't take cognizance of children till they are twelve years old. Then it calls them "Juniors" and lists them in The Social Register. They remain "Juniors," for the purposes of classification, until they reach the age of twenty. Then they become full-fledged society people, and the authorities of Bowling Green don't regroup their names until they marry or die or achieve "Juniors" of their own. The latest Social Register is bigger and handler than eyer. A departure is the inclusion of week-end addresses, indicating that the weekend as practiced in San Francisco is approved by the mogula of society,-Town Talk.

High Milk And U. C.

An effort to plame the high retail price of milk on the University of California has stirred certain faculty members to a pitch of excitement not common to the campus. Until official explanation and denial were forthcoming the bordes of Berkeley and Oakland women who are organized to fight the high cost of living were ready to invade the sacred grove of wild cake and beard the solons in their studies. Now the professors are busy professing innocence and have most of the women on their side. It was when a delegation of women, headed by Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon of Berkeley, called upon officials of the milk dealers' association to ask the whys and wherefores of the rising milk price, that the university was brought in.

Why, don't you Berkeley women one of the milk men is said to have asked, "that our prices are all fixed by the college of agriculture at the university of your own city?"

The query was responsible for a quick

Rodin and San Francisco

San Francisco is proud of the ract that the fluest group of Rodin masterpleces ever assembled is housed in her midst. The collection includes "The Thinker" and "The Age of Brass," regarded by authorities as the greatest works ever executed by the superhuman of reulpture who has just passed, "The Thinker" is in Golden Gate Park, an imperishable gift to the city by that loyal San Franeisean, Mrs. Aloph B. Spreckels. During the World's Fair Mrs. Spreckets annonneed her intention of presenting the other masterpleces as well. Besides "The Age of Brass" they are "The Predigal Son," "The Siren," "St. John the Baptist" and the bust of Henri Rochefort. Aside from Paris and San Francisco the cities of the world which boast more than one Rodin either publicly or privately owned may be counted on the fingers. San Francisco's collection will remain unapproachable because it includes Thinker" and "The Age of Brass." Thinker" Rodin did in bronze twice only. One statue is in front of the Pantheon in Paris; the other which was executed for the Swiss government, is in Golden Gate Park, "The Thinker" in the Metropolitan Museum in New York is a plaster exemplar. "The Age of Brass" is the work of Rodin best known to the man in the street because there is an interesting story connected with it. When young Rodin sent It to the Salon the jury decided that a work so perfect must have been cast from the living male figure. It was rejected and Rodin was ostracised. Only his genius and the passing of years vindicated his artistic integrity and freed him from the worst charge which can be made against a sculptor. These and the other masterpleces in San Francisco show Rodin at his best. And his best is unequaled in modern sculpture -Town

The Poet as 'A Reciter

Henry James, we learn from a paper published posthunously in Scribn r's, considered Tennyson a very poor reciter of his own poetry. His recitations, says James, made one sigh, "Oh dear, oh And he adds, deliciously enough, "I heard him take even more out of his verse than he had put in." Browning, he gays, read better than Lord Affred, There geems to be no rule governing this mat-Some poets are good reciters; some are very, very bad. Is Brother Lee a poet? I suspect so. I heard him recite lately at Miss Coolbrith's-not his own but other poet's verses. He was splendid. No actor I have ever seen in "As You Like It" recited the "Seven Ages" speech as well as "Will Scarlet" recited it. And his recitation of Coventry Patmore's "The Toys" made at least one woman weep. In the lighter things he was delicious-Tom Daly's distent places for Instance. Clarence Urmy was present that delightful afternoon, and tecited "Blondel" and "As I Cama Down Mount Tamalpais." Urmy is a fine reciter too-certainly his mastery of music must help him. And Miss Coolbrith read some of her own verses on this oceasion of which I am speaking-a day to be marked with a white stone. Need I say that Miss Coolbrith deeply moved her little circle of hearers? So here are poets who recite well, unlike Tennyson. On the other hand, there is George Sterling who does not recite well at all. There is no rule, as I said before.--Town

A Kentucky woman one hundred and six years old was frightened by a thunder storm and joined the church. It seems as though it took a long time to scare her.

turn-about-face and the delegation went back to Berkeley more determined than ever to find the responsible price-fixer. At the university Dean Hunt not only denied the charge, but went into statisties, precedents and economics. When he had finished the women were certain of three things, Dean Hunt was angry, his colleagues were angry and- the price of milk had gone up .- Town Talk.

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Jackling "Duplex" Done

Much interest is manifested in the duples apartment which the Jacklings will occupy at the St. Francis, and their friends are interested in the wonderful new things which Mrs. Jackhug has purchased in New York and which Edst De Wolfe, the decorator, has secured for her from collectors who find Europe a happy hunting ground for treasures these days,

The Jacklings, it will be remembered, ordered the changes made in their apartment at the St. Francis, in order to properly hang some rare Gobelin tapestries. To accomplish this it was necessary to combine part of the twelfth and thirteenth floors, and the necessary wall space thus secured in the room for tapestries; the rest of the arrangement was per the usual duplex plan.

Gossip gallops along into the rarified almosphere of fabulous sums as to the cost of this change, but as a matter of fact, Mr. Jackling figured that it would be much cheaper to make these changes in the St. Francis than to build on the lot which he purchased as a wedding gift for his wife. He is reputed to be paying the St. Francis the annual rent of \$24,000, which is a tidy sum, but not staggering to a man who has the income which goes with the sobriquet of Copper King.

There was much perturbation in the ranks of the employed when it was rumored that the Jacklings were to spend the Christmas holidays in New York, as last Yuletide Mr. Jackling distributed about \$2,500 in tips around the hotel, and that item cannot be overlooked by the "wage slaves" who depend upon the tipping habit of the American public to buy their apartment houses and motor cars!

So among those who rejoiced that the Jacklings would spend the holiday time here, there were none who sent up more thankful rejoicings than the attaches of the hotel, who came in for last year's kingly souvenir of appreciation .-- News

Talbot Walker Resigns Army

Much sympathy is felt for Taibet Walker, who has been forced to resign from the army owing to continued ill-health. Talbot Walker was one of the first of the young chaps in the smart set to enlist, and he hoped to get in a deportment that would bring him to France, but instead he was put in the quartermaster service and has been kept right here in California ever since his enlistment. At the time the army doctors questioned whether he was robust enough for the job assigned him, and their question has now been answered in the negative.

The Walkers will make their home in Santa Barbara for the waiter, and Mrs. Walker is now closing up her house here. She is, of course, constantly entertained by the coterie of intinate friends with which she is identified, her putificular chums being Mrs. Cheever Cowden, Mr. Templeton Crocker, and others of that "debuted" together, enjoyed a helfelmed in the ante-hellum days when things were not set to martial music; officiated as bridesmands and matcons of henor for eath other; and now occasionally serve as godmothers'

The Walkers will be greatly missed this winter here, but as they have always spent much time in Santa Banbun, the change is not a formidable one for them. Mrs. Walker is looking especially handsome these days. She has grown a little thinner and her coloring is even more brilliant than usual.

Mrs. George Howard, Jr., is mother young matron whose plans have been entirely changed by the war. Her husband has joined the army, so she has closed her lovely new Burlingame home, and is going to spend the winter in an apartment in town, as it was altogether too lonely a prospect to keep the country home open during the winter.

A number of Burlingame homes will be closed this winter for nulltary reasons .--News Letter.

The Soldier, The Dinner, The Faux Pas

A very amusing yarn is going the rounds these days about a certain matron in the southland who is somewhat new at the social game, her husband having rather recently made his "pile." And of course ; aid nation was immediately afflicted with social aspirations and was extremely keen to do just the right thing to put her in the good graces of the social powers of her home town. And so she discovered that everyone was entertaining the soldier boys. That was the thing to be done, she told herself, and so she saiffed forth in her large, shiny limousine bent on asking the first lad in uniform that she spled to dine with her, Of course she had not gone far before she say a fall, straight defender of Uncle San, and she immediately leckoned to him and asked him to come to her home to dinner that night, which tovitation be accepted with alacrity. But as the dinner hour approached she began to have misgivings as to just what was the correct way of entertaining these lads, who were of course many years her junior and socially id. "Ab ha, I have it!" she thought "Just the thing." And when the good looking young khaki-clad lad strived The promptly showed him the servante' dining-room where her neatly clad maid was ready to do the holors' But, horrors upon horrors when the young soldier told her his name she almost collapsed, for he have the dislinguished name of a family sacred in Philadelphia society, and he was the son and her. Fortunately the lad had a sense of humor and the story was too good to keep, but the matron has not recovered yet! -- The Wusp,

Rich Honeymooners 'Are Here

A very interesting honeymeon couple who arrived here this week from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Harkness, whose wedding occurred at Greenwich, Conn., on November 2.

Harkness bears the rather unique disfinction of being the second largest allmony payer in America. The tirst wife was Marie Moss Marbeck of White Plains, N. Y., and he became divorced from her about a year and a 1 of ago. of the woman never was mentioned during the divorce proceedings and while it was generally known that Mrs. Barkpess named a co-respondent, the name of the woman never was mentioned, Mrs. Harkness was then allowed al monv of \$33,000 a year, pasable monthly.

Harry Harkness, sen of the late Lamon V. Harvee's multimillion are director of the Standard Oil Company, was one of the three heart of the ecormous Harkness estate, valued it to week follows, 000 amc \$\$50,050,050 He A. King Micomber of Builtisamo and of Mr. Lain H. Edwards of Pittsburg Mrs Macomber with the fermar Myrtle Harkness and she owns cor of the most harmons prage est in the country as well as an economic country estate hear Hellicter

Harkness present wife was Mrs. Eloreace Somber Chines a very fascuriting young divorces of Eur. Pa. She was the guest of honor at Harkner ' box party at the Pathis Royal the evening before the sudden matriage took place and cone of their ferends had the slightest at in ; of the approaching event.

Howard Gould, who married V Katherme Clemons Clould, formally of this city and Palo Alto, is considered a being the highest alimony paver in America. He pays the pulchell dinous Katherine \$100 n day as bend as she may live, and not being againy divorced, she will anherst a 18th of his estate should be the before she dres.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkness will visit the Macombers at "Tres Pinos" before they return to New York. -- The Wasp.

George eBruard Shaw announces in his usual joking way that Christianity is a fallure. Christianity undoubtedly thinks about the same of Shaw.

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APPLIED ART

"Creators of Decorative Style," Work of Service to Those Who Would Satisfy Their Love for the Beautiful.

Of late years Americans have been taking a more general and studious interest in that branch of decorative and applied art which is chiefly exemplified in the decoration and furnishing of their homes. Popular taste has been improving. The Amer-Popular ican householder has begun to desomething better than the builder's architecture of a generation ago and the ready-made hodge-podge which filled the home of that period. And in looking for that better thing we have begun to appreciate the fact that there are things worth knowing about the styles that have stood the test of time, the merits of which have been recognized by those qualified

Such in brief is the reason for a very interesting book which has recently been written by Walter A. Dyer, art authority and author of numerous widely read works on arts and crafts. Mr. Dyer makes the above explanation for his latest book, adding that its purpose is to give the average American "a comprehensive survey of the subject of style development and the more important and fundamental facts that he needs to know in order to distinguish and appreciate what is going on about him in the realm of home furnishing and

"Creators of Decorative Styles" is the title of the book, which gives in remarkably brief but satisfactory form the outstanding characteristics of the men whose names are inseparably associated with architectural and furniture designing and development in England during the 17th and 18th centuries.

Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepple-white, Wedgwood, Adam, are names generally associated with the best in furniture designing and craftsmanship but just how much do they mean to the average man or woman who uses them perhaps most glibly? That the names stand for men goes without saying, but just what each man contributed to the general fund of artistic development and influence of general taste is told in Mr. Dyer's book.

Chapters are devoted to Inigo Jones, pioneer in the movement toward classical architecture; Sir Christopher Wren, whose impress is left most definitely on English building styles; Crinling Gibbons, wood carver; Tijou, master smith and designer of wondrous iron work for decorations; Marot, the French artist whose influence remains through decorded.

Following the accounts of the lives and works of these geniuses are interesting sections devoted to Thomas Chippendale, whose "greatest influence as a creator of style extended from 1750 to 1770"; Sie William Chambers, who as an architect "typified the ultra-fashionable taste of his time"; Robert Adam, of whom the author writes, "He was not a pioneer like Inigo Jones; I hurdly think his genius could be rated in the same class as that of Sir Christopher Wren; but, considering the whole of his character and achievements, I am inclined to consider him the foremost figure of the Georgian period in thedevelopment of style and artistic leadership."

One of the most interesting chapters in the book has to do with Josiah Wedgwood, master designer of pottery of the 18th century designers, and to whom alone the title of master may rightly be given. The narrative of the life of Wedgwood, his efforts in his chosen field, and his ultimate success make reading of the most interesting sort. He was ahead of his day in the matter of an awakened social conscience, as was evidenced by his welfare work for his employees and his civic work in the communities where were located the famous Wedgwood potteries.

Hepplewhite and Sheraton, designers who carried still further in advance the artistic education of the people and the good taste of their time are dealt with in the final chapters of the book. There are sixtyfour full pages of illustrations.

Mr. Dyer has done a genuine service to that constantly growing army of students who are seeking to satisfy

WITH BOOKS AND WRITERS OF BOOKS

ELIZABETH WATJACE,

Leave of absence has just been granted by the University of Chicago Board of Trustees to Associate Professor Elizabeth Wallace, of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, for service in France in connection with the International Health Commission of the Rockefeller Foundation and the American Red Cross. Professor Wallace, who has long been active in the movement for the aid of the "Patherless Children of France" and in other war work, has been connected with the Department of Romance at Chicago for twenty years, has been head of Beecher House at the University, and Dean in the Junior College of Literature (women) since 1905 Her special field of work is French literature, and she is the author of a volume on "A Garden of Paris." Associate Professor Edith Foster Flint, of the Department of English, is to take Miss Wallace's place as dean is the colleges.

MICHAEL MONAHAN.

Richard Le Gallienne gives this littic per portrait of Michael Monahan, whose latest book, "New Adventures," has recently been published by George H. Doran Company:

"He has a gift of literary humanity, a geniality of nature, a talent for companior ship, a ripe and reassuring point of view, a charm of wise and witty and tender utterance, and generally a broad-shouldered, warm and deep-hearied way with him."

CATHERINE RADZIWILL.

It is now announced that the real author of "The Tragedy of a Throne," is the Princess Catherine Radziwill, who took for her nom de plume, in this instance, "Dildegarde Ebenthal." This announcement is made by Cassell & Co., who brought out the vol-

ume in England, and whose representatives in America are the Funk & Wagnalls Company, by whom it was published here.

MRS. RINEHART.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, author of the enormously popular story, "Bab: A Sub-Deb," "K," "The Circular Staircase," and other highly successful books, has closed her handsome home just out of littsburg and come to New York to live in a couple of rooms "for the duration of the war"; for the reason that her husband and her twenty-year-old son art both in the army.

HERBERT ADAMS. GIBBONS.

Herbert Adams Gibbons, whose recent book, 'The Reconstruction of Poland and the Near East," is the fifth he has published dealing with the problems of the war, has been lecturing through France, by appointment of the Prench government, on American ide: Is and resources and the nature of America's present and future participation in the war.

GEORGIE JATTHEW ADAMS.

George Mat hew Adams has written another volume of irrepressible high spirits under the title of "Taka It." (Stekes). He is one of those rare individuals who is not satisfied with success on his own account, but must needs be boosting the other fellow up the slippery ladder of prosperity.

REAL ESPATE DIRECTORY.

The first directory of its kind on earth, "The California Real Estate Directory Bulletin," has been published at the state printing office. It offers a list of the licensed real estate brokers and salesmen of the state, copies of legislative acts of particular interest to them, and several invaluable maps. The booklet is to be issued quarterly and the price will be \$1 per annum.

BY I. A. R. WYLIE HINDU POEMS

"The Shining Heights" Is a Novel of the Battles of Science in War; Is of Absorbing Interest.

The hardest thing for a novelist to do in these days of war is to write a story that is not a war story. War intended in the atmosphere, war lives in the newspapers, war invades the home. If we then shall it escape from the page of even the most sedate novel? It has not entirely escaped from those of "The Shining Heights," a new work just from the pen of I. A. R. Wylie.

Here, in short, is a war story that is not a tale of the trenches, though none the less a story of warfare. It is a story of a conflict fought not with 40-centimetre guns nor mitrailleuse, but with the weapons of science. Its conflicts are not won on gory battlefields but where mind crosses with mine,

It is a novel in which love and sacrifice play a tremendous part. Wylie's other books, like "The Daughter of Brahma" and "The Hermit Doctor of Gaya," have charmed more from the exotic atrusphere in which the characters moved and in the picturesque metler in which they found themselves, than in the development of the characters themselves. They were more stories of occurrences than they were stories of minds.

Now the best story, after all, is one of what the mind does rather than of what the body does. Its lasting qualities are those of fine harmonies rather than as of rich melodies. The present volume is the more commendable in comparison than with its predecessors, in that its characterizations are careful and satisfying.

This is not to say that the plot is less a vital thing than before, the story less interesting. The tale that involves Jeffries and Earnshaw and Isliah and the others is one of absorbing interesting throughout. This story, too, starts in England and ends

in the Kaffir country.

("The Shining Heights," by I. A. R.

Wylie: New York, the John Lane
Co., \$1.50.)

their love for the beautiful and who are able to include in the quest for its highest expression.

("Creators of Decorative Style," by Walter A. Dyer: New York, Double-day, Page & Co.)

Every Reader of Artistic Verse of Dhan Gopal Nukerje Will Find Respons-

ive Chord.

Dhan Gopal MukerJi, brilliant young Hindu scholar and poet, who is known to many here douts, has written another group of poems -- short, gemlike affairs, liden will the imagery of the Far East, and stining with its jewelled splendor. The verses, many of which are without titles, comprise a collection of songs of twilight. They are like the peems in the same writer's "Rajani," the other distinctively Bengall, a fact which accounts for the irregularity of their Emilish structure. They have lost none of their spontaneity by their e pression in the western tongue.

"Sandhya h dedicated to two Callfornia friends of the poet, Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mrs. William Clark Jr.

Here is one of the quatrains, which is typical of the work of Dhal Gopal Mukerji:

"If words fail, song will come;
If thought it des, souls will not be
dumb;

If sound cenes, Silence our song; If Life fails, Death join our hands."

Here is another—this one called "Source of Singing";

"A bruser heart.

A wounded soul,
"A bro cen lute,
That is all!

"A sad evening, And a lone star,

"Then song reddens— Sets Hie's forest affre,"

It is difficult to do justice to such a poet as this one, by selecting at random from such a collection as "Sandhya." It is not difficult, however, to feel certain that every reader of the artistic little volume will find something therein which strikes a responsive chord in his nature.

("Sandhya," by Dhan Gopal Mu-

("Sandhya," by Dhan Gopal Mukerfi: San Francisco, Paul Elder & Company, \$1.)

WITCH'S MOON

Nathan Gallizer's Latest Novel One of Adventure and Dramatic Situation, "Under the Wilch's Moon."

Tenth Century Rome in all the wildness of life that history indicates was resultant from this millenam is chosen as the setting for the latest historical novel by Nathan Gallizer. Those who have read "The Hill of Venus," "The Crimson Gondola" and "The Sorecress of Rome" will not be disappointed in "Under the Wiches' Moon," for the tale is exemplar of Gallizer at his best,

The story has to do with the adventures of Tristan of Avaion, who goes to Rome for the purpose of doing penance for his love of Heliayne, wife of Count Roger de Laval, Hego lord of Tristan. Heliayne loves Tristan, but he feels that he is accursed by reason of his having kissed the wife of another and flees to Itome that he may be absolved of his sin by the Pope.

In Rome adventures come hard upon adventures. Tristan becomes the object of the infatuations of Theodora, queen of Rome's courtesans, Ho flaunts her lures of beauty and of power and thus carns her enmity as well as that of those whom he has supplanted in her favor. Tristan wins through many dangers and finally violence removes Hellayne's husband from his place of menace of the happiness of the twain and their love finds its reward.

There is a wealth of description that is convincing of the author's knowledge of Rome and of his research. Also there is much of the dramatic throughout the book and in particular in those episodes that deal with the feud between Roxana and Theodora, the appeal that Theodora makes for the love of Tristan and the final overthrow of the courtesan's regime.

The book is finely illustrated by color plates by the Kinneys and is printed in decorative type.

("Under the Witches' Moon," by Nathan Gallizer: Poston, the Page Company, \$1.50.)

"THE HEART OF THE PURITAN"

(Continued From Page 17)

"For kissing a woman on the Street, though but in way of Civil Salute, Whipping or fine."

"Scolds, they gag, and set them at their own Doors, for certain hours to-gether, for all comers and goers to gaze at. Were this a law in England, and well Executed, it would in a Little Time prove an effectual temedy for the Noise that is by many women's heads."

Little Anna Green Winslow writes her mother in 1772;

"I had my heddus roll on. Aunt Storer said it ought to have been made less, Aunt Deming said it ought not to have been made at all. It makes my hed lich and ach, a burn like anything. This roll is made out of a red Cow tail and horsehair a a little human hair of yellow hue."

And the little girl after telling of her experience with false hair concludes:

"Nothing renders a young person more amiable than virtue and modesty without the aid of false har, red cow tall, or the barber."

Of early Harvard and early Yale and of some of the scandais there, of Cotton Mather's love affair with the importunate young woman, and of the accepted remedies for the maladies of the day, the letters are concorned. One reads of the ways the Puritans courted and their thoughts concerning love, religion, books and a thousand and one other things. He finds these early people interested in athletics, in merriment and in education and he marvels at the solid background of religion which must be supplied to each picture. were a pious folk, but not unnatural and they were not beyond their servant problems and their neighborhood gossiping.

("The Heart of the Puritan," by Elizabeth Degring Hanscom; New York, Maemilian, \$1,50.)

GRAYSON BOOK

Gentle Author Writes New Work, "Great Possessions," in Vein Beloved of

David Grayson, whose signature has become synonymous with those goodly plain things which make up every day life, if only we have the wisdom to see them, has added another to the charming books with which he has delighted readers during the past de-

"Great Possessions" is the titleand one reading of the latest work of the author of "The Friendly Road" and "Adventures in Contentment" make one feel that truly the smells, the sights, the sounds of the country me great possessions.

As a shock to the reading public came the disclosures of a year or so ago that David Grayson was another name for Ray Stannard Baker, whose writings on subjects far removed from the friendly road of the country have held countless readers all over the country. But in this last book tho author is David Grayson, not Ray Stannard Baker, and that will be assurance enough for many that the book is well worth while,

Baker, or Grayson as we prefer to know him in these books, has the Godgiven faculty of seeing the tiniest things about him, of smelling the faintest, freshest smell of the meadow, distinguishing it from all other smells, and of hearing the music of the infinite in the places removed from the bustle and stir of modern life.

"Great Possessions" is a welcome haven in this day of over many heartrending stories of world tragedy. It will come out with a strong and irresistible call to men and women everywhere, who are seeking for something to take them out, for ever so little while, from the sterner reallties which are overwhelming the worl**d.**

Thomas Fogarty, who has the gift of translating his own love of the earth into charming drawings has illustrated

("Great Possessions," by David Grayson: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.30.)

"PEGGY SAVILLE," A GIRLS' BOOK

Another astounding heroine to delight girl readers romps through the pages of Mrs. George de Horno Vaizev's latest book, "Aunt Peggy Vaizey's latest book, "Aunt Peggy Enville," It is a book for seventeen, for the high school girls, and hoys, too, perhaps; a story of good cheer, a laughter and giggle book that will make friends by the hundreds,

Peggy comes to live in a house already filled with young people and is put on her metal to stand the critical inspection of her fellows. Hew the tom-boy pretends to be the opposite and foois them all, and how she is leader in a series of "per-fect-ly delightful" escapades is related with humor and skill by a writer who has won her place with young readers many times over. A touch of pathos here and there will awaken responsive chords, and the jealous fit of Peggy daugnor appears is one that is as natural as the girl herself. Here is a girls' story of the old-fashioned kind, and one that, as

a holday gift, will be gally welcomed.

("About Peggy Saville," by Mrs. ("About Peggy Saville," by Mrs. Georgo do Horne Valuey: New York, G. P. Pulnam's Sons, \$1.25.)

HUGH WALPOID.

"Mr. Hugh Walpole" says the London Bookman, "like mos, men of his outlook and tradition, preserves a seemly stience about his life; but if you will have facts, we can tell you that Mr. Walpole was born in 1884 somewhere in New Zealand; looks just as young as his ago; has a no-Just as young as his ago; has a noble, even commanding presence; appreciably frank and open; one of the few really refreshing things we had met in Russia before, of course, the Revolution; a bit of sun on the terracetta landscope. Mr. Walrole was first a inter; then s, journallet, spending four practous years or his life on the thankless task of reviewing other people's nevels; that is all we know and all we need to know about the facts of Mr. Walpole's life."

A new Walpole nevel, "The Green Mirror," is announced for publication by George II, Doran Company early

by George II, Doran Company sarly in November.

VACHEL LINDSAY'S NEWEST VERSE OF WIDE VARIETY AND TIMELINESS

"The Chinese 'Nightingale" Is Flower of Collection; One to Kerensky



HE Levinson Prize, awarded annually by "Poetry," a magazine of verse published in Chica to, was awarded in 1915 to Vachel Lindsay, one of America's foremost writ-

of the new order of verse, Lindsay's successful contri-on was "The Chinese Nightbution was "The Chinese Night-ingale," an Oriental fantasy which bears the sub-title "A Song in Tapestries," The general public cannot know what other poems were contributed to the Chicago magazine and which were considered in competition with the winning poem, but certain it may be that none was more unusual, more charming, more typically unconventiona' in form,

That poem, along with a number of others, is now published in book form as an addition to the list of Lindsay works, numbering the "Handy Guido for Beggurs," "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty," "Christman, 1915," "The Congo" and "General William Booth Enters Heaven."

In the midst o' a Chinese washhouse (in San Francisco, by the way) the poet accomplishes the trick of transferring the place into "a moonlit bower, where "Chang, with a countenance carve I of stone,

Ironed and ironed all along," . . Wille
"* * There, on the snowy table

wide, Stood a Chinese lady of high degree, With a scornful, witching, tea-rose

The lady and the nightingale, who is perchad on Chang's wrist, as his spokesman, contribute the dialogue which makes this truly beautiful

The second section of the newly published volum is devoted to "America, Watchin; the War," August, 1914, to April, 1917. In this group of poems Landsay includes one "Here's to the Mice (written with the hope that the Socialists might yet dethrone kalser at d czar), 'To Jano Addams at The Hajue," "Wien Pryan Speaks," "The Tile of the Tiger Tiee" and

"MENTAL CONTROL OF THE BODY"

It has for ages been quite evident that there must be a basis of truth underlying the many systems of healhig in the world and during the enlightenn ent that has proceeded in lapld strides, say for the last two Echerations, in this direction, the belief has broadened until there are millions following: the precepts laid down by scientis a and others who have from their own experience achieved wondorf il results by following prescribed courses of reading,

The relation of mind and body is today recognized as an undisputed reality. There may be those who still refuse to recognize this truth, but after reading "M ntal Control of the Body" they too are won over to the gelentific point of view. This book advances the fact that the power of the brain and the nervous system is so great that diseases may be cured without recourse to other remedies than everting one's will power, provided it e seeker after health is stimulated by fallh,

The author gives a simple but practical method of application of this truth by which the reader may find health. In explaining how to secure master; of the body, he says empha-91s must be laid upon the "absolute necessity of glvlig the process adequate time and a tention. This is the crux of the whole matter. If one is to be like own physician, or healer, he must be both vigilant and diffrent. Instead of deny ng disease and the evidence of the senses, affirm the greater power within to overcome it, Instead of ignoring sickness recogpize it and deal with it accordingly, What we must do is to get hold of ourselves in such a way that we may, through divine help, secure perfect control of both mind and body." The book is written in simple language and makes good reading on a big

("Mental Control of the Rody," by V. H. White: New York, Edward J. Clode \$1.)

"The Merciful Hand," written to Miss Alice L. F. Fitzgerald, Edith Cavell memorial nurse, who went to the front from Wellesley.

The Tiger Tree" is a fantasy showing how tiger-hearts are the cause of war in all ages. "It shows how the mammoth forces may be either the friends or enemies of the struggle for peace." And it further shows "how the dream of peace is unconquerable and eternal."

The third section of the book is devoted to poems anent the going to war of America with Germany, and in that division are included some of the most characteristic poems of the entire collection. Mr. Lindsay had a way decidedly his own of presenting fundamental fact and truths, and his poems startle with their directness, their passion, their spontaneity. poem to Kerensky is included in this section. Two brief verses "Concern-ing Emperors" stand out from among

the rest. Tragedies, comedies and dreams make up a fourth part of the book, and under that heading the poet has assembled some of the finest of his work. "The Flower of Mending" and "To Lady Jane" are charming bits of

Lindsay's best poetry. Reading aloud is an essential requisite to the proper enjoyment of poetry, according to an idea of Mr. Lindsay, who uses that plan on many of his lecture tours throughout the country. So convinced is he of the close relationship between music and bodily rhythm that he has presented for a "trial test" a series of "poem games" which make up the final portion of the book. The poem games are akin to tolk songs and dances, but they are neither. Tho meaning of the versus in some instances is emphasized by dances, improvised, subordinate. Taken as a whole the poem games are an interesting experiment, one in whose success more than the author of them

will be interested. ("The Chinese Nightingale," by Vachel Lindsay: New York, the Macmillian Co., \$1.25.)

STANFORD MEN *WRITE NEW BOOK*

"The Foreign Policy of Woodrow Wilson, 1913-1917," is the title of a book written by two members of the faculty of Stanford University, Edgar E. Robinson, assistant professor of American History, and Victor J. West, assistant professor of Political Science. The book, because of its timeliness, among other things, is expected to attract much attention. It is expected to arrive from the Mac-Millan press within the next two weeks.

The book includes a carefully selected chronology of important events in American foreign relations during the period covered, and extracts from many of the important utterances of the president and his secretaries in carrying forward the policy of the administration. The authors have set forth the gradual development of the refusal of President Wilson to recognize Victoriano Huerta as president of-Mexico to his refusal to enter into negotiations with the present German imperial government.

Professors Robinson and West have written with the thought in mind that a more precise knowledge of principles underlying the policy of Wilson and of the nature of his activities in establishing new standards of international conduct will furnish a sound basis for understanding the war aims of the United States as enunciated by the present leader of the American people.

PERLEY POORE SHEEHAN.

The country seems in Perley Poore nechan's new novel, "Those Who Sheehan's new novel, "Those Who Walk in Darkness" (Doran), are drawn from his own personal experience, as well as the scenes laid in New York. Mr. Shechan himself was a country boy who came to New York and entered newspaper work. That and entered newspaper work. That was in the days when New York was a bit, or considerably, more "larid" than now. Later, the author resided long in London and Paris, but for the past five years has again made New York his home.

WHITE LADIES

Florence L. Barclay's Tale of Convent Is a Welcome One in Days When Most Stories Are of War.

To those who are fed up on fiction that has as its motif some phase of the great war "The White Ladies of Worcester" will come as a welcome entertainment. Florence L. Barclay, the author, has a considerable fellowing, and in this latest of her novels has selected an unusual situation about which to weave an engrossing tale, as well as to drape much appealing philosophy concerning womankind.

The nevel is wholesome, and, despite the fact that the principal woman character is prioress of a convent—the convent of the White Ladies-there is nothing that offends principles engendered by religious conception of the conduct of one filling so exalted a position. Also, there is much of unoffending humor in the description of some of the inmates of the convent, a description purposed to show that retirement from the world does not of necessity wither emotions that are more expected in the faily than in the cloth.

Convinced by the machinations of relatives who desire her estate that the knight who is pledged to become her husband has deserted her, she who becomes the prioress enters a convent. The knight, a crusader, is teld that the Woman he left waiting for his return has married another, and it is not until she has been long in the convent that he returns and learns the truth.

The lover enlists the aid of the Bishop of Worcester, who has known him since he was a youth, and gains opportunity of speech with the prioress. The story of her fight against what she considers the violation of her oath of consecration to God, swept as she is by her love for the man she now knows as falthful, is made the vehicle for much that is of dramatic intensity.

Carved in vivid grandeur of charactor, the Bishop of Worcester is one of the appealing figures of the story. It is from his lips that the author voices much of her philosophy coninstance, For women. cerning through him, as he advises the lover who fain would win his beloved from her convent yows, she says:

"Every woman is a Madonna in the home, or fain would be, if the man would it her. To such a woman each promise of a child is an annunciation; our Lady's awe and wender whisper again in the temple of her innermost being; for her love has deified the man she loves, and it seems to her a child of his and hers must be a holy babe, born into the world to help redeem it. And so it would be, could she but have her way. But too often the man fails to understand and so spoils the perfect plan. And she to whom love means self-sacrifice, sacrifices all-even her noblest idealssooner than fall upon her love. Yet I say again, could the Madonna instinct have full sway, the world would have been redeemed ere now to holiness, to happiness and to health."

("The White Ladles of Worcester," by Florence L. Barelay: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, \$1,50.)

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

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James Whitcomb Riley has told himself of how early his love of poctry began: "Long before I was old enough to read," he says, "I remember buying a book at an old auctioneer's shop in Greenfloid. I cannot imagine what prophetic impulse took possession of me and made me forego the ginger cakes and the candy that usually took every cent of my youthful income. The slender little volume must have cost all of twenty-five cents! It was Francis Quarles' (Divine Embloms'—a neat little affair about the size of a pocket Testament. I carried it around with me all day long, delighted with the very feel of it. "What have you get there, Bub?" some one would ask. 'A book,' I would reply. 'What kind of a book?' 'Poetry book,' 'Poetry book,' 'Poetry book,' 'Poetry book,' 'I'detry book' would be the amused exchanation. "Can you read poetry?" and, embarrassed, I'd shake my head and make my escape, but I held on to the beloved little

HORATIO W. DRIESSER.

Horatio W. Dresser, author of the recently published book on moral ideals in war-time—"The Victorious Fallh"—has just left his summer home in Maine and is in New York on a short visit.



Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m.; Worth Ryder, acting director.

Finn Prolich, director of sculpture, Brungyn's exhibition of eighings. S. Boynton's exhibition of

Exhibition of W. II. Capp's paint-

Vida Horton Miller's exhibition of

pastels and watercolors.
Palace of Fine Arts, J. Nilsen Taurvik, director; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, decent. Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. dury-free exhibition of California paintings and scalpaires.

American scutptors, rounda and north galleries.

Hungarian paintings, rotunds. Exhibition of Henry Wolf's engrav-

Exhibition of Society of California Bleners.

Graphic art of Holland (contem-

Eight galleries of American paint-

ings.
Norwegian and Finuish painters, south galleries, including retrospective exhibition of Axel Gallen Kallela, Finnish painter.
Mrs. Phoebo A. Hearst's Joan exhi-

bition of paintings, including Rousseau, Millet and other Barbizon men, and examples of contemporary paint-ers; cichings, rugs, tapestries, historic furniture and objects of art, occupy-ing twelve galleries.

Fall Exhibition 'At Palace of Arts

The jury-free exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association-the second of its kind on the coast-opened on Wednesday afternoon, a highly interested audience greeting the democratte achievement.

From Sacramento, Stockton and other up-and-coming places north and south of us, came an amazing number of canvases.

The exhibition is relatively small, occupying seven rooms, the exhibitors having been limited to two canvases or sculptures-a plan for which the exhibition-going public is offering plans of praise to Art Director Laurvik.

With a limited exhibition it is nossible for the paintings to hang on the line, without crowding, each canvas holding something of its own character, a happy arrangement for both artist and public. "Were many impossible things

submitted?" I asked a member of the hanging committee, visualizing the number of self-styled artists who might have submitted their "handpaintings" for the delectation of the

"Only four or five All the others have something in them."

And so it was-most of the others have something in them, some admittedly more than others, however,

Apropos of that hanging committee, let it be said to the artists, new and old, who have contributed to the exhibition, that the methods of the committee were a superb negation of the oft-told tale of favoritism.

"Bring over that blue 'Still Life' -we'll try that here," said one tall, lean member to another tall, lean member, indicating a place of honor

on the west wall. "Whose is that?" I asked.

"Don't know, but it fits. It balances the wall, and helps out its neighbors." And the unknown was hung where formerly hung the canvas of a favorite student of the tall,

lean member. And so it went all along the line.

Incidentally, some sort of public acknowledgement of service should be made to the roble souls who serve on hanging committees. They run their legs off from wall to wall and room to room, trying one canvas, then another, and yet another, be-side the dominating picture of each wall tolling like longshoremen for days, only to win the cold stare of condemization from some of their best friends when the bline day of opening rolls round.

But back to the pictures,

One hundred and twent -five contributors have replied to the invitation of the association.

More should have done so. Those there are who hold themselves aloof from so democratic an a emblagethey who will wait for the juryjudged show in the span ;, a spirit that holds no place in big art centers, nor, incidentally, in the souls of truo artista.

And thus is it a source of joy to find on the line representative canvases from Clark Hobart, Gottardo Plazzoni, Clarence Macky, Constance Macky, Maynard Divon, Henry V. Poor, Maurice Del Muc, Gertrude Partington Albright, Hermann Rosse, Armin C. Hansen, Rindate Cunce, Bruce Nelson, Charlton Fortune, Anne Bremer, Lee Randelph, Clarence R. Hinkle and several other potent factors in the art of the West.

As was expected, a lot of new names are noted in the exhibition. men and women encouraged by the Open Door, Some of these have something worth while to say, and say it in their own language. They will be heard from again, many of these first-time exhibitors, there are those who has exhibited before, but whose message was not atrong enough to grip attention from among the muss,

But behold, today they walk right into the ranks of the recognized expositors of California act into a goodly company of American artists who are revealing Callio nia to the world through their renutlsed consclousness. Among these are Myrtle M. Young, who offers a portrait and a stunning landscape, a stunning landscape, " a Honda Hills," Another is Philli F, Lewis with two landscapes, Itoy ena Meeks Abdy, showing the old Stevenson house in Montercy, a pleasing impression of the old pink houses that sheltered the beloved dreamer during those dark days when fil-health and poverty stalked at his heelst Guest Wickson shows a portrait of Miss Mary Gayley, and a landscape, "Winter Sunlight," both interesting.

Lydia Gibson, whose name I cannot recall from former exhibitions, presents a portrait that is live and intensely modern, skirtln: close to secessionism. Miss Gibson should be heard from again. Then there are Elmer Stanley Hader, a young wonder, and Ray Boynton, the pastellist.

Marian Dorn, an earnest young student, shows an interesting "Still Life," nice in color and treatment.

Dominating the south wall of the large gallery is a decorative panel by Hermann Rosse, he who was called to Holland to decorate the Peace Palaco at The Hague-a phantastic thing of singing rhythms of figures and flowers that sugget the airy sprightliness of Mid-Summer Night's

The gallery, incidentally, is happily hung with the direct, virile canvas of Henry V. Poor holding the center of the west wall, Clark Hobart's portrait of Mrs. Leo Lenteril the dominant note of the eastern wall. Opposite the entrance, giving a note of serenity to the gallery, is Gottardo Plazzoni's poetic landrea o-a symphony in gray, in the lest manner of the mural painter.

The east bay painters are well rep-

resented. Among them are Phillip P. Lewis, Guest Wickson, Emily 8 Weinberg, Calthea Vivian, Jessie W. Short, Mary Herrick Ross, Mary Herrick, William S. Rice, William A. Gaw,

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Florence Alston Williams and Lucy V. Plerco.

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The catalog, not made up at the time of writing, will contain the names of a few other contributors from out of town, who drifted in late.

resent the sculptors,

Thus does the democracy of a jury-free exhibition justify itself, enabling the newcomers to measure their work with those who have "arrived." And on the other hand the older men and women may absorb something from the ebullience of youth youth that abuses in color and nerve. Altogether, the exhibition is stimulating to the art movement in California.

Elmer S. Hader's Exhibition in Palace

One of the most interesting young painters in California is Elmer S. Hader, a young chap who is exhibiting in one of the north galleries of the Palace of Pine Arts.

East year he exhibited in the Oakland gallery, showing some of the clever things that he brought back from Europe — colorful, vivacious, stimulating.

Perhaps you may recall his vivid, characterful cafe scenes, with real men and real women playing their parts. His work, though at times comewhat immature, was vivid, with force and conviction behind it. One feels the brain and the lowit that guides the brush. While his language is sometimes crude, he always says something, and his expression is communicable to the uninitiate as well as to the craftsman.

In his current exhibition he shows twenty-five new canvass, revealing a growing sobilety in hit work - maturity, perhaps. But there Lethit same confident mastery over his subject-matter, the same madness for color, the same feel of joy in his work that stamped the young California two years ago as a big painter in the making.

Incidently he is addicted to the use

of white frames.

The exhibition reveals the lure of Telegraph Hill for the artist. What wonder! From here he is surrounded by a world of beauty, of suggestion. and he makes the most of it. And of course there is the cafe scene. He is enamored of the color of the night life. And he seemingly has aiscovered that San Francisco sings and plays when the stars come out, though visions of Paris in the old, gay days

Incidentally, the brilliant young

painter has been called by draft. Therefore his exhibition is the lat word we shall have from him fer alast how long?

To Commemorale Fallen Heroes

Oakland is making plans to commemorate the fall of the first American soldiers in the war with the Huns.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken the matter in hand, suggesting that a bronze tablet be exceted in the city hall, or in some other suitable place, the funds therefor to be raised by subscription of one cent-the fund to come from the people, rather than from a few individuals as an exprecion of community interest.

But -- creeting eigle monuments however shiple is a serious undataleng. They have to be lived with They indicate the act the prowth of a community and tend to thate public in te.

Why not get about now to create a numbelpal art ecumerree, as nearly all progressive communicies are doing, and have it in working order when the time comes to design the tablet, or whtaever for n the memorial shall take?

A start made at this time would create for OakLoid to artistic rating that is worth striving for.

What abnormalities unofferding conmunities might have been sixed by this simple expedient.

To the Chamber of Commerce the suggestion is respectfully submitted -rather a unique assignment, p r-hars, for a connected body. But the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Is confessedly a m lque body. On many see edons within memory R has frankly recognized ait as a fucto sof community life. By idea, the 1943-ger for has not a first the commercial body to erect the memorial to the fallen heroes.

Let us hope that it shall be beauti-

ful, however unpretentions. Americans are beginning to understand that simplicity and a minimum of cost are compatible with beauty Incred they often are its elemental factors.

Bohemian Club Exhibition Opens

he Boheral a C. di exhibition of paintings and sculptures by artist members will open tomorrow afternoon and the public that part of the public that is compared by cards signed by a club mo ober perpetuating one of the happest traditions of San Francisco life, social and artistic.

Time was when the club offered the only worth while exhibition of serious work in California. In fact, the chib was the nurser of art in California, beginning to faster graphic expresstons of men's hapte sons of fature when the old rand new numbering but few- held forth in Pine street, over the California market.

Ever since, the exhibitions have been an interesting artistic event of the winter, social as well, everyone who "belongs" attending.

land might the exhibition was started on its way by a smart reception, attended by members and their women guests.

The pictures will remain on view for two weeks. Among the exhibitors are many of the leaders in the artthought of the day - all club memhere, incldentally, thus making the exhibition something of a closed corportation, where each member is entitled to present two exhibits. Sometimes they are good, sometimes they are masterful, and sometimes they are--well, not so good, but there is that old rule of the privilege of exhildtion by members, and the hang-ing committee must bow before it.